

# THE LANCE

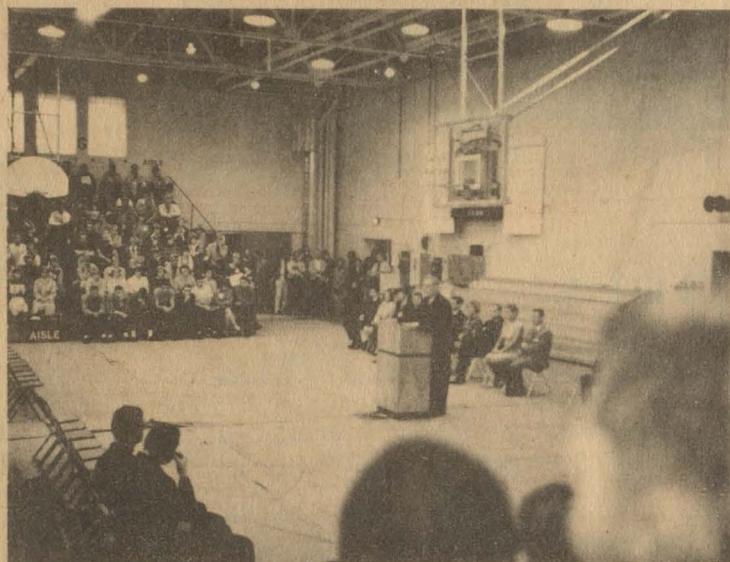
September 17, 1964

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario

Vol. XXXVII, No. 1

## FROSH INVADE CAMPUS

### DOCTOR LEDDY SPEAKS TO ASSEMBLY



New President of University of Windsor, Dr. John F. Leddy, addresses assembly.

Last Tuesday, September 15, students of the University of Windsor had a chance to meet their new president when the student body was addressed by Dr. John Francis Leddy, the new president of the university. Dr. Leddy's theme was "Welcome, Good Morning, Good Luck and Good-Bye".

The new president of the new University of Windsor remarked that he expected "mature attitudes to the responsibilities and opportunities of university life". He pointed out that the new institution formed here is both old and new and that its lineage dates back as far as 1857, making the University of Windsor one of the oldest of Canadian colleges.

Dr. Leddy suggested that perhaps now was one of the most opportune times to attend university because of the reorganization taking place in campuses across Canada. Attending university, he observed, used to be a privilege restricted for the few, and that there was no obligation to young people to attend university. At that time, he said, any student was perfectly free to pursue a creditable career without attending any university. However, today, the decision to attend university is no longer one's own decision to make, and a student must consider the claims of his family and his community. This idea could be extended to a higher level, and Dr. Leddy stressed that every democracy, as a free society, was at this period of history submitted to pressure from outside. This pressure made it necessary for each citizen to be fully trained,

even in an obscure field, because of the many and varied needs which these societies under pressure now require.

Dr. Leddy himself is a prime example of the citizen trained to be of aid to his society, whether under pressure or not. His broad outlook on world affairs through the World University Service and many other organizations makes him a credit to his country as well as to the new university to which he comes. His reference to citizens being trained even in obscure fields was probably an allusion to his own education in the classics, a field of study which seems to be falling behind the more technological fields which are of interest to university students today.

Dr. Leddy remarked that he had wished that the students of the University of Windsor would be certain to accept the most basic understanding of even the most simple words, so that he could simplify his speech even further. With this advantage to further facility in communication, his simple Welcome, Good Morning, Good Luck and Good-Bye would have been sufficient.

Dr. Leddy was accorded a full measure of affectionate welcome by the student body and the faculty and administration present in the gym, before and after his speech. Following the introductory talk by the new president of the university the new president of the SAC, Richard Burkhart, gave an encouraging pep talk to the students.

The entire event was climaxed by the beginning of the intense hazing of the frosh and a general period of chaos and disorder, as the lowly and subservient frosh were put in their places by the exalted and superior upperclassmen.

### NEW PROGRAM

Rev. E.C. LeBel, C.S.B. announced that a program leading to a Ph.D. in biology has been approved by the senate of the University of Windsor.

Including the biology program, the University of Windsor now offers eight doctoral degree programs in both the arts, sciences and engineering.

The senate earlier in June announced approval of doctoral courses in civil and electrical engineering, mathematics and psychology. Doctoral courses in chemistry, physics and chemical engineering have been available for several years.

Rev. A.J. Grant, C.S.B., who has taught at the University since 1945, is head of the biology department.

**JOIN THE LANCE  
LEARN BY DOING  
Second Floor  
UNIVERSITY CENTRE**

### Appointments Announced

Faculty promotions at the University of Windsor have been announced by the senate.

Promoted from associate professor to professor are: Dr. V. B. Cervin, psychology department and Dr. Elias Zakon, mathematics department.

Promoted from assistant professor to associate professor are: J.B. Gertz, school of business administration; Dr. Frank Holuj, physics department; Dr. Hu-Hsien Hwang, electrical engineering department; Rev. G.W. Kosicki, C.S.B., chemistry department; Dr. A.E. Kovacs, economics and political science department; Dr. Cameron MacInnes, civil engineering department; Dr. Sadanand Verma, mathematics department; Rev. Edward J. Crowley, C.Ss.R., theology department.

Promoted from instructor to lecturer are: Miss Mary Elizabeth Molloy, school of nursing; and A. F. Pflanzner, electrical engineering department.

The Senate also granted tenure to Dr. W. G. Benedict, associate professor of biology.

Dr. S. N. Kalra, associate research professor in the department of electrical engineering, was appointed director of a new graduate program in interdisciplinary studies in communications.

William A. Cowan, Q.C., chairman of the board of governors of Iona College, has been elected a member of the university's board of governors.

Dr. Maurice Adelman, chairman of the department of chemical engineering, was elected vice-president of the Association of Chemical Professors of Ontario and director of student affairs for the Chemical Institute of Canada.

Mr. A. S. Harrison, former director of purchasing for Ford of Canada, was named secretary of the Corporation of U-W and of the



Frosh Queen Candidates, in back row: Carol Maliborski, Susan Livingstone, Ann Marie Lavery; front row: Sue Garry, Bonnie Brophrey.

Once again last week the University of Windsor suffered from its annual invasion of new students, those lowly subservient beings bearing the traditional label "frosh" (ugh). But happily once again, the invasion was graced by the beautiful candidates for queen of the frosh, a hallowed

title bestowed on the most graceful and beautiful of all the frosh. This year the six finalists for Frosh Queen are as beautiful as all the candidates preceding them in the long history of Frosh Week.

The candidate from Group One is Ann Marie Lavery, a Riverside girl. Ann Marie is a Prelim Arts student who hopes to major in Home Economics to lead to a career in merchandising and retailing. Her main hobby is sewing, but she would like to join the Jazz Club on campus. Ann Marie thought that Frosh Week with all its varied activities was very confusing, but so busy that she didn't have time to be confused long. Miss Lavery was quite surprised to be chosen. She thought that the election was a joke.

Group Two selected Bonnie Brophrey, a brown-haired Windsor resident as their most beautiful representative. Bonnie would like to participate in sports at U-W. and perhaps become a cheerleader. She plans to major in English and eventually to become a teacher. Bonnie thought that the university was like a closely-knit family because everyone seemed to know everyone else and to be so very friendly. "Frosh Week, she said, would make all the frosh part of this family immediately."

Susan Livingstone, the young lady chosen by Group Three, is also a Riverside student. She is in Arts 1 and plans to major in Psych. Susan plans to become a social worker when she graduates. Miss Livingstone's hobbies include sports and painting. She found life at University "confusing, but exciting and challenging." Susan liked Frosh Week and the Big Sister Day because they provided a wonderful way to meet others. Susan's reaction to being picked as a Frosh Queen candidate: "shocked."

The Frosh Queen Representative from Group Four is beautiful brown-eyed Sharon Keogh. Sharon is a resident student living at Electa Hall, but her home town is Toronto. She is in Arts 1 and plans to be an English Major. After her graduation, she hopes to work in the field of English as a teacher, reporter, or perhaps a translator. Miss Keogh has many hobbies including tennis, sewing, jazz and reading. Sharon found everyone at the university friendly and unaffected. She was particularly impressed by the

(Continued on Page Four)

### ATTENTION WRITERS

GENERATION, the University of Windsor student literary publication, will publish two times this year, once in December and once in April. Manuscripts are now being accepted by the editor, Thomas A. Root, or as addressed to the University press office.

### BUDGET NOTICE

Final Budgets MUST be submitted to John McNamara, Room 319, Cody Hall, by Friday, September 25.

### USED BOOK STORE

As the result of a mutual agreement between S.A.C. and the University Store, sales of used textbooks will in future be handled by the University Store in conjunction with sales of new textbooks.

It was jointly agreed that, with their year-round facilities, used textbook sales could be handled more advantageously by the store and that the new policy was in the best interest of the students. It is hoped that as many firm adoptions as possible can be made by professors in early Spring for the following Fall which will permit the store to purchase used textbooks from any who desire to sell for cash before they leave the campus for the summer.

It will also be of some advantage for the University Store to have, through the new arrangement, a more accurate estimate of the number of used textbooks available to assist them in placing orders for adequate quantities of new textbooks.

The University Store is following the same pricing pattern as that followed by the majority of the university stores throughout Canada and the United States, which is to purchase at 50% of new text price and sell for 75%.



# EDITORIAL

As we look back on the old year, and look forward to the year coming, we prepare ourselves for new experiences while we bear constantly in mind the lessons of the old. One of the most important of these lessons is revived by our memories of a club collapsing, dances failing or expected crowds missing because of a lack of participation by the students.

Participation in university functions is an absolute necessity if the academic and social year is to be rated a success. This does not mean participation by the few and criticism by the many; it must and does mean co-operation, enthusiasm and energy on the part of every student on campus.

The university sponsors activities designed to appeal to every segment and varying interest of its population. We have a Drama Club for those who are theatrically inclined; a choral society for singers; a Spanish Club for those who would increase their verbal ability in this beautiful tongue; a variety of student publications (The Lance, The Ambassador, The Artsletter and Generation) for students interested in writing. In short, every student can find at least one activity which appeals to his individual interests.

However, merely realizing that these groups are there is not enough. We must be willing to do our part to make sure that they remain active and able to function. This we can only do by signing up for working with and, in short, participating in at least one activity beyond our normal classroom curriculum.

Nor is fear of academic failure necessarily a valid excuse for non-participation. If we consider the matter carefully, we will realize that the only truly successful university graduate is the one who has taken advantage of as much as possible of what the university has to offer.

It is, as it must be, up to the individual's own judgment and sense of discrimination whether he will participate and to what extent. But he must bear in mind, in making his decision, that university life, in its fullest sense, relies heavily on him for its energy, and completely on him for its existence.



## The Official University Coat Of Arms

The new University of Windsor Coat of Arms was officially presented to the Board of Governors on June 22, 1964.

### EDITOR'S OPINION

As I see it, there is a definite lack in the rapport between the resident students and the Windsor students.

There is, needless to say, some communication between the two groups, but nevertheless, there still remains a wide gap which, it would seem, can only be bridged by co-operation and time.

Having discussed this with many students, I have come to the conclusion that the question does not revolve around a moral issue of guilt, but around a more practical question of time and space.

It is clear, for example, that the Windsor student, made more inaccessible to the campus than the resident student by virtue of geographic location, would be more likely to forego many of the activities offered at the University in the evenings.

How this rapport can be established, I don't know, but that it is lacking is my opinion. I would sincerely like to hear yours.

Fred Fraser,  
Editor-In-Chief,  
The Lance.

### Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir;

The purpose of this letter is to confess my gullibility. I'm a frosh, and with all enthusiasm and eagerness, I prepared for the "Guild Build," to have as much fun as possible at the Medieval Festival. What I did not realize was that the tortures that we dreamed up for the other frosh were only a fraction of what we ourselves were to receive. While our frosh engaged only in painting landscapes on humans the other guilds were engrossed in much more gruesome tasks. Their ideas had much more emphasis on torture and that is when I realized that my naivete caught me in my own trap. Tuesday night when I went through the various 'torture houses', I kept telling myself that "This is fun".

G.W.

Dear Sir;

During the duration of our orientation at The University of Windsor, I was overwhelmed with the sincerity and open friendliness of the upperclassmen at this institution.

The tennis courts I promptly discovered are on the west side of Saint Mike's, the swimming pool in the basement of the church and the brothers' residence at Electa Hall. With all this pertinent information, a frosh, like myself, could not help being one among the best oriented students on campus.

Sincerity among men is a virtue, but the sincerity of upperclassmen cannot be compared to a virtue, for it's in a class of its own.

Without the faintest trace of deceit, they greet you with a smile and cheerfully command you to carry a trunk filled with sand for five blocks and back. Quite possibly a frosh may be nabbed and requested to play dead horse at a dance, to sing "Jingle Bells" around a snack bar table, or be expected to push a lifesaver down the hall.

In the same sincerity and honesty with which I have been welcomed, I wish to thank the upperclassmen, without whom this week would not have been filled with such fun and enjoyment.

Kitty Kat

### The LANCE

The Lance is published weekly by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press Office is located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates are \$1.00 a year.

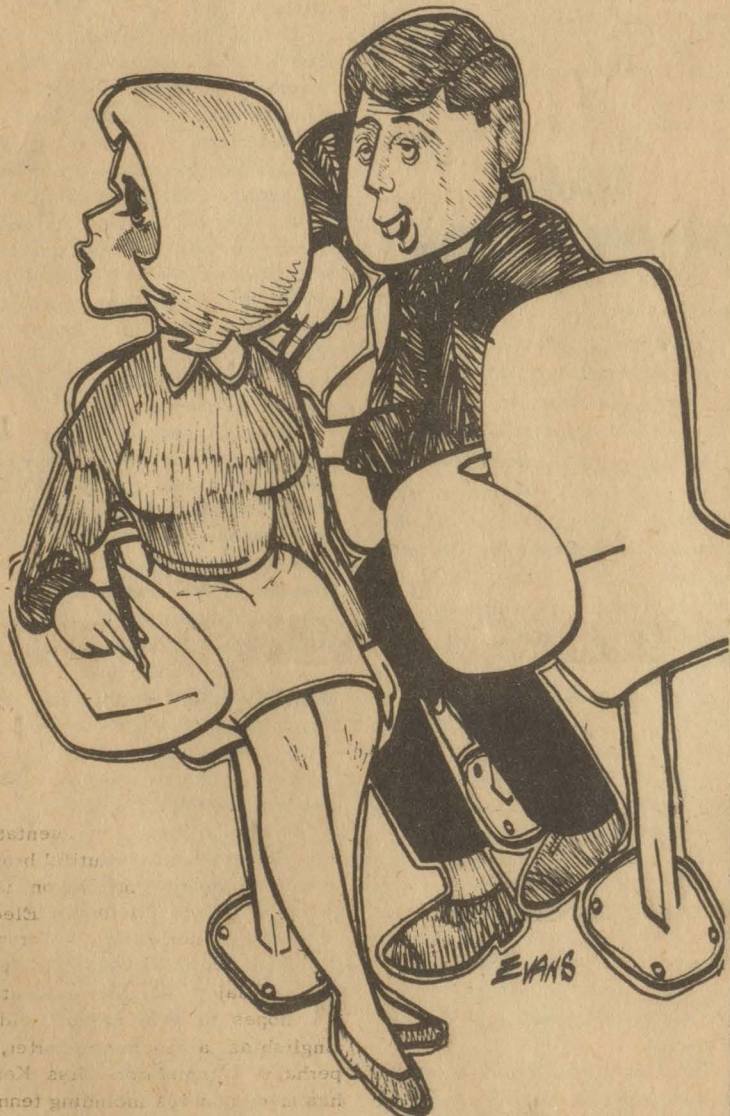
Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the Lance is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those expressed by the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University.

Editor-In-Chief..... Fred Fraser  
Associate Editor..... John Goyeau  
Sports Editor..... Paul Thibault  
Features Editor..... Marny Young  
Copy Editor..... Barb Frisone  
Managing Editor..... Kathy Davidson  
Circulation Manager..... Walt Borowicz

Reporters..... Helen Herring, Andrea Pinto, Carr Doyle,  
Bob Lyman, Ian Hundey, John Deziel, Gus  
Wolkensperg, Lorrie Kirk, Ginny Seech,  
Anne Kaufman.

Photographers..... Raoul Zarate  
Bill Dodd

Typists..... Bill Dodd  
Judy McIntosh



Well, how ELSE are you going to get the money to pay the fee raise???

Thanks to Ubysey



WINDSOR'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

Ouellette and Pitt Street

Wishes all the  
Students the best  
for a Successful Year!



# FROM THE HILT

by D'Artagnan McRapier

At long last, those long, stifling days of summer are dribbling to an end and are presently being replaced by those icy, howling blasts of wind that characterize those long, freezing days of winter. The scarred surfboards that soared over countless wave crests and whitecaps are now being hacked and sawed into an army of splintery clip-boards. No longer will we have time for sun worshipping or beer parties. Nav, not so! The hour calls for a return to a lustful quest for knowledge, a journey to wisdom, and a dash for the cafeteria.

Not only do the scholars come back to their duties, but we, the athletes, have also heard the cry and seen the light. Those sinfully idle hours of leisure devoted to laziness are things of the past as we pick up our equipment and, with firm jaw and determined eye, stride out the door.

Whenever I happen to find an occasional moment of freedom from my horrendously hectic schedule of helping the poor get rich quick and the rich vice versa, I slip out onto my simple plantation veranda for a sip of mint julip and contemplate the good fortune of the freshman at the University of Windsor. There he is, that bashful, frightened young pup in a strange, totally new habitat. It may be that it is the first time he's been allowed off the block alone or that he will simply have to go to sleep with the lights off. One never knows. So how lucky is he to have as models to emulate the big, strong upperclassmen who roam the campus looking husky for their benefit. True, their girth may be ample, but at least it can't be said that they're 90-lb. weaklings.

Then, there's also that dashing debonair, suave scion of the McRapier clan. But my overwhelming humility prevents me from delving further into that great treasure-house of virtue. Besides, we have all year to discuss that epitome of chivalry.

We welcome the freshman to the fold, however noisy and odd it may be. You have a long pull ahead of you and reading this article is only the first of a myriad of distasteful duties you'll have to execute, so just grin and bear it. Blessed are the tolerant as are blessed frustrated swordsmen and sports writers.

## The Call Of The Wild

Do you have the awful feeling that not only is this campus a hotbed of negative thoughtlessness but that the whole world around you lacks that golden quality called perfection? Do you feel that God or somebody up there has tapped you on the shoulder, saying, "I need your vastly enlightened powers of observation and perception. Only you can save humanity from itself. Now get out there and write and fight!" ? Do you think that the golden drops of wisdom that have that embarrassing tendency to flow every time your pen touches paper can be put to immortal use? Do you, huh? huh?

WELL, JOIN THE LANCE SPORTS DEPARTMENT, YOU FOOL!! See the world, maybe even as far as Leamington! Taste of all the glorious gifts life has to offer! Reset mankind back on the path to perfection! What an invitation!! You'll even get to meet D'Artagnan McRapier in person, as well as the other members of his scurrilous crew. It may be a motley bunch of fanatics but what better things can you expect?

If, by some freak stroke of luck, you should want to become part of this great movement, prayers will be offered for the repose of your sanity. Either that or come up to the Lance Office, second floor of the University Center any time, day or night, though preferably between 11:14 and 11:16 A.M. You may also corral Sports Editor Paul Thibault somewhere in the halls or maybe even in class, with luck. No matter who or what you are, your services are desperately needed.

## Swimming

The swimming Commissioner has announced that classes will be held in the U. of W. pool for Bronze Medallion, Award of Merit and Award of Distinction. A sign-up sheet has been posted outside the entrance to the pool.

## Lancers Expanding

University of Windsor will compete in the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association hockey league this winter, it was announced by general manager Fred Luxford.

Windsor will compete in the league's Western Division along with W.O.I.T., York University of Toronto and Hamilton Institute of Technology.

Ryerson Institute of Technology, Waterloo Lutheran University, Laurentian University and Osgoode College will compete in the league's Eastern Division.

According to Luxford, the top two teams in each division will play a best-of-three series for the championship and the right to enter into the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union playoffs.

John Duff, brother of New York Ranger, Dick Duff, will coach the U-W team. The Lancers will play a home-and-home series of six games against the other schools in its division.

In addition, the Lancers will play eight exhibition games against other college sextets. Already booked are home-and-home series with Toledo University and Port Huron Junior College and one home date

## Tennis Tourney Planned

The men's interfaculty tennis tournament will be held on Saturday, Sept. 19. Both the intercollegiate and extramural teams will be selected from the participants in this tournament. All those interested should contact either Jim Diem or Terry Fahlenbock for further information.

## Managers Wanted

The following positions are open for students in the Athletic Department: Basketball Manager for Lancers; Basketball Manager for Crusaders; Assistant Student Equipment Manager. All able and willing sportsmen should report to Mr. Dick Moriarity, Athletic Director, St. Denis Hall.

versus Waterloo Lutheran University.

"We look upon entry into the O.I.A.A. as a step forward in our hockey program", Luxford told the Lance, "We expect the calibre of hockey to be good and that the University team will make a commendable showing in its first venture into organized competition

## The State Of Athletics

The University of Windsor released the most extensive athletic programme in the history of the University at their annual Registration on September 11. Dick Moriarity, University Athletic Director, reports that there will be competition in 21 interfaculty sports (18 in 1963-64), 11 extramural sports (10 in 1963-64), and 11 intercollegiate sports (8 in 1963-64).

Sis Thomson, assistant to the Athletic Director in the field of women's athletics, released a schedule calling for 13 intramural

(8 in 1963-64), 5 extramural (3 in 1963-64), and 7 intercollegiate sports (4 in 1963-64).

The outstanding features of this year's programme are an increase in the number of intramural sports; expansion of the extramural programme to include home and home competition with Oakland University of Rochester, Michigan and an increase in the intercollegiate competition in fencing and archery for the first time.

The University of Windsor swimming team, which will be coached by Mr. Nicholas Brabowski, will participate in home and home dual meets with Calvin College, Oakland University, Henry Ford Community College, Schoolcraft College, and Detroit Institute of Technology, all of Michigan, and will also participate in the annual O.I.A.A. and O.Q.A.A. Swimming Meets.

## Softball On The Diamonds

Intramural softball began Tuesday, Sept. 15, with practices for each of the faculty teams. The regular playing schedule began Wednesday the sixteenth and will continue through to Tuesday Sept. 22.

Unfortunately, because of the many activities taking place in these opening weeks, the softball program may be overlooked by man who would be normally interested in participating. The faculty teams welcome all willing participants. You are urged to turn out and support your faculty. Noblesse oblige.

After the completion of the regular schedule, an all-star team will be selected for the purpose of participating in extramural tournaments. More details of this at a later date.

Please check the Athletic Program for the schedule of the games.

**ING'S**  
SPECIALIZING IN  
CHOICE CANTONESE  
FOODS  
OPEN DAILY 11 a.m. to 3 a.m.  
Sunday - 12 Noon to 12 Midnight  
618 GOYEAU PHONE  
Corner Wyandotte 254-8872

## THE TORONTO-DOMINION BANK

2110 Wyandotte Street West and  
Rankin Avenue

PHONE  
254-2551



Bartlet, Macdonald & Gow LTD.  
OUELLETTE AVENUE AT THE RIVER

Compliments

## Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce

SANDWICH BRANCH  
Sandwich & Mill Sts.  
Windsor, Ontario  
G. C. Cuthbert, Manager

## Duty Free Sales

U.S. Residents Save Up To 50% on Selected Imports



790 OUELLETTE AVE.,

TELEPHONE 253-9324

WINDSOR

## RUDY'S BARBER SHOP

2840 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

Cor. University and Huron Line

Right Under The Bridge

## your PORTRAIT

by **WILD** studios Ltd.

- Weddings — studio or candid
- Colour Photography
- Children
- Commercial

985 Ottawa Street

CL. 6-4538

Mgr's Residence, CL 3-9711

## TASTY BAR-B-Q

19 Wyandotte St. E.  
near Ouellette

OPEN 24 HOURS  
A DAY

24-Hour City-Wide  
Delivery Service  
253-0869



## Film Society To Be Best Ever

This year's U. of W. Film Society is planning the biggest season ever. Eight important films will be offered during the coming season, the first of which will be shown tonight, at 7.30 p.m. in the Essex College auditorium.

WAR and PEACE has been recognized as one of the greats in film history. Three and a half hours long, it showed the American film public that the word 'epic' need not connote a sacrifice of quality for quantity. Although producers and directors as far back as D. W. Griffith had considered filming Tolstoy's 600,000 word masterpiece, it was not until 1954 that anyone thought it really possible to transfer the immense proportions of the book to the screen. But in 1956, after two years' work, Ponti-DiLaurentiis Productions of Italy premiered the film in New York. That year, AMERICA magazine congratulated the producers and director King Vidor for "tackling a classic novel and bringing it off on the screen in the grand manner." Commonweal, extolling the cinematography, said, "Director King Vidor handled the battle at Borodino with a panoramic sweep equal to the best battle scenes of Griffith, Eisenstein, or any of his own sequences in 'The Big Parade.'"

This modern epic, starring Audrey Hepburn, Mel Ferrer and Henry Fonda, will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Essex College auditorium. There will be a silver collection at the door.

Other Film Society offerings this fall will be L'Aventura (Oct. 6), Citizen Kane (Nov. 3), and the Russian film, Ballad of a Soldier (Dec. 1).

▲▲▲

## Rules Petitioned

The Economics and Political Science Club has drawn up a petition against the Senate "Rules Concerning Student Conduct, Activity and Discipline."

The fourteen point petition contends that the rules are "Unconstitutional and contrary to the rights of the students as free and democratic individuals." Among its other grievances, the club calls for a definition of "rowdiness or social offences of a less serious nature" and "misuse of university property." The petition also states that "The office of the Director of Student Affairs does not have any responsibility to S.A.C., and yet, this office is able to enforce Senate policy in any manner it sees fit."

In their six recommendations, the Ec. Poli-Sci. Club suggests that "The Director of Student Affairs should be responsible to both S.A.C. and the Senate" and that this responsibility might be achieved by "allowing S.A.C. to examine applicants for this office."

The president of the club informed the Lance that letters were being sent to the student councils at the universities of Toronto and Western Ontario. The club feels that it would like to hear the views of other student governments before it takes action on the petition.

**Portable Typewriter  
RENTALS**  
256-2603  
**D. W. Jolly Co. Ltd.**

**VERN PILLSWORTH'S  
SPORTLAND**

**SKI SHOP**  
"Inquire About Our  
Ski Bus Trips"  
70 CHATHAM ST.  
Phone 253-9092  
Windsor, Ont.

## FROSH FANTASY

Don't forget the Frosh Fantasy which will be held on Friday, Sept. 18, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Dress is semi-formal and the admission for upperclassmen will be \$2.00 per couple. Music will be supplied by the Ray Douglas Orchestra.

### FROSH QUEEN

(Continued From Page One)

beauty of the campus, and the difference between the appearance of Dillon Hall and the University Centre. She thought that the varied activities of Frosh Week were not only exciting but very helpful in meeting people and becoming established on campus.

Carol Maliborski was the candidate selected by the frosh of Group Five. Carol lives at Electa Hall and is a student in Prelim Science. She is a biology major and plans to be a research biologist when she graduates. Her hobbies are archery, baseball, basketball, sightseeing and experiments in the field of science. Carol had visited many campuses before she decided to attend the University of Windsor, because the students were so friendly. She thought that Frosh Week was "gruesome", but it was all that she had hoped for and more.

The representative from Group

Six is lovely Sue Gerry from Toronto; she is a first year Arts student and plans to major in Honors English and French. When she finishes her university course, Sue would like to be a teacher or take a government job. Here at the University of Windsor she hopes to join the Choral Group, the Spanish Club and the LANCE. Sue was impressed by the difference between a huge city like Toronto and the friendly atmosphere at the university, and thought that the upperclassmen and SAC had shown a real interest in the new frosh by planning such a large and varied programme for them.

Well Frosh, your candidates have been chosen and the only activity left is the choice of which beautiful representative you would prefer. The crowning of the Frosh Queen is traditionally held at the climax of the Frosh Week, the annual Frosh Fantasy held tomorrow evening in Ambassador Auditorium.

## Campaign Fund Success Leads To Higher Goal

The success of the Building Fund campaign which began in 1964, coupled with new insights into future needs, has prompted the campaign committee to boost its goal from a previously stated \$2,300,000 to a \$3,950,000.

The Development Fund committee, whose office is located in the university's Administration Building, began work when it was realized that enrolment by 1970 would reach 5,000. The main drive

of the campaign began early last year when brochures were printed for all potential donors.

By the spring of 1964, the results of the campaign's success began to appear in the form of the new Administration Building and adjoining Biology and Nursing Education wings.

Other proposed plans include an

addition to Cody Hall, new facilities for Iona and Canterbury Colleges, a Christian Brothers house of studies, a Fine Arts auditorium and buildings for Social Sciences and Business Administration.

The Development Fund Committee has tentatively scheduled the completion of these new buildings for 1968.

In planning the facilities and the faculty to accommodate the tremendously expanding student enrolment, the University has devoted two years to an intensive study of both physical and academic needs.

Dr. John Bland, Dean of Architecture at McGill University, is consultant on campus planning.

As a result of the study, the University of Windsor estimates its capital requirements to 1968 at \$22,919,000 as summarized below:

### SCIENCE, ENGINEERING AND RESEARCH

- Physics and Chemistry Building.....\$ 3,590,000
- Biology Building..... 1,500,000

### ADMINISTRATION - CLASSROOM BUILDING

- (including wing for Business Administration)..... 2,000,000

### FINE ARTS BUILDING AND AUDITORIUM..... 1,500,000

### SOCIAL STUDIES AND HUMANITIES BLDG. .... 2,429,000

### GRADUATE STUDIES BUILDING..... 500,000

### NURSING EDUCATION BUILDING..... 400,000

### ATHLETIC BUILDINGS AND DEVELOPMENT..... 1,800,000

### STUDENT RESIDENCES..... 3,200,000

### SUPPORTING FACILITIES

- Library Books, Periodicals, etc..... 1,000,000
- Necessary Furnishings and Equipment..... 2,000,000
- Campus Expansion and Improvement..... 1,500,000

### SERVICE EXPANSION

- (heat, light, water, sewers, etc.)..... 1,500,000

ESTIMATED TOTAL NEED..... \$22,919,000

## Compliments Of

R. R. Hicks, Chairman  
Mayor Michael J. Patrick, Vice-Chairman  
Murray Whelpton, Commissioner  
Malcolm J. Brian, Commissioner  
Fred A. Burr, Commissioner  
J. E. Teckoe, P. Eng., Gen. Manager  
John F. Cook, Secretary-Treasurer

## WINDSOR UTILITIES COMMISSION

Dear Students...

It is my pleasant privilege to extend a most cordial welcome to the students attending University of Windsor for the 1964-1965 school year.

To those of you who do not reside in Windsor and are coming here for the first time, it is my hope you will feel at home in this city of friendly hospitality.

I congratulate you on having chosen University of Windsor to further your education, for here you will find an educational institution that will lead human minds and souls to what is right and best, and where true and worthy motives are to be inspired. Education is your apprenticeship for life, and it is on the sound education of the youth that the security and destiny of every nation chiefly exists.

My best wishes to you all for a most pleasant and successful year ahead.

MICHAEL J. PATRICK  
Mayor,  
City of Windsor

## Imports for Men and Women

## Student Discount Allowed

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS



WINDSOR'S ENGLISH SHOP

*McCance*

325 OUELLETTE AVE.

Entrance on Pelissier

FREE PARKING AT REAR OF STORE

Service . . .

For Better

EVERY DAY CALL

STERLING



252-7241

For MASONRY UNITS  
READY-MIX CONCRETE  
and all your  
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

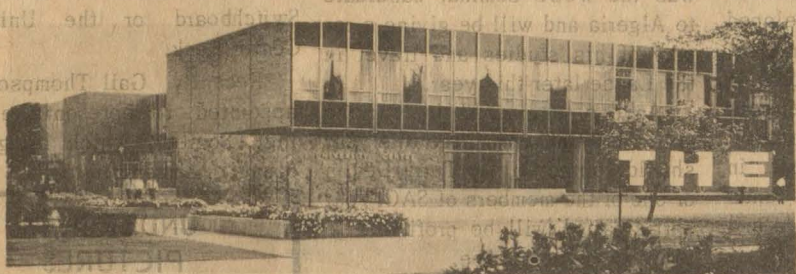
**STERLING BUILDING MATERIALS  
LIMITED**



# DR. LEDDY TO BE INSTALLED

Dr. Frank A. DeMarco, Vice-President of the University of Windsor, and chairman of the Committee for Installation Convocation of Dr. J. Francis Leddy as President and Vice-Chancellor, has given the following statement to The Lance:

"Because the Installation Convocation is occurring so soon after Registration, it has been impossible to deliver individual invitations to students, parents, faculty and friends. "This Convocation will be a memorable event in the history of our University, and we are taking this opportunity, through the medium of The Lance, to invite all students, parents and friends, to attend. The President of the Students' Administrative Council, Richard Burkart, will be your spokesman on this occasion and your personal participation will enhance an historic departure on new academic endeavours." The installation ceremonies will begin at 3 p.m. on the University Centre terrace.



## LANCE

September 25, 1964

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario

Volume XXXVII, No. 2

## MANY DIGNITARIES TO ATTEND INSTALLATION

### University Employee Loses Home In Fire

Bob Bowes, a member of the university's janitorial staff for the last three years, lost his home and all his belongings when fire ravaged his home on California Ave. on the 16th of this month.

Mr. Bowes, who had just finished applying for fire insurance, suffered the same loss about two years ago. The fire marshal reported that the fire was caused by

children playing with matches which was also reported to be the cause of the fire two years ago. According to one of his fellow workers, Mr. Bowes was employed at Cody Hall when he first came to the University, before being transferred to the staff of the University Centre.

Bob has three children and makes \$1.77 per hour.

### Dance Tonight In Grotto

The S.A.C. is sponsoring a dance in the grotto tonight. The Campus Four will be featured and everyone is invited to attend.

### Ex U. of W. Student Joins Peace Corps

Edward McAuliffe, an Arts I student at U. of W. last year is home on a brief vacation before leaving for Colombia on Monday as one of thirty Peace Corps rural development workers.

More than 500 Volunteers are already working in Colombia, giving it the largest Peace Corps program in the world. The Corps' projects in this nation range from physical education and school teaching to rural and urban community develop-

ment.

ment. Ed, along with the 29 other volunteers will help small rural communities tackle their problems on a self-help basis. Bridge building, school construction, well digging and road laying are among the jobs he will face. He will also try to improve standards of health and sanitation as well as agricultural methods. The program is under the technical supervision of CARE, which works in close conjunction with the Colombian government and the Peace Corps.

The Volunteers recently completed 12 weeks of intensive training at the University of New Mexico where their instruction emphasized the Spanish language and skills helpful in community development. Other studies involved Colombian history and culture, U.S. history and institutions, and world affairs.

The departing Volunteers join the 6,000 other Americans now working for the Peace Corps in 46 nations of Africa, Asia and Latin America. Requests for additional Volunteers are received daily from these nations and Peace Corps officials report that about 4,500 Volunteers are being trained this summer and fall.

JOHN FRANCIS LEDDY, D. PHIL., D. LIT., D. ES. L., LL.D., D.C.L., FORMER VICE-PRESIDENT (ACADEMIC) AND DEAN OF ARTS AND SCIENCE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN, WILL BE INSTALLED FORMALLY AS PRESIDENT AND VICE-CHANCELLOR OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR AT A SPECIAL INSTALLATION CONVOCATION TOMORROW.

Arrangement of the installation ceremonies was made today by John J. Stuart, chairman, board of governors. Dr. Leddy became the second president of the University of Windsor on July 1, when he succeeded Rev. E.C. LeBel, C.S.B., now superior and principal of St. Mark's College, University of British Columbia. Lt.-Col. the Hon. J. Keiller Mackay, D.S.O., V.D., Q.C., D.C.L., LL.D., chancellor of the University of Windsor and former lieutenant-governor of the Province of Ontario, will install Dr. Leddy tomorrow.

More than 50 delegates of Canadian and U.S. universities and colleges, including at least 36 presidents, chancellors, principals and rectors, will attend the installation ceremonies. Also attending will be 17 delegates of learned societies and national associations, of whom seven will be presidents or board chairmen.

"The congregation of educational leaders for these ceremonies will be one of the most distinguished gatherings for occasions of this nature ever held in Canada," Mr. Stuart said today. "It will represent a tribute to Dr. Leddy's standing in the academic community, and also to the stature which the University of Windsor has achieved in the educational field."

Messages of congratulations will be delivered at convocation by Rt. Hon. Paul Martin, P.C., Q.C., M.P., M.A., LL.M., LL.D., minister of external affairs, on behalf of the Government of Canada; G. Edward Hall, A.F.C., M.S.A., M.D., Ph.D., LL.D., D.Sc., F.R.S.C., president, University of Western Ontario, and immediate past president, Association of Commonwealth Universities, and James A. Corry, LL.B., B.C.L., LL.D., F.R.S.C., principal, Queen's University, and vice-president, National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges.

Claude T. Bissell, M.A., Ph.D.,

Dr. John Francis Leddy, second president of the University of Windsor, whose installation to this office ushers in a new era for the University.

D. Litt., president, University of Toronto, will give the convocation address. John Roberts, prime minister of Ontario and former minister of education, will be the principal speaker at a banquet in University Centre following convocation.

The convocation ceremonies will be conducted outdoors on the terrace of University Centre, beginning at 3 p.m., followed by a reception on Storey Mall.

Faculty, students, staff and parents of students are welcome to attend. A section of seats has been reserved for specially invited guests, which will include recipients of honorary degrees from the University of Windsor and its predecessor, Assumption University; provincial and municipal government representatives; religious and civic leaders; alumni; and other civic groups.

In the event of rain, convocation will be conducted in St. Denis Hall, with the reception in University Centre.

Among other universities and colleges represented by presidents, principals or rectors at the convocation will be King's College, Halifax, founded in 1789, the first in Canada; University of Mich-

igan (1817); McGill (1821); Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown (1834); Victoria University, Toronto (1836); Saint Mary's University, Halifax (1841); Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que. (1843); Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio (1845); University of Ottawa (1848); Trinity College, Toronto (1852); University of St. Michael's College, Toronto (1852); Huron College, London, Ont. (1863); University of St. Jerome's College, Waterloo, Ont. (1864); University of Detroit (1877); University of Saskatchewan (1907); University of British Columbia (1908); Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio (1910); Waterloo Lutheran University, Waterloo, Ont. (1911); Brescia College, London (1919); St. Paul's College, Winnipeg (1926); Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies, Toronto (1929); St. Patrick's College, Ottawa (1932); St. Thomas More College, Saskatoon (1936); United College, Winnipeg (1938); Sir George Williams University, Montreal (1948); University of Sudbury (1957); University of Waterloo (1957); York University, Toronto (1959); Brock University, St. Catharines (1962); University of Guelph (1964).



## —EDITORIAL—

In today's world of uncertainty and constant disappointment, we often tend to follow the easiest route to contentment, which seems to be a escape, in one form or another, from that elusive thing called 'reality'.

Unfortunately, however, reality has a rather stubborn habit of following us, no matter how far we try to go, or in what direction. We might compare it to the man who tries to run away from his own shadow. He enjoys brief success, but as soon as the light returns, back comes the shadow. In effect, then, we are trying to escape the inescapable, the impotable, the unyielding truth which reality constantly places at our doorstep.

As university students, we are confronted with the problem of trying to face reality while we are, qua students, indulging in the luxuries of escape. The reasoning behind this is rather simple. The university affords us a perfect shield from the outside world. We delve into things speculative, and leave things practical to fare as they may, although we realize that one day we must leave these 'hallowed halls' and find existence in a world beyond that of the bookshelf and the intellectual discussion. And at the same time, we are trying to look reality square in the eye through such sciences as Psychology and Sociology. The problem is, to say the least, piquant.

Although this two-edged problem does confront us, we should not automatically draw the conclusion that university living is wrong. On the contrary, it gives us a certain sense of the ideal which we will be able to carry with us, no matter how awkwardly, into the 'world outside'. It also yields us an opportunity to become better acquainted with ourselves and our own problems of coming into maturity, so that we may concentrate on where to fit into society, not how.

Thus, as we wander further into the intellectually denuding atmosphere of university life, we should remember that these very doors will one day be closed to us and we will then, if not before, have to don the clothes of adulthood and march with confidence to the beat of a different drummer.

### Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

It was with great pleasure that I returned to the U. of W. this fall and discovered that new library hours had been established. Mr. Dollar and his staff are to be commended for the step forward that is represented by this extension of the hours. Still, I feel that in the interest of the student body, further

improvement could be made if the library were to remain open Friday nights. It is a great inconvenience to be in the midst of a term essay or book report and find that, come 6.00 Friday, that all-important reference book or periodical is on the inside of those looked plate-glass doors, and you are on the outside. There are many of us who do occasionally work on Friday night and would appreciate the quiet refuge of the library, especially during the days when final exams (horrors!) are encroaching upon

student liberty.

Having personally talked to many students on campus who feel as I do on this matter, I am sure that, were the library to remain open Friday nights until 10:00 or 10:30, it would not lack patronage. Perhaps the Lance could take up the extension of Friday night library hours as a cause worthy to be championed?

Sincerely,  
Mary Hamilton, III Arts  
(on behalf of interested students)

## New Chairman Chosen

The World University Service of Canada (WUSC) Committee at U. of W. has announced that Terry Devlin has been selected 1964-65 chairman. Terry is a graduate student in Political Science and, along with a faculty member, will attend the WUSC National Assembly at the University of Western Ontario in London on October 9-12, representing U. of W.

WUSC is the Canadian branch of the international organization of WUS that undertakes many and various activities to aid students and education in underdeveloped countries around the world. In Canada WUSC organizes committees of both students and faculty members on campuses across the country. Each committee participates in functions on campus to raise funds for the work of WUS in Canada and internationally.

Each year WUSC at Windsor presents Treasure Van, a sale of articles from foreign countries: it organizes a SHARE campaign to raise funds and also attempts to bring every student on campus to a realization of the situation of their educational counterparts in less fortunate countries. WUSC also sponsors a summer seminar in a foreign country in which one or more students from several universities in Canada participate. This past summer, Len Varrasso was the WUSC seminar candidate to Algeria and will be giving a report of his studies and travel in the Lance later this year.

Anyone interested in working with the WUSC committee this year should contact either Terry Devlin or one of the members of SAC. Your participation will be profitable to you and the committee.

## Accepting Applications

Applications for the Freshman Representative to the University Council for Women, formerly the Women's Activities Council, will be accepted between Friday, Sept. 30. Girls eligible for the position must either be in their Preliminary year or First year, and will represent the Freshmen girls to the U.C.W.

Applications should be submitted in the form of a letter to Mary Lou Schrot, president of the U.C.W., or left at the Electa Hall Switchboard or the University Centre Desk.

Recently Gail Thompson was appointed to represent the Nursing Society, which brings the council membership to 12.

### UNDERGRAD PICTURES

Undergrad pictures for the yearbook in the Student Activity Area, Student Centre, from Sept. 28 to Oct. 2. All undergrads must present themselves on one of these days if they want to be in the yearbook.

### JOIN U.W. SODALITY

Round out your university education! Join the Sodality to train yourselves for your future roles in the lay apostolate. Our first meeting will be Wednesday, September 30, at four thirty P.M. in the University Center, meeting rooms 1 and 2. All of you are cordially invited to give the Sodality way of life a try. You owe it to yourselves, to your Church and to God.

### The LANCE

The Lance is published weekly by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press Office is located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates are \$1.00 a year. Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the Lance is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those expressed by the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University.

Editor-In-Chief..... Fred Fraser  
Associate Editor..... John Goyeau  
Sports Editor..... Paul Thibault  
Features Editor..... Mamy Young  
Copy Editor..... Barb Frisone  
Managing Editor..... Kathy Davidson  
Circulation Manager..... Walt Borowicz  
Director of Advertising and Advisor to Student Publications..... Mrs. C. Perry, M.A.  
Reporters..... Andrea Pinto, Carr Doyle, Bob Lyman, John Deziel, Gus Wolkensperg, Lorrie Kirk, Ginny Seech, Anne Kaufman, Marion Gravesin, Cynthia Mitchell, Raoul Zarate, Gary Brunet, Leo O'Connor, Larry Fox, Helen Herring, Bill Dodd, Sue Garry, Sandi Hogan, Johanna Brand.  
Columnists..... Ian Hundey, Larri Umbdenstock, Frank Smith, Gerry Roth  
Photographers..... Raoul Zarate, Bill Dodd  
Typists..... Judy McIntosh, Susan Froese



WINDSOR'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

Ouellette and Pitt Street

Wishes all the  
Students the best  
for a Successful Year!





## AS I SEE IT

BY GERRY ROTH floor.

Picture this as a familiar scene in a class room last Tuesday sometime. Two upperclass girls were 'excitedly' talking about their prospects for the school year, and not necessarily prospects of school work, but anyway, it is just before the start of the class. Soon from around the corner of the door, out in the hall they hear it. . . click-flop. . . click-flop. . . coming closer to the doorway. Soon their curiosity gets the best of them and looking out of the door they see one - one of those lowly Frosh sauntering starry-eyed and aimlessly along the corridor gazing in awe at the maze of doors wondering which one he is to enter for this period. The crazy noise that was heard from the hall was the savage contrast of one sneaker and one leather soled shoe on the hollow

Well, now this horrifying week, each Freshman's own private hell, is over. The Frosh are slowly fitting into the big society on campus, each in his or her own special way. All of the planned activities of Frosh Week are over; all of the name tags are gone; the Frosh Queen has been selected. Now. . . now it is all up to the students, the Freshmen especially, to make their own way and not sit back and watch their short years of University life go by lax and unprofitable.

Soon all of the construction work will be gone outside of Essex and the physical campus will be in shape for student activities, but will the converse be true? No activity can be complete and considered successful unless it has membership from every class. To all Frosh - get out and join that club or sport that you are curious about, because no one is going to push you. You are on your own.

**ING'S**  
SPECIALIZING IN  
CHOICE CANTONESE  
FOODS  
OPEN DAILY 11 a.m. to 3 a.m.  
Sunday - 12 Noon to 12 Midnight  
618 GOYEAU PHONE  
Corner Wyandotte 254-8872

### SENIOR BANQUET

Anyone with any recommendations regarding the Senior Banquet, please contact Jon Fell in room 319 Cody Hall.

### THE TORONTO-DOMINION BANK

2110 Wyandotte Street West and Rankin Avenue

PHONE  
254-2551



**Bartlet, Macdonald & Gow LTD.**  
OUELLETTE AVENUE AT THE RIVER

Compliments

### Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce

SANDWICH BRANCH  
Sandwich & Mill Sts.  
Windsor, Ontario  
G. C. Cuthbert, Manager



## HIGHBROW LOWBROW

BY LARRI UMBDERSTOCK

Yesterday, I was speaking with an Assumption grad University of several years ago who has returned to the campus for Post Grad work. Our conversation was centered on some of the changes time has wrought within the confines of our hallowed halls these past few years, which I thought might be of special interest to you. If I seem too critical of the present, it should be kept in mind that most of us, in retrospect, tend to romanticize the past. (Shades of Barry Goldwater!)

As a child, the University had a less complex existence than it has today. It thrived in a world filled with enthusiasm, Frosh parades, kangaroo courts and 'The Pit'. The Pit was a meeting ground for all the students, including those who lived 'off campus'. You couldn't help getting to know everyone in the Pit. It was always so crowded that you often ended up sitting on someone's lap, which immediately put you on a first name basis. It was a sooty, musty, smokey place to have coffee and solve the world's problems, but it was home. Three years ago the Student Centre was constructed and the new cafeteria took the place of the Pit. The new 'caf' was luxurious and its atmosphere was overwhelming. It was strange to sit down at a clean table and stranger still to have a choice of tables. Stainless steel silverware put an end to the era of the plastic spoon and the bridge players moved

downstairs to the Grotto. Boys began wearing suit coats and girls crossed their legs. The new surroundings were beautiful, and they were cold. Conversation ceased to flow as naturally as it had in the Pit. From necessity, people began to sit in little groups, isolated from other little groups. The transition had begun.

The academic load has increased while student interest has decreased. Added pressure means less time for leisure pursuits and the student can no longer explore the extra-academic aspects of campus life to the same extent as he has been able in the past. With all these changes, a new kind of student is being molded - a student who no longer has time to discuss recent intellectual epiphanies with

his friends into the late hours of the night; a student who, out of necessity, becomes a stereotype in order to belong to a group; a student who, to avoid added responsibility, would rather let 'Joe' do the work. Today's student is less impulsive and more subdued. How many of us have climbed the Ambassador Bridge of late, or stolen an army tank from a rival university?

No matter how we may try to fight it, the warmth and personality of the old university is disappearing. Perhaps, in the long run, the new university will have more to offer the student, but we who remember, look fondly back to the days when the university was a child. And that was only several years ago.

### WHY NOT WORK?

An on-campus student placement bureau, operated by the National Employment Service, is available to all students interested in obtaining employment. The NES Student Placement Office is anxious to assist graduating students to find acceptable permanent employment, and under-graduate students to find suitable part-time or summer employment.

It is expected that during the 1964-65 academic year, more than 100 representatives of national companies, government and secondary schools will visit campus during the winter months interview-

ing prospective graduates and undergraduates for vacancies in industry and the teaching profession.

Students desirous of obtaining employment assistance are requested to register as early as possible with the Placement Office, which is located off the hallway connecting St. Michael's Hall and the Administration building.

It will be necessary for those students who registered for part-time and summer employment last year to renew their applications with the Placement office.

## '64 Frosh Queen Crowned

In the midst of the star-studded Ambassador Auditorium freshmen and upperclassmen alike assembled last Friday at the "Frosh Fantasy" for the completion of a

gruelling and fun-filled week. While the dance was primarily intended as an evening of relaxation, suspense began to mount as all wondered which of the princes-

ses would be chosen as "Frosh Queen '64 - '65". The candidates were ushered up near a red velvet-covered throne for the annual crowning. As Ann Marie Lavery, group one's nominee, was pronounced our new monarch, a burst of applause welcomed her to her new post.

Miss Lavery blushed quietly as last year's queen, Marlee Percival, officially relinquished her title by placing the rhinestone tiara on our new queen's head.

Ann Marie's gifts included a bouquet of red roses, a matched pearl necklace and earring set, a gold locket, a bottle of perfume, a scarf, a copy of the album, "Carnival", and several congratulatory kisses from her proud escort, Wayne Long. Each of the princesses received one long-stemmed red rose and a sweater pin.

Despite the lack of time and amid her "oohs, aahs, and eehs" while opening her gifts, Ann Marie declared that she wished to thank her fellow frosh for electing her to represent them. She announced that she was " . . . very happy and surprised . . . and my mother couldn't believe it, she just kept saying 'no' ! ".

And thus the freshman class of 1964 crowned their choice for "Frosh Queen '64 - '65".

COMPLIMENTS OF

### GITLIN'S LTD. Furniture Store

576 OUELLETTE AVE.,  
254-1151

### RUDY'S BARBER SHOP

2840 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

Cor. University and Huron Line

Right Under The Bridge

your PORTRAIT

by **WILD** studios Ltd.

- Weddings — studio or candid
- Colour Photography
- Children
- Commercial

985 Ottawa Street

CL. 6-4538

Mgr's Residence, CL 3-9711

### TASTY BAR-B-Q

19 Wyandotte St. E.  
near Ouellette

OPEN 24 HOURS  
A DAY

253-0869



# STATE OF GOLF

Last weekend, the golf enthusiasts turned out en masse on the links to watch the school pros drive their circular missiles up and down the fairways.

After the dust had cleared and the turf was replaced, the standings stood as follows:

Kane, Mike	72	72	76	220
Mickle, John	78	72	73	223
Hands, Harry	77	84	82	243
Barsanti, Harvey	80	85	79	244

They were followed right behind by:

Egan, Dennis	81	81	84	246
Sandor, Ron	81	86	80	247
Roland, Sandy	84	80	83	247
Moran, Danny	87	81	85	253

## Basketball's Birth

BY RICK MCNAIR

Basketball originated in the offices of the Lance. The founding mother was Jody Trink, Social editor. Never able to complete her articles, Jody was constantly throwing these attempts into the wastebasket. Miss Trink never did learn to write, but week by week her aim increased to such an extent that she was able to hit any basket in the room and on a good day, in the open mouth of the sleeping sports editor.

The top four scorers automatically became the body of the U-W intercollegiate golf team and will now proceed to meet other colleges on the playing field.

On Oct. 2, the team plays in the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association meet at Hamilton's Glendale Golf Course.

Following that, they will travel to London on Oct. 9 for the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association golf championships to be held at that city's Highland Golf Course. There, the contest will be decided by matches consisting of 36 holes per player.

Toronto has won the event for six years running, having copped it last year with a team aggregate of 632. However, the prospects of U-W coming home with the title this year are very good. Mike Kane was the intramural champion (Sci. II) and Butch Barsanti was an O.Q.A.A. medallist in last year's tournament, having finished with the lowest tally in the meet. The future will settle the outcome, but we are confident that success lies within reach.

The Lance Sports staff wishes you all the best of luck, and we'll be looking forward to your bringing home the prize.

## Applications Requested

The Cultural Committee of the S.A.C. is accepting applications for the positions of chairmen of the Christian Culture Series and the Book Discussion Groups. Two students are required and applications should be addressed to Larri Umbdenstock, Cultural Chairman, the S.A.C. office.

## GO YOU LANCERS

John (Rocky) Poupard

## ESSO

STATION

Phone 256-5036

Wyandotte and Patricia

Phone 256-2500

University and Crawford

Your On-Campus Service Station

## Portable Typewriter RENTALS

256-2603

D. W. Jolly Co. Ltd.

## VERN PILLSWORTH'S

## SPORTLAND

## SKI SHOP

"Inquire About Our Ski Bus Trips"

70 CHATHAM ST.

Phone 253-9092

Windsor, Ont.

## Swimmers Go Big Time

The University of Windsor Intercollegiate Swimming team began pre-season training on Monday, September 21, and will continue to do so until Monday, October 19, when the regular season will start. Practices are held Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 4:30, and Wednesday at 7 p.m.; all last less than an hour. The purpose of training before the season begins is to give any interested swimmer a chance to get himself into condition for intercollegiate competition by the time competition begins. Attendance is not compulsory, but anyone interested in trying out for a position on this year's team is urged to swim in this training period.

The 1963-64 edition of the Intercollegiate Swimming team finished third of six in the O.I.A.A. meet at Ryerson last February, a good showing considering that this was the team's first year in intercollegiate competition. Five of last year's lettermen will be returning, and any new members will be welcome.

Nick Brabowski, Coach, announces that the team will compete in nine meets this year, climaxed by the O.I.A.A. meet at Ryerson on February 20 and the O.Q.A.A. meet at McGill, February 27. The Athletic Department or John Roberts, Swimming Commissioner, may be contacted for further information.

## Imports for

## Men and Women

## Student Discount Allowed

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

## WINDSOR'S ENGLISH SHOP

**McCance**

325 OUELLETTE AVE.

Entrance on Pelissier

FREE PARKING AT REAR OF STORE

## Service

## For Better

EVERY DAY CALL

## STERLING



252-7241

For MASONRY UNITS

READY-MIX CONCRETE

and all your

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

## STERLING BUILDING MATERIALS

LIMITED

## Compliments

## Of

R. R. Hicks, Chairman

Mayor Michael J. Patrick, Vice-Chairman

Murray Whelpton, Commissioner

Malcolm J. Brian, Commissioner

Fred A. Burr, Commissioner

J. E. Teckoe, P. Eng., Gen. Manager

John F. Cook, Secretary-Treasurer

## WINDSOR UTILITIES COMMISSION

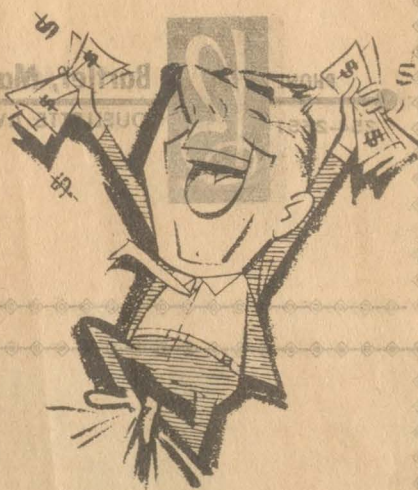
## EARN EXTRA DOLLARS \$\$\$\$\$\$



by

## SELLING

the



## Exciting . . . New . . . "INFILA"

First Foolproof Automatic Needle Threader

Activated by Two Steel Springs

YEARS AHEAD OF ANY THREADER!

PRICED AT ONLY \$1.00

PROFITS GUARANTEED -- NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED

Students interested in making extra dollars in their leisure time selling this sensational new device, clip enclosed coupon and mail to EASY THREAD, 1011 Howard, Windsor, Ontario.

Name

Street

City

Phone



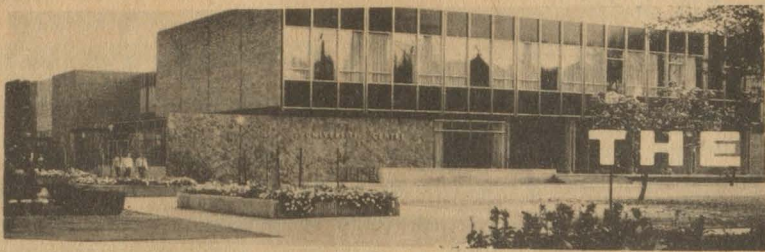
# ARTS REP. RESIGNS POST

The resignation of Steve Honey, elected Arts Representative for '64-'65 has caused a vacancy on the S.A.C. which will now have to be filled either by election or by appointment. Steve's formal letter of resignation was received by Richard Burkhart, President of the Undergraduate Students' Federation last Friday. Mr. Burkhart commented that the resignation came as a complete surprise and that the Students' Administrative Council would have to work quickly in order to fill the position.

Since the Undergraduate Students' Federation Constitution does not cover the resignation of a member of the S.A.C., the Council has to make

a decision as to whether the position will now be brought to the general electorate.

At a meeting yesterday at 4:30 p.m., the Council considered appointing the new Representative, but foresaw several problems in choosing this means. As a result, they have delayed the question until tomorrow morning, when they will convene for their annual Budget Meeting. At this time, it is expected that they will come to a final decision so that a new Representative to see to all the necessary functions of the Arts Faculty may be chosen as quickly as possible . . .



## LANC E

October 2, 1964

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario

Volume XXXVII, No. 3

## S.A.C. DELIBERATES OVER APPOINTMENT

### New Mall Soon To Be Constructed At U.-W.

Student Council Will Pay Costs Of Construction;  
Administration Promises To Supply The Labour

On the morning of Wednesday, September 30, the Lance Staff was gratified to hear that SAC and the administration have finally decided to solve a problem which has afflicted University students for many years. No longer will the students dread the possibility of having to drag their shoes through dirt and mud while they await the University Avenue bus. It has been announced that the long awaited mall will soon be constructed at the corner of Patricia and University Avenue.

Our campus maintenance crew commended construction of this welcomed innovation on the afternoon of the same day it was announced by SAC. The final product will consist of a 20' x 10' concrete construction with its length running parallel to the University Avenue curb. Its exact location will be at the south-west corner of the aforementioned streets directly across from Electa Hall. With its final completion, students arriving for their classes and those leaving the Campus will certainly realize the Mall's benefits.

The picture below will relate many inglorious memories of primitive surroundings which have recently been disposed of with the establishment of the new University of Windsor. Upperclassmen

can never forget the muddy trek from the University Centre to Essex College which, only this summer, has been transformed into a landscaped area of lawns and cross-walks. Now, one of the few remaining sore-spots which has primarily affected off-Campus students will soon become a rejected part of the past. Although no action has been taken to alleviate the same problem which exists directly across the street from this corner, we still congratulate SAC for its financial assistance and the administration for this step forward.

Now that we have promise of a new mall, we begin to wonder whether or not the S.W.&A. will take the same attitude toward progress on campus, and reduce University student bus rates which now stand at twenty cents per trip. If they do, the new mall will not only be practical, but it will also be a great deal more enjoyable.

### Undergrad Pictures

Undergraduate pictures will be taken in the Student Activity Area, beginning Monday, Oct. 5 at 9:00 a.m. and ending Thursday, Oct. 9 at 5:00 p.m.

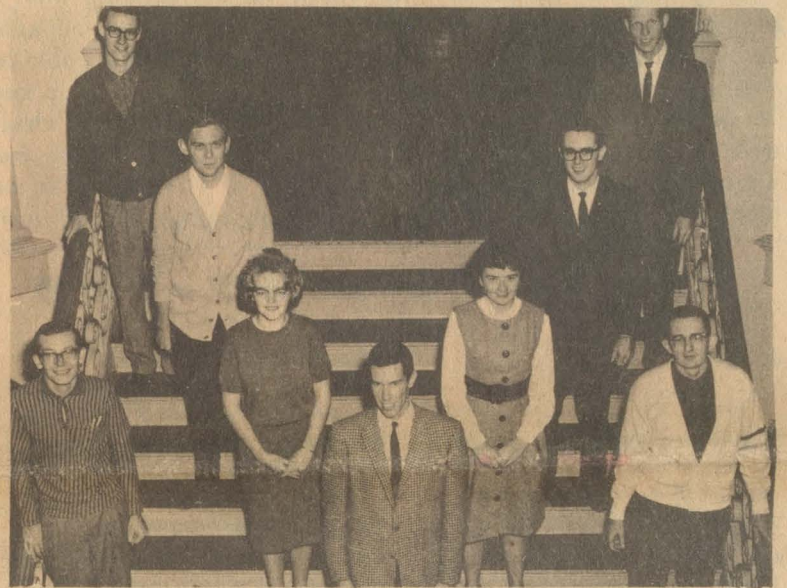
### U.S.F. Constitution Causes Confusion

THE S.A.C. IS NOW IN THE PROCESS OF DECIDING WHETHER THE POSITION OF ARTS REPRESENTATIVE, MADE VACANT BY THE RESIGNATION OF STEVE HONEY ON FRIDAY, WILL BE AN APPOINTMENT OR AN ELECTED POSITION.

Two applicants for the position presented themselves for consideration yesterday, but the Council found that there was a possible constitutional difficulty connected with appointing the new Rep. Mr. Paul Gilmour, representative on the S.A.C. from the Office of Student Affairs, pointed out that, according to the Constitution the position was normally one filled by election. The Constitution does not, however, mention the procedure involved when a member of the Council resigns.

Richard Burkhart, President of the Undergraduate Students' Federation asked for a motion on the matter, and Barry Walker, Social Director, moved that the position be filled by appointment. After some thorough discussion by the members of the Council, the question was put and the motion was defeated. It was then decided that a general election would be held.

One of the applicants for the vacancy subsequently withdrew from the race, and the Council considered the possibility of then announcing the position filled by acclamation by the remaining applicant. The matter has, however, been left over for more thorough discussion on Saturday, when Council will be able to make its



'62 Arts Rep, Joe Kelly, with original Arts Council (including current S.A.C. President Burkhart).

decision before it gets down to the tedious business of discussing the budgets for the ensuing year.

The Arts Representative will have many responsibilities to perform in the coming year. First of all, he is chairman of the Arts Council which is composed of ten members chosen from the Arts Faculty, one each from History, English, Psychology, Modern Languages, Classics, Mathematics and Economics and Political Science. The remaining seats on the Council are taken up by the Editor of the Artsletter (who doesn't necessarily have to represent one of the disciplines in the Arts Faculty), and the Arts Representative.

Another of the Representative's responsibilities is the publication of the Artsletter, a monthly journal published by the Arts Council.

The Artsletter, set up three years ago by the then Arts Rep., Joe Kelly, is a medium for student creative writing on a regular monthly basis.

He will also have the duty of setting up and chairing the Arts Council, which renders several services to the students. Its primary function lies in its duty to act as an advisory committee to the Arts Representative. It also assists in the planning of various social events on campus during the year.

Perhaps one of the most important services that the Representative performs is that of liaison between the Arts Faculty and the Students' Administrative Council. Last year, the Arts Council, under Don Roszmann, set up the groundwork for its becoming the Administrative Council for the Arts Faculty.

## Men In Blue Give Security To Our Buildings And Belongings

A form of security does exist on the University of Windsor campus. The men in blue who patrol the campus at regular intervals bear witness to this fact. We are guarded against theft from the library.

The Lance recently tried to place a call to the new security officer, and having failed in this, tried to contact an Argus Guard by phone. The results were negative. The question, then, is how do we contact these security agents in

case of emergency.

By now, all students have seen the most active of these agents, the Argus Guards. These men patrol all buildings at regular intervals, usually every hour. Their regular checks are protection against fire and theft, but one of their other services is the protection of students. This is to be commended, but a great many students have reservations about the effectiveness of such a system, mainly because the guards are

inaccessible by phone.

We suggest the establishment of some sort of direct communication with a 'security office' so that the work of these officers might be more effective and the students more at ease.

### Scat Tests

To be held in Essex Auditorium, tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. for first year students who missed them earlier. There will be a fee of \$5.00. Tests are compulsory.



Students wait for a bus in an unsightly and usually muddy Bus Stop area, which will be converted into a convenient mall with S.A.C. funds.



## EDITORIAL

### Oops, No Rep. . . .

The pertinent question on campus today seems to be 'What happened to our Arts Representative?' The answer is simple: He is gone, poof, away.

Steve Honey, elected to the position of Arts Representative last spring, has decided that he really doesn't want the position after all. But, you might say, he probably got the wheels going so that his successor wouldn't have to start from the beginning. No, unfortunately the Arts Council is still unformed, the Artsletter unpublished, and the Arts Faculty unrepresented.

When a student runs for office, his electorate assumes, quite justifiably, that he is prepared to fulfil the requirements of his office. They further assume that he will place his public responsibilities above personal desires in the interests of the students whom he is representing. This is as things should be, but this is not as things are.

There is an old expression which seems to cover the situation quite well: 'A chain is only as strong as its weakest link'. Well, the chain of student government on our campus has cracked because one of its links was too weak to stand up under the load placed on it. And now we are left to repair the chain by finding a new link with some mettle in it.

Perhaps, on the other hand, Steve has unwittingly done us a great service. He has pointed out to us that complacency with reference to elections has lasted far too long, and that it is time that we did something about it. Instead of marking an 'X' beside a familiar name, we should make sure that the person bearing the name will also be willing to bear the office into which we are placing him. Fancy signs, high phrases and a friendly smile are, obviously, not enough.

This brings us to a necessary and serious consideration of the real meaning of holding office on the S.A.C. We can drop such phrases as 'a desire for the welfare of the students' and 'the challenge offered and the joy of a job well done', but the heart of the matter revolves around the good, old fashioned question of integrity. The candidate must have the fortitude to overcome certain obstacles placed in his way, such

as ambition and personal motivation, and he must have a deep conviction that he is the man for the job. Otherwise, it is incumbent on him to yield the position to his opponent and quit the race. If he does not do this, he is directly responsible for leaving the way open to just such a situation as we are now experiencing. If he has decided to go on, and he is subsequently defeated then he can speak of student welfare, challenges and joys accruing.

At this point, we are also left with the consideration that what is done is done. Looking to the past, and wishing that things were different will hardly change the shape of the future. It is now our task, as students, to learn from this experience and to see to it that this situation does not repeat itself.

The subject of S.A.C. elections is particularly a propos today in view of the fact that the Freshmen are now in the process of electing their representative to the Council.

Although most of the Freshmen are not completely familiar with the candidates for this position, they should consider the serious responsibility they have to give him a firm mandate with which he can more confidently represent them in matters of student government. However, don't just vote. Think, and then vote.

The



LANCE

The Lance is published weekly by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press Office is located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates are \$1.00 a year. Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the Lance is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those expressed by the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University.

Editor-In-Chief..... Fred Fraser  
Associate Editor..... John Goyeau  
News Editor..... Greg Crawford  
Sports Editor..... Paul Thibault  
Features Editor..... Mary Young  
Managing Editor..... Cathy Davidson  
Layout Editor..... Laurie Brueggeman  
Circulation Manager..... Walt Borowicz  
Director of Advertising and  
Advisor to Student Publications..... Mrs. C. Perry, M.A.  
Reporters..... Andrea Pinto, Carr Doyle, Bob Lyman, John Deziel, Gus Wolkensperg, Lorrie Kirk, Ginny Seech, Anne Kaufman, Marion Gravesin, Cynthia Mitchell, Raoul Zarate, Gary Brunet, Leo O'Connor, Larry Fox, Helen Herring, Bill Dodd, Sue Garry, Sandi Hogan, Johanna Brand.  
Columnists..... Ian Hundey, Larri Umbdenstock, Gerry Roth, Dick Stracke, Ray St. Onge, and Earl Ferguson.  
Photographers..... Raoul Zarate, Bill Dodd  
Typists..... Judy McIntosh, Susan Froese, Mike Stebila, and Bill Dodd.

### Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

During the past few weeks I have had the opportunity of speaking with student and administrative leaders from Bowling Green State University, Ohio State University, and the University of Guelph. These three institutions have a respective size of 10,000, 38,000 and 1,000 students.

In each instance, the topic of student disciplinary jurisdiction was covered. I found that this jurisdiction ranged from the position of giving Student Government practically "carte blanche" powers to that of charging them with the

administration of parking violations. The point is that each University had delegated a share of the student disciplinary sphere to the student Government.

Within the past week, the challenge of student disciplinary jurisdiction has been discussed with the Office of Student Affairs. I feel quite confident that definite progress will be possible. A SAC committee of three has been assigned the task of consolidating solutions to this problem as found in other universities across Canada. I fully anticipate that this report shall be completed by Christmas and that the recom-

mendations arising from this brief will be favourably received by the Office of Student Affairs, the Senate and the entire University community.

Sincerely,  
Richard Burkart,  
Pres. U.S.F.

▲▲▲

Dear Sir,

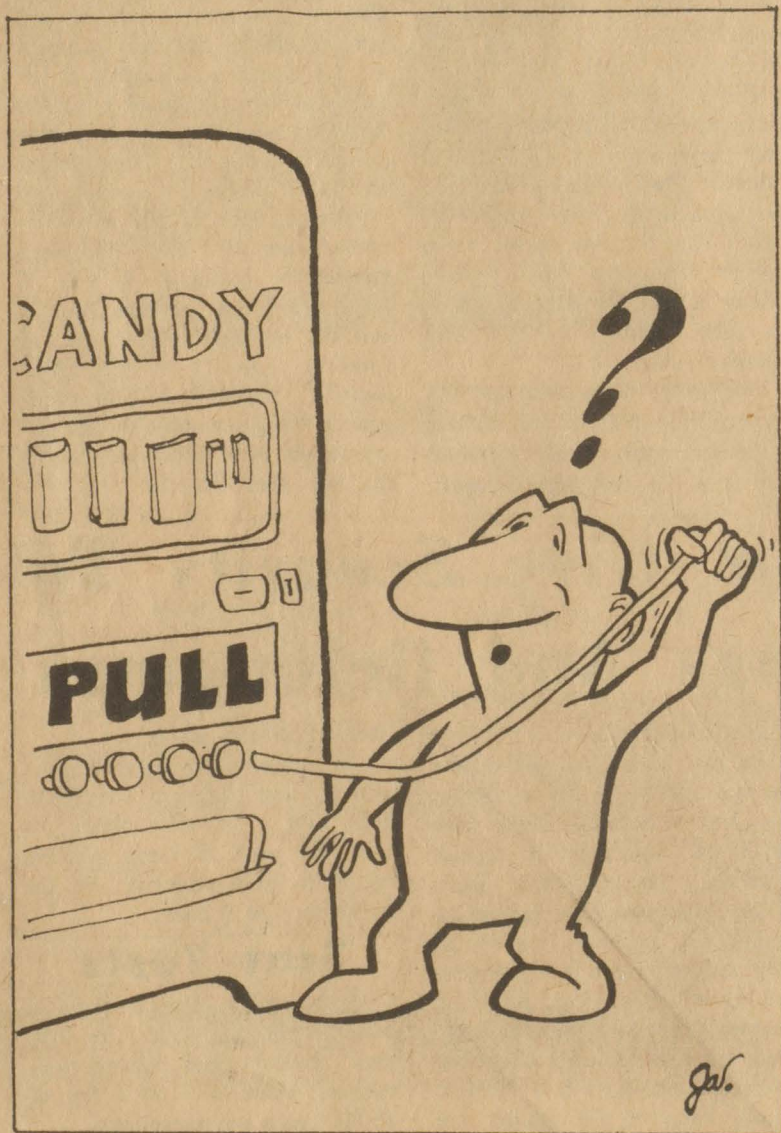
It was with great interest and liking that I observed the special Installation Convocation on Saturday. Not only was this event a great honour to Dr. Leddy; it was a great honour to the whole University to have Dr. Leddy grace us with his presence and also to have so many academicians of renown present on our campus.

To spoil the grandeur of this occasion, there were very few students present. This lack of school spirit shown Saturday seems to be indicative of the general lack of spirit being shown to all affairs this year. A school of high renown can only last for a short time if the people involved do not participate.

What did so many miss? They missed an excellent opportunity to honour their new President and Vice-Chancellor who will be a man many of us will think of after we graduate as being responsible in a big way for our education. There is no doubt that there is also an unexplainable mysticism in the academic procession which can only make one desire to exert oneself in study. There is thus much benefit in attending functions such as Convocations.

I do hope to see many more students at the next Convocation which will be held in October. Before saying that you are too busy, put yourself in the place of those being honoured and think how you would feel about a poor attendance. Also consider how you are hurting yourself by not being there.

Sincerely,  
Doug McCready



**FILTER**  
*Player's*



**The best-tasting filter cigarette**





## AS I SEE IT

BY GERRY ROTH

The time — about 6.30 p.m. Supper is just over, and the weary students return to the solitude of their rooms to attempt some homework, some reading, or just some plain goofing off. A few determine to retire to the quiet and tranquility of the Library, others decide to take the night out and catch a movie, or to follow some other equally commendable method of diversion.

A relatively short time later as we proceed around the campus we see that mass of bricks, steel and windows, commonly referred to as Essex, with lights burning in intermittent windows, obviously illuminating some great work of scientific significance. Turning then, we come to Dillon Hall with a few lights invading its black shadow of darkness too.

The University Centre is also a widely frequented night spot on the campus. Here sleepy students can come and have a break for coffee, hot chocolate, or anything also that meets their fancies and usually, if fate is with them, they will encourage other sleepy stu-

dents with whom they share a few moments of idle gossip or perhaps some discussion of a phase of work they are doing. Also, the University Centre boasts of its never empty lounges and its extremely difficult to obtain record booths which are visited nightly by students.

As we silently slip past the busy library under the watchful light from a second floor window in the Memorial Science Building, we see Electa Hall coming into view just buzzing with little ladies feverishly studying (merely an assumption of course).

Returning back to Cody Hall, I can gaze from my window and watch St. Mike's, old and majestic as it is, piercing the dark and dismal night with its lights and thus preventing total darkness from the north.

Only one thing now detracts from this picture of night life and that is, coming seemingly from the opaque sky, a red, flashing neon sign, cheaply and almost irritably displaying the words . . . Ambassador Bridge . . . Ambassador Bridge . . .

## HOAX RE-INVESTIGATED

Do you know where the infirmary? This question would be of immediate concern to the hypochondriac of the campus, but as we are, by and large, a healthy lot, medical attention (or even the lack of it) hardly causes many of us to experience sleepless nights.

Nevertheless, to whom it may concern, there is a nurse on duty from eight o'clock in the morning to nine-thirty at night every day, except Sunday when the hours are somewhat reduced. (Remember that

Sunday is a day of rest — for your maladies, too.)

There are two ways to reach the infirmary. One is to call extension 289, and the other is to ask for directions at the switchboard in the Administration building. The latter method is inadvisable for the student who is really ill, because the journey to locate it (in the administration building) is like voyaging in the labyrinth. If the infirmary is located, after following the many arrows indicating its direction, there, one may find two beds where the patient may relax or be detained until a doctor arrives. The doctor can be contacted if it is necessary; but, it is not deemed necessary for a doctor to preside over the campus at all times. It is the nurse who attends to all calls from any part of the University, from the lecture hall to the residence. Therefore, it is for the student to complete his medical certificate and remember that there is an infirmary.

### ALSCO OF WINDSOR

R. R. 1  
4535 Huron Line

### BARBARA WOOD Secretarial Service

504 Victoria Ave. Windsor  
CL 3-6341

### RUDY'S BARBER SHOP

2840 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

Cor. University and Huron Line

Right Under The Bridge

### your PORTRAIT

by **WILD** studios Ltd.

- Weddings — studio or candid
- Colour Photography
- Children
- Commercial

985 Ottawa Street

CL. 6-4538

Mgr's Residence, CL 3-9711

## University Players Plan Series

MICHAEL STEBILA

An active fall season consisting of three productions: an Ionesco, a melodrama, and two scenes from a Shakespearian play, is planned by the University of Windsor Drama Club.

These three productions will be performed in the huts on Huron Line. They will be directed, acted, cast, and produced entirely by students.

"The Future is in Eggs", an Ionesco, was written by the French playwright Eugene Ionesco. It will be directed by Jackie Meharry. "Egad, What a Cad," a melodrama, will be directed by Frank Guerresio. The third production, two scenes from "The Taming of the Shrew", will be directed by Michael Lyons, the president of the Drama Club.

The first production is described as "theatre in the absurd, in which Ionesco has attempted to

balance surrealism and lucidity," and the second production as "slapstick comedy or burlesque". The third production is "basically sarcastic, about a fellow named Petruchio, who hears of a girl named Catherine, and decides he is going to marry her. She is very ill-tempered, domineering, and self-determined. In the final scene in the play we are shown how Catherine has been conquered and married by Petruchio."

The Drama Club relies solely on the work performed by the students in designing costumes and scenes, sewing, and making furniture and props, so their success (or failure) is entirely due

to student participation. Mr. Kelly, the Moderator, does not participate in any way in the actual production or direction of the plays. This is done solely by students. Anyone interested in doing any kind of work for the club is welcomed and need only to contact the executives, Don Soules, the treasurer, Mary Haslam, secretary, Fred Diet, vice-president, or Mike Lyons, president, or come over to the huts.

There will also be a workshop in the basics of the art of make-up given before production begins. Readings for the plays will be held in the huts October 1 and 2. Rehearsals begin next week, and the actual production of the plays will be in November.

## INCISION

RAY ST. ONGE

When I went to hear the recent speech of Senator Barry Goldwater in Detroit, I had hoped to come back with some barbed little comments about one of his normally rash remarks. However, since he dealt with problems of the American economy, I shall not bore my audience with such details.

There is one point on which that night gained my attention, and which we in Canada should look at favorably. This was the enthusiasm generated within the Republican ranks at this meeting. Here we are lacking in this enthusiasm. Perhaps the manifestations of enthusiasm at an American political rally are childish, but this is no worse than the indifferent conservatism of Canadian groups.

How many of us have ever had enough enthusiasm about our interests to actually go out and start something? Or, if someone else starts it, do we not always look for excuses to avoid "being involved" when we would really like to be involved? Finally if we do become involved, do we all make our full efforts to keep the organization alive and functioning?

This campus has within its realms students of extremely diversified interests. With proper exhibition of enthusiasm about

these interests appropriate extra-curricular activities could be organized. The student would not be left with such alternatives of escape as the Ski Club, or football, or the Jazz Club, which serve no useful intellectual purpose. This should not be interpreted to mean that escape is not necessary. It is! But it is not unusual to come away from a party held by a more cerebral group in a condition which might best be described as unsteady of limb. At the same time, however, these groups provide a service to the student in a more lasting way. They may sharpen his thinking, or lead to the formation of ideas and opinions which extend beyond the theoretical and institutional basis of classroom duties.

In fine, it would be hypocritical of me not to show the enthusiasm of which I speak. May I then add that I will make my effort to see that more clubs are organized. If there are certain non-existing clubs which you would like to see formed I would be glad to take note of your names and the type of club you would like to see. You need only make your wishes known to me and I shall be glad to see that your names are passed on to those wielding the power to put these ideas into effect.

## PRE-REGISTRATION '64

This year under the guidance and counselling of Fr. Ruth CSB. and Miss Birch, a new system of what was called pre-registration was initiated. The new students who flew through registration in a matter of one hour or so were not aware, and are still not aware of the careful planning and preparation that went into this single hour.

This new system was established for the convenience of the student and it is up to the student to make it effective.

The whole story begins in the spring when the student has, after a full year of investigating courses, decided what he wishes to take

the following year. He then follows the procedure of pre-registration and has nothing left to worry about.

Now the action begins behind the scenes. The registrar's office adjourns to the computer center where the bulk of the summer is spent in key punching and programming the students' subjects. As you would expect the whole process moves along as efficiently as possible until those cases concerning changes in schedules begin popping up after the students have returned to class.

The various preparations involved are many, and they include such things as setting up a timetable and schedule for the academic year, and having 34 members added to the staff creating a need for re-scheduling and time tabling. However all these pains are rewarded in time saved for the student.

The advantages of the system are numerous, and foremost among them are the fact that the student has a whole year in which to be counselled and decide what courses to take, and the fact that he is saved an immeasurable amount of time and trouble.

This year, it would be appreciated if the students made up their minds and were ready for pre-registration when pre-registration is ready for them because the effectiveness of this system depends entirely on the co-operation of the students.

## The BIRDS

The sun deck at the Women's Residence has some new full time Residents. The only problem is that they're not particularly live-type people. Apparently our feathered-friends of the sparrow family were just heading west for a little outing, and decided that the Electa Lounge was a perfect spot for their picnic. Unfortunately, however, someone forgot to put a door in the plate glass window, and our little family is now lying on their backs on the sun-deck of Electa Hall.

But you needn't be afraid to walk up there in the "dead" of the night. The ghosts won't do you too much harm. At least no objections have been raised as yet. Of course it has been said that spirits can travel through walls but . . . that's a minor detail. And there's always (?) bound to be a gentleman near at hand to rescue any damsel who might be in distress.

The question that now comes to mind is what is to become of the women's dorm? Is it destined to become a resting place for others besides the students? The answer seems to lie in the affirmative. But something must be done. And if spirits aren't allowed to reside in the corridors, doors or stop signs must be provided in the plate glass windows.

And if, in the attempt to study in the noisy, madcap, atmosphere of the lounge, a quiet "splat" is heard on the window, don't be startled. Another new full-time resident has just dropped in!

## ING'S

SPECIALIZING IN  
CHOICE CANTONESE  
FOODS

OPEN DAILY 11 a.m. to 3 a.m.  
Sunday — 12 Noon to 12 Midnight

618 GOYEAU PHONE  
Corner Wyandotte 254-8872

## FLUTE

Armstrong Professional  
Model 90  
Key of C

Sterling Silver Body Throughout  
Like New. Fine Case and Cover

Learn Better. Play Better.

SAVE OVER \$100.

Call 253-6467

### CHECKER CAB WINDSOR LTD.

CL 3-3551

## TASTY BAR-B-O

19 Wyandotte St. E.  
near Ouellette

OPEN 24 HOURS  
A DAY

253-0869





## NEMINI PARCETUR

DICK STRACKE

Without a doubt the most characteristic mark of the species "homo universitatis" is his overriding compulsion to talk. Without it, the Coffee Shop would have much less volume, more "studying" would be done, students would get higher marks - - - and the concept of a university would be lost. It is not my purpose to go into the many benefits of the non-stop discussion that goes on in our university, but it would be interesting to ask just why it is that we students are so garrulous.

For one thing, the university itself is a sort of discussion machine operating in perpetual motion. When we arrived on campus, we found ourselves in the midst of discussion on all manner of questions. While there, we make our contributions to the discussion, become enriched by it, and leave it to the next generation, become enriched by it, and leave it to the next generation to carry on.

But what about the individual student? Why will he spend hour after hour over a cup of vile coffee, hashing and rehashing the philosophical problems of mankind, or contemporary politics, or the existence of God? Perhaps it is because of the collegian's famous insecurity; that he wants to become accepted by engaging in

the accepted activity. Perhaps it is because discussion involves so little physical activity. Perhaps it is because of The Shock. We've all experienced The Shock-When-You-Come-Out-Of-High-School-Into-University. Among other things, the freshman suddenly sees that all those pretty platitudes he learned in high school civics classes, Sunday school, the late movies, and (it must be said) from his parents - all those comfortable rules he learned are subject to doubt. Many of them, he finds, are subject to a lot more than doubt. Seeing his world start to crumble, he turns to his friends and fellow-students. Over countless cups of coffee he builds himself a new world, in which the aphorisms are replaced by an appreciation of the elusiveness of Truth, of the necessity of seeking it out, and of the rewards to be gained by building one's life on a foundation of belief's which have been tampered and hardened in the crucible of questioning.

Much has been said in contempt of the value of the endless talk that goes on on campus. It is said that our chatter contributes nothing to man's knowledge and that we are wasting our time. Well, perhaps our chatter isn't of much value to anyone else. But it is important to us.

On Saturday, September 26, a near capacity crowd flocked to greet Barry Goldwater at Cobo Hall in Detroit. Among those there to witness this G.O.P. gathering, were approximately 150 U. of W. students under the auspices of the Ec. and Poli. Sci. Club, countless Goldwater worshippers, and an inflexible Governor Romney.

The Michigan Republican incumbent was delegated the responsibility of introducing the controversial Senator Goldwater. Until "Barry's Night in Detroit" had arrived, George had remained steadfast in his refusal to grant the G.O.P. presidential nominee an unqualified endorsement for president in the traditional gubernatorial manner.

The imminent question was whether or not Romney would now say those three important words - "I Back Barry".

The time arrived for the introducer to be introduced. Amid a barrage of "boos" and scattered applause, the Governor mounted the stage and, as the voices of approval gradually drowned out the voices of dissent, the Governor faced the crowd in a resolute manner. His speech unfolded excerpts from Goldwater's speeches which themselves promoted "non-conformity and diversity in opinion" in the Republican Party. Interspersed among these were praises of Goldwater's "honourable record" as a man of "integrity". Also, Romney didn't fail to mention his

own government's alleged progressive record in the field of civil rights. Finally, when the time came to present the guest of honor, the Governor made another significant break from tradition by introducing Goldwater as the "Republican candidate for the presidency of the United States" instead of as "the next president of the United States." George did not say the 3 important words.

The theme of Goldwater's speech was "Freedom vs Bureaucracy" - freedom of the individual as related to property, and bureaucracy as it limits this freedom. It lasted only 30 minutes, and was interrupted often with applause and foot-stomping. A "spontaneous demonstration" ensued when the speaker finished.

Only three questions remain unanswered in this reporter's mind. Whatever happened to the dozen or so L. B. J. supporters who were escorted from the galleries by security guards to the rhythmic chanting of "OUT, OUT, OUT", by the Goldwater partisans?

Why was the negro population of Detroit so conspicuous in its absence? And, finally what thoughts entered the minds of the Goldwater supporters who noticed the "Lone Crusader" from the University of Windsor parading outside Cobo Hall after the meeting with a sign that read:

CORE PRESENTS DICK GREGORY AT COBO HALL ON SEPT. 24 in "A SALUTE TO FREEDOM."

## SAC Applications

Applications are being accepted in the SAC office until Monday, October 5 for the positions of:

- 1) PRESIDENTIAL AIDE
- 2) CUS CHAIRMAN

Portable Typewriter  
RENTALS  
256-2603  
D. W. Jolly Co. Ltd.

## A Word With A Thousand Meanings

CARR DOYLE

According to Webster's dictionary, the word residence means "the fact or status of living or staying in a place while working, going to school, etc.", but the word "home" best describes the atmosphere which Electa Hall imparts to its students. Like a home, this residence is equipped with bedrooms where the student may study, read, or sleep in privacy. The television room and the lounges are available for all who wish to get together for social or academic purposes. The kitchen and the robot room help to supplement the diet provided by the cafeteria. Washing machines and ironing boards are also furnished so that the girls can keep their clothes looking neat and presentable for school and social functions.

Electa Hall also provides a chapel for those who seek spiritual support in their studies and extra-curricular activities like club drives and social events. Another advantage which few homes provide, is the presence of an experienced counselor and guide in the person of our directress of residence, Miss Barbara Craig. Miss Craig is available at all times to answer questions and solve problems ranging from how to prepare for Open House to granting late leaves to see the hockey game between Toronto and Detroit. But what home would be complete without a mother; a woman whose heart is open to all and who listens to all jokes, complaints, and suggestions no matter how ridiculous or tiring they are. Our Windsor mother is Mrs. Kelly and I am sure that few students can boast a better house-mother in any university.

However, besides being a home, Electa Hall is also a beauty parlor, a social centre and a clothing exchange centre. Electa Hall in many ways is like a shopping cen-

tre. For example, girls who are skilled in cutting and setting hair are given ample opportunity to practice their artistry on willing victims. Those who feel that their wardrobe is inadequate have only to go to their neighbor who will soon provide them with new and different outfits.

As a social centre Electa Hall is outstanding in its diversification of ways and means to entertain. The Common Lounge accommodates all who wish to entertain the men from Cody and St. Mike's. The Formal Lounge is reserved for the girls except for special occasions, and the piano and record player situated there makes it a popular retreat for those who

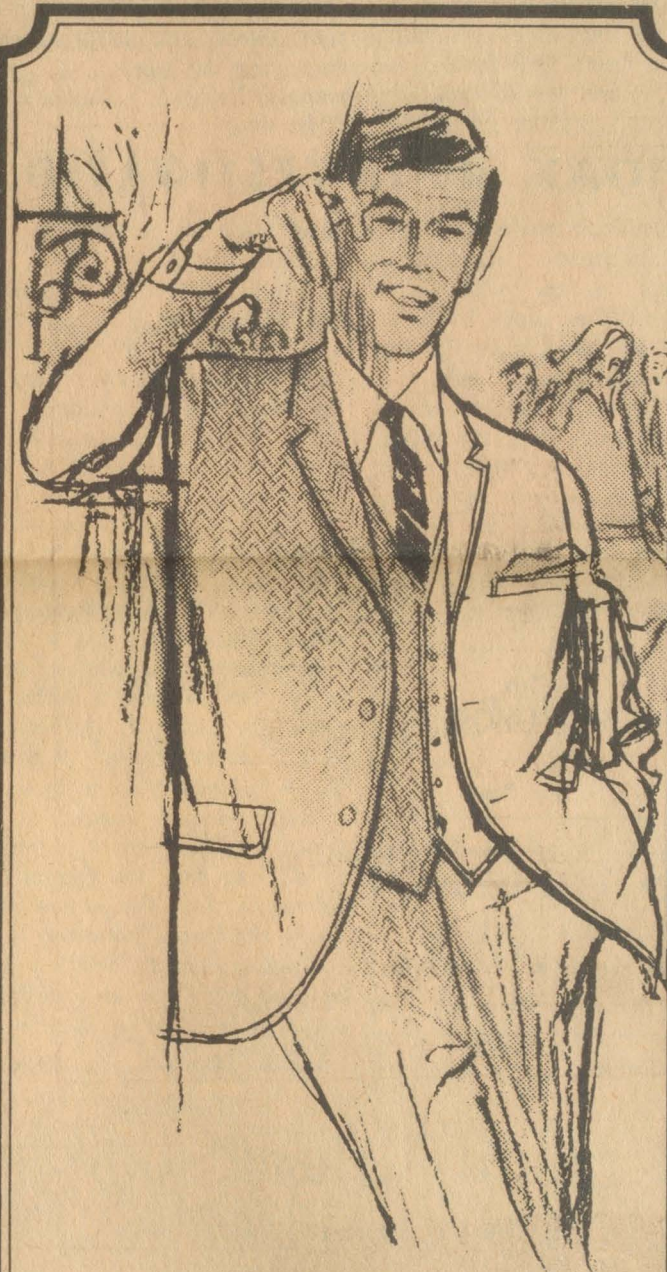
wish to read, write letters, or simply listen to music. The halls and rooms of Electa are probably the most popular locations for the exchange of gossip, subject assignments, or any other worthy tidbits which are accumulated during the day.

The greatest advantage which Electa Hall or any residence provides is the flourishing comradeship encountered by all who live there. Girls from all over Canada and the world are able to come together and exchange ideas, culture and concepts in an amicable and restful atmosphere. And so, it is as a medium for everlasting friendship that the zenith of residence life is achieved.

## Compliments Of

R. R. Hicks, Chairman  
Mayor Michael J. Patrick, Vice-Chairman  
Murray Whelpton, Commissioner  
Malcolm J. Brian, Commissioner  
Fred A. Burr, Commissioner  
J. E. Teckoe, P. Eng., Gen. Manager  
John F. Cook, Secretary-Treasurer

WINDSOR UTILITIES COMMISSION



## Natural-shoulder Vested Suit

For the man who demands authentic traditional styling, here it is in luxurious herringbones, hopsacks and diagonals. It's the Casual Country Look in earthy shades of deep olive, rich brown, grey.

Authentically finished details—raised seams, stitched edges, hook center vent, slim plain-front trousers. (Coat combines beautifully with contrasting slacks for a second outfit.)

Sizes 36-46

With vest \$75.00

PORT O'CALL

AUTHENTIC TRADITIONAL CLOTHES BY  
TIP TOP TAILORS



## OPINION

Maturity in the world is generally easily recognized. Plants blossom, birds molt, leaves crack and fray. Youthful innocence gives way to awakening curiosity, which in turn becomes the earnest drive toward knowledge. Yet, how is maturity judged in a university? Gnarled vines crawling over weathered, soot-dyed brick certainly do mark certain buildings as "traditional, classic, ivy-league". However true maturity in a university is seen in its widening outlook, its loosening of unwanted student bonds, and its elasticity of curriculum. There is a danger though, that students in seeking to acquire liberal trends and practices may merely want to mimic unnecessary changes, for the sake of conformity to "The Lively Set" breed of universities.

One rather common practice across the U.S. is that of allowing visitors of the opposite sex into university residences. To determine whether this practice is desirable at U. of W., various resident students were asked if they felt that visiting on a Saturday night, Sunday afternoon basis was not acceptable.

The women on campus seemed more enthusiastic than the fellows

(well, that must indicate something)...

LAURIE BRUEGGEMAN of Detroit cited Michigan's biweekly "Open Open" as a successful plan for visitors on a Sunday afternoon basis. Many girls, including Betty Wiedermann, and Jane Becker, seem to feel that the atmosphere of the reception lounge is too formal for a relaxing boy-girl discussion. One female resident, who wanted anonymity, (we'll call her Wet Blanket) feels that girls shouldn't entertain in their rooms, "after all, the room does radiate around one basic piece of furniture." Miss Blanket asks, "How many girls can entertain boys in their bedrooms at home?"

Most of the men seemed to go along with the idea, but they didn't show too much enthusiasm. DAVE REINHART raised a practical consideration over the question of regulations in American dormitories specifying that the door and frame must be open enough to insert a book between the door and frame. "Some guys use books of matches", Dave pointed out. NICK CIAVERELLA seemed to think some of the men might object to female visitors. Nick philosophically surmised that "Shower robes are expensive".

FOR BETTER  
SERVICE  
EVERY DAY . . .

CALL

STERLING



252-7241

For MASONRY UNITS  
READY-MIX CONCRETE  
and all your  
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

**STERLING BUILDING MATERIALS**  
LIMITED



WINDSOR'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

Quellette and Pitt Street

*Wishes all the  
Students the best  
for a Successful Year!*

## WE'VE GOT A NEW CHIEF

### Leddy's Installation Momentous Occasion

Last Saturday, one of the most impressive ceremonies in the history of our university took place on the terrace of the University Centre. This was the installation of Dr. John Francis Leddy as President and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Windsor.

After the singing of "O Canada" and the invocation by Rev. D. J. Mulvihill, President, Assumption University, John J. Stuart, B. Comm., Chairman of the Board of Governors, presented the President to the Chancellor.

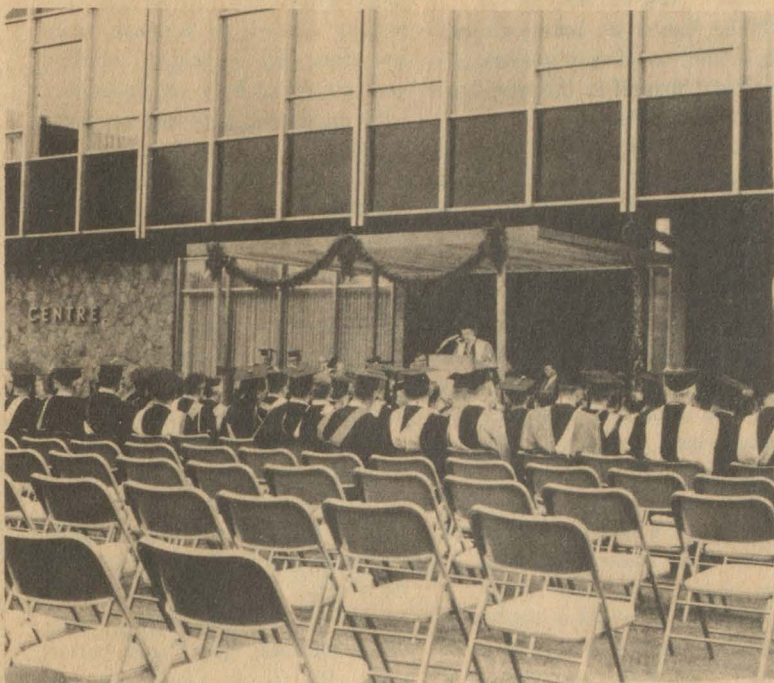
Following this, the Chancellor, Lt.-Col. the Hon. J. Keiller MacKay, D.S.O., V.D., Q.C., D.C.L., LL.D., addressed the President and then installed him.

After warm applause from the gathering, the Hon. Paul Martin P.C., Q.C., M.P., M.A., LL.M., LL.D., offered the first of many congratulations. He pointed out that the trend towards inter-faith co-operation has developed a true non-denominational university. He commended the University for combining the integrity and independence of religious backgrounds. He felt that there is a need for moral standards of virtue, conscience, humility, and faith, as well as scholarship and moral purpose in our fast-changing world.

Congratulations were also extended by H. Clifford Hatch, Vice-Chairman, Board of Governors, and Dr. Frank A. DeMarco, Vice-President, University of Windsor, who pointed out that the essence of a great university is the ability to change as the world changes. This, he felt, would be Dr. Leddy's foremost challenge.

Further greetings were extended by Richard Burkart, President, Students' Administrative Council, who assured those present that "with the help of God, diligence, and sound judgment, the University will succeed."

Also among those extending



A guest speaker addresses the assembly held for the installation of Dr. John Francis Leddy, new President and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Windsor.

best wishes were Arthur B. Weingarten, B.A., President, Alumni Association, and G. Edward Hall, A.F.C., M.S.A., M.D., Ph.D., LL.D., D.Sc., F.R.S.C., President, University of Western Ontario, who compared the installation to a marriage of the President to the University.

Following this, more messages of praise were delivered by James A. Corry, LL.B., B.C.L., LL.D., F.R.S.C., Principal, Queen's University, who pointed out that this is an era of frantic search for knowledge and command over nature. With this in mind, he indicated that there would be obligations of sobering weight placed on our new President, but was confident Dr. Leddy was a man-fit for the task.

A final tribute of congratulations was paid by Claude T. Bissel, M.A., Ph.D., D.Litt., President, University of Toronto. Besides offering warm personal wishes to Dr. Leddy, he commended the Basilian Fathers for their fine work in establishing a university

of character.

The most impressive address was given by Dr. Leddy himself. In his warm and unassuming manner, he began by thanking three forces to whom he felt he owed the joy of the occasion. These included his parents, of whom his mother survives and who was present to see her son installed as president; his wife, who has been a source of cheerfulness and common sense for him; and the University of Saskatchewan, where he received his higher education and served on the faculty for many years.

He promised that the University of Windsor will not operate in a vacuum, but in a community with strong roots, both multi-racial and non-denominational. With this in mind, he commended the Basilian Fathers and Father LeBel for their outstanding work in college and university education.

The convocation closed with the singing of "God Save the Queen" and was followed by a reception in the cafeteria.

## Film Society To Bring L'Avventura

This Tuesday, October 6, the Film Society is presenting Michelangelo Antonioni's "L'Avventura" in the Ambassador Auditorium of the University Centre. The film is about a yachting trip, which some upper-class Italians take, off the

coast of Sicily. One of the girls on the excursion, Anna, disappears, when they stop at a barren volcanic island. Her fiancée, Andro, and her close friend, Claudia, lead an unsuccessful search. Anna is never found, but this is of little

importance; the point of the film is the way the search is conducted.

Andro and Claudia alternate between looking for Anna and falling in love themselves, but on both counts they are miserable failures. The search for Anna, just as the search for love, is a sequence of listless, hollow motions. As The Nation put it when the film first came out, "what these people lack is morale rather than morality. they have too little conviction to sin; they merely besmirch one another."

The very listlessness of the characters might give some of the audience cause for impatience. The film is two and a half hours long, and part of Antonioni's technique is to let each scene go on longer than is necessary for the advancement of the story. But, if the film is to achieve its purpose, it needs this length and these many seemingly irrelevant yards of film. It is long, but not dull. As the Saturday Review put it, "be prepared for a moody, strange film that requires from its audience an adventurous spirit, along with the willingness to recognize the fact that Antonioni is less concerned with telling a story than with communicating a personal vision."

The film will be shown at 7:30 in the Ambassador Auditorium of the University Centre. There will be a silver collection at the door.

Compliments

## Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce

SANDWICH BRANCH

Sandwich & Mill Sts.

Windsor, Ontario

G. C. Cuthbert, Manager



# OFF THE TOP

reg carter

"The 'never be lonely theme' is a reflection of man's estrangement from himself in the world today." (Clark Moustakos)

You will notice that a great many University students, as well as other people, flee from loneliness as if it is a human experience not to be tolerated. Because of the growing need to be accepted and to be popular, plus the growing scarcity of the ability to accept oneself, loneliness has become a symbol of unsuccessful interpersonal relations. To be without human contact can be an anxiety-producing and frightening encounter with oneself - the one person whom you really want to know.

There is an infinite number of methods of running away from loneliness. Some of the more prominent techniques are: surrounding oneself with friends and acquaintances; immersing oneself in work and activities; occupying oneself with everyone else's problems

and secrets; or completely dedicating oneself to a cause or to someone. By rejecting, eluding and escaping from an encounter with loneliness a person prevents himself from the opportunity of discovering his uniqueness as an individual - his only exclusive contribution to society.

In periods of loneliness you can come to a deeper appreciation not only of the tremendous worth and importance of others but also your own personal significance as a relatable human being.

If you find yourself lonely - do not run away from it. Loneliness is an essential aspect of character development. Why by-pass it? Experience it to the fullest! As a result you will become more aware of your own values, attitudes, beliefs, goals and potentials. By facing loneliness you grant yourself the chance to gain a deeper realization of your potentials and a more penetrating evaluation of your interpersonal relationships.

## The Canvas Curtain

Among the numerous renovations on our campus this year we can consider the "canvas curtain". This, to put it in plain language, is the curtain which is drawn daily in the cafeteria at 11:30 a.m. to separate the resident students from the Windsor students during lunchtime.

Most of the Windsor students, it seems, resent being separated from the out-of-town gang whether this division is a necessary one or not. For most of them lunchtime was their only chance to practise the "good-neighbour policy" by indulging in friendly conversation over lunch. For financial reasons (515 dollars worth of them) none of us can afford to get to know the out-of-towners in class and the ten minutes between classes don't allow for much more than a "Hi and "Goodbye". "Abominable" and "segregation" were words used to describe the new system.

In contrast, the resident students do not protest nearly as strongly against the "canvas curtain", mainly because it appears that they were the chief victims. Often many of them could not find a place to sit. They feel that the resulting lack of com-

munication between them and the Windsor area students is regrettable, but they pay \$400 for their food and they must have a place to eat.

To get the third side of the picture we interviewed Mr. Tolmie, the Director of the Center. He said that there are 500 resident students and the curtained-off area seats about 400. An attempt was also made to stagger the classes so that about one third of the students would eat at twelve and the others at one. He said that the curtain was not drawn for the purpose of separating but merely to solve a space problem.

To accommodate Windsor-area students Mr. Tolmie said that the service in the Grotto will undergo further improvement.

As a demonstration of the problem, at 12:00 he took us through the well-guarded doors of the cafeteria outside of which there was a lengthy line-up. The seating area inside was already well filled and it was hard to see how all the people lined up would find a place to sit.

There is no real solution in view to our "canvas curtain", as yet, but Mr. Tolmie is open to all suggestions.

## A FLYING START

The University of Windsor Flying Club has gotten off to a good start in its year's activities, and is promising more activities in the future.

In March 1964 the Flying Club chartered a TCA Viscount (at no cost to its fifty members) for a trip around South Western Ontario. A guest speaker from the University of Toronto was flown in to speak of that University's Flying Club. A third occasion of interest was provided to the beginning flyers when a film of the flight tests of the Boeing "707" was shown in University's centre. Finally, over thirty students had a tour of Windsor from the air. These activities took place early this year.

Dave Deveaux and Mike Moodrey promise more flying activities in the future.

New departments are in the making, including a newsletter and more social and cultural programs for the club. The Flying Club, a comparatively new club at the University, is literally one

which has "taken off" to a good start.

## Attention CASTING

For three one-act plays to be produced in November in the Studio Theatre.

Casting Dates:

Thursday, Oct. 1, 1964

Friday, Oct. 2, 1964

Time: 7 - 9 p.m. in the Huts

## PRO. CON. MEETING

There will be a Progressive Conservative meeting Wed. at 3:30 in conference rooms 3, 4 and 5. Everyone is welcome to the meeting. Topics will include organization for the year and a discussion of the American Election with emphasis on future Canadian American relations.

The P.C. club will hold its traditional Beach Party and Weiner Roast on Saturday, Oct. 3.



LARRI UMBDENSTOCK

How many of you have sat sipping your coffee, observing, just observing, the milieu of students swarming in and out of the "caf" during the day? If you are particularly keen, you may have noticed a kind of pattern emerging from this conglomerate throng. As he (or she) approaches the "caf," each student assumes certain outward characteristics in reaction to the atmosphere within. In fact, these characteristics are so typical that the person wearing them can be categorized in a single glance. Let me give you my impressions of some of these stereotypes.

Picture the cafeteria on a normal, crowded, weekday afternoon. Through the back door, near the cigarette machine, emerges a skinny, often bearded, rather bleak figure with his eyes turned towards the floor. He is the "Lone Wolf". He wants no conversation, no acknowledgement, no recognition, - - just a cup of coffee. So he ZOOMS right to the coffee bar, grabs his brew, and lifts his eyes just long enough to find himself a dark and empty table, preferably in a corner. Finding it, he sits down, opens a science-fiction book, and pretends not to notice the snickers from a nearby table. Around this table slump the "Cult Vultures". These are the pseudo-intellectuals, who are similar to the "Lone Wolf" in many respects except that they can't stand their own company. They are so involved in their chosen cult that it has become impossible for them to accept outsiders, (a situation which is usually mutual).

Meanwhile, the "Freckle-Faced Kid" appears at the front entrance, pauses, and exits. Through the same door charges the "Banner Carrier". With a fresh set of pamphlets under his arms, posters in

# HIGHBROW LOWBROW

his hands, and various badges decorating his lapel, he confidently approaches his target, the "True Believer". Few question his campaign as he was previously announced by the intercom. Several "True Believers" rally to his waving finger out a side door. (Another sect is born - for the moment.)

The "Freckle-Faced Kid" peers into the "caf" once again and watches "Miss Ingenue Plus" flash her permanent smile to her admirers. She gushes in agreement with anything that is said. Perhaps you have heard her announce, with the utmost charm, something like this: "Beethoven? Oh yes, I just love his poetry" or "I'm crazy about 'War and Peace'. It's so... so long!"

Not far behind "Miss Ingenue" is that incredible rogue of the campus, the "Collegiate Cad". Seeing her, he sits down to a

stimulating discussion filled with innuendoes. No one has to tell this boy that 'familiarity breeds'.

Wandering about, oblivious to their surroundings, are the "Self-Seekers" whose eyes are eternally inward and the "Skeptic" who doesn't believe in Plato, Aristotle, Dr. Deck, Sigmund Freud or the like. This gloomy character hasn't found sufficient proof that anything exists. He doesn't see the "Freckle-Faced Kid" standing in the doorway.

From across the room, the "Table Hopper", who has finished her rounds, sees her friend and noisily motions to him. A blushing "Freckle-Faced Kid" beams and trips through the "caf" toward her.

The next time you are having coffee, just sit and observe. Perhaps you will understand my impressions.

## Canada's Half Way House

On Monday, September 28th, at 4:45, the Sociology Club of the University held its first meeting. The attendance was over-whelming and the large audience received the guest speaker, Mr. McQueen, who works at St. Leonard's Half Way House, very enthusiastically.

The topic was "Human Waste" and it evolved around the difficulty facing men newly-released from prison. St. Leonard's, Canada's only half way house, is located on Victoria Avenue, here in Windsor.

At St. Leonard's, there is only room for nine men, usually picked by prison authorities, by family request, or by personal request. The length of their stay is two months depending on how long it takes them to readjust to society. The purpose of half-way houses

is to reacquaint the individual with a society which has changed greatly in the seventeen months or years which have passed since he went to prison. The individual must take a job either in the half way house, or at a near by factory to pay his room and board which, at St. Leonard's, is six cents a day. The great advantage of half way houses is that they provide a friendly, understanding atmosphere for men who are often regarded with suspicion and distrust by society.

Mr. McQueen stressed again and again that once a man has paid for his crime in prison his debt to society is finished. Often men are hounded by the authorities and the public because of prison records which should not and do not brand a man as an habitual criminal.



## POUPARD'S ESSO SERVICE

Two Locations

Wyandotte & Patricia - Phone 256-5036

University & Crawford - Phone 256-5200

Windsor, Ont.



## from the HILT

### D'ARTAGNAN MC RAPIER

Much to the pleasure of my innumerable fans and even readers, the graceful form and dashing good looks of the heir to the McRapiér dominions have returned to the campus of this hallowed institution. Once again, the clapping of hoofs will ring through the corridors as your hero and mine rides to class on his trusty (or is it musty?) steed. My absence last week from the column of this literary chef-d'oeuvre so inaptly titled the Sports Section was inexcusable, I'll admit. True, without my quill, the whole page amounted to a rather large pocket of air. Nevertheless, I did have a reason.

Last week, I was called to the upper regions of the Ungava Bay area by the simple, God-fearing folk of the noble agricultural community of Chunguck. They were holding an "Our Hero D'Artagnan" day and I, being the charitable, diplomatic type (how else could I keep this job?), naturally acquiesced to honor their great festival with an appearance.

After a hard day and a half of hitchhiking, I reached the suburb(s) of Chunguck and was greeted by my steed, who had insisted on coming by plane. From there, I was treated to a mammoth procession through the street of the metropolis. Lining the ditch were the happy citizens who insisted on endowing me with their most valued possessions. But who likes having whale harpoons thrown at them?

Around noon, I was guest of honor at a sumptuous banquet consisting of seal blubber, still frozen musquash (guess that one!) and as dessert the broiled back binder of a Royal Commission Report on Eskimo Culinary Customs. I didn't mind the binder at all, being a liker of bovine meat.

Finally, I managed to stagger out from this orgy of indescribable

food and to the town stadium. In this imposing structure, constructed by the Diefenbaker doers and capable of seating 123 portly children, were to be held the famed Gunchuck Games. There was an array of athletic prowess ranging from Dominoes to cross-burning. I was enjoying myself fully, having been supplied with a full-length mirror, but the gay little cross-burning should have given me a hint of things yet in store for this "Great Greek God From Across the Tracks" (as they adoringly called me).

Around six o'clock came time for the last and culminating event. I was told they would now play "Boosh Whack Zee Kest". Well, to make a long story a little longer, I got away with barely what I was wearing; my steed had, of course, taken to the hills at the first scent of dirty pool. It took all but my last dime to pay for the horse's flight home. With that pittance, I called the Lance which grudgingly forwarded me money for a hat to protect my shivering, naked body from the elements.

## Racquet Squad Formed

On Sunday, September 20, the intramural tennis tournament started with 49 entries, the largest number of entries in our tennis history. Singles elimination proceeded during the week until only 8 players remained to vie for the championship. On Tuesday, Terry Fahlenbock, a IV-year Engineering student, defeated Richard Crummer, a graduate psychology major, to capture the singles title. They along with two other teammates picked from the top eight contestants, will represent the University of Windsor in the O.Q.A.A. tennis championships on October 10, 11 and 12 in Quebec.

## GOLF TEAM READY

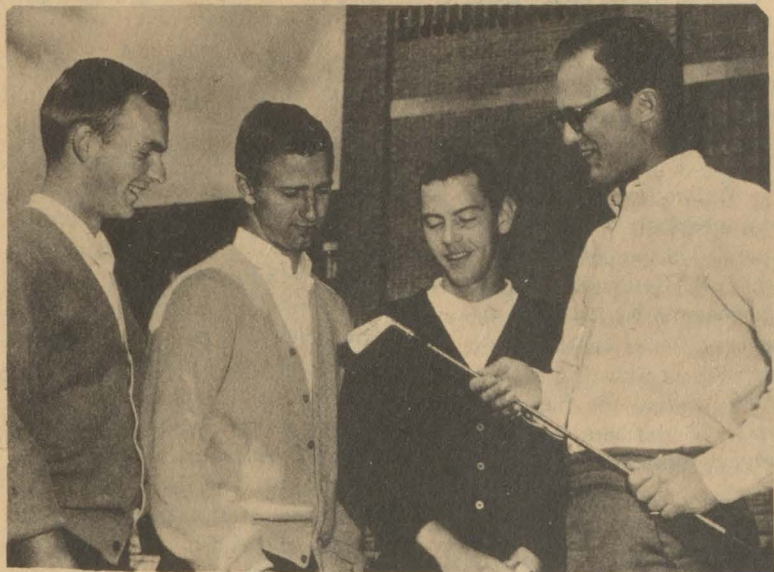
One of the strongest University of Windsor golf teams in history will participate in two major intercollegiate tournaments over the next two weekends. The Windsor team, consisting of Mike Kane, John Mickle, Harry Hands and Harvey Barsanti will participate in the Annual O. I. A. A. Tournament at the Glendale Course in Hamilton today and next week in the 36-Hole O-Q.A.A. Championship which is scheduled for Highland Golf and Country Club in London.

Windsor last participated in the O.I.A.A. Championship in 1961 when they finished third of seven teams. Windsor captured the O.I.A.A. in 1960. The Lancer golf team has never captured the Ontario - Quebec Championship.

In last year's tournament held at Beach Grove Golf & Country Club the Lancer team was disqualified due to an infraction, but Harvey Barsanti did capture the McCall Trophy to become Windsor's first Senior Individual Medallist. Mike Saffran was the Individual Low Medallist in 1956 in the Intermediate O-Q.A.A. Championship.

Harvey Barsanti, the defending O-Q.A.A. Champion is a third year Bachelor of Arts student from St. Mary's College in Sault Ste. Marie. During the current year he is President of the Men's Athletic Council and one of the leading scorers on the hockey team. During the past summer he won the Doren Trophy and the Root River Club Championship.

Mike Kane was also a member



Left to right: Harry Hands, Harvey Barsanti, Mike Kane and John Mickle.

of last year's Lancer golf team. Mike, who is a second year Science student, is the current champion in the University of Windsor annual Interfaculty Tournament. He achieved this championship by compiling a 54-hole total of 220, including 18-hole rounds of 72-72-76. Mike captured the Essex-Kent Junior Championship in 1960 and participated on the Lancer team in 1961 which finished third in the O.I.A.A. Tournament. It was subsequent to this tournament that he was critically injured in an automobile accident. After a year and a half on crutches he returned to golf, made last year's team, and during the summer captured the Western Ontario Senior Men's Championship.

John Mickle, second year Bachelor of Commerce student from

Ridgetown was runnerup to Mike Kane in this year's Interfaculty Tournament with a 54-hole total of 223. During the past summer he participated in the Ontario Open and achieved the third round before being eliminated. John also is a member of the University of Windsor Lancer Hockey Team.

Harry Hands is a second year Bachelor of Commerce student from Scarborough, Ontario. He was the alternate on last year's Lancer Golf Team but achieved a position this year by finishing third in the school's Interfaculty Championships. Harry has participated in the Ontario Junior Open.

Alternates on this year's Lancer team will be D. J. Egan of Toronto and Ron Sandor of Windsor.

## Softball Finale

The softball season is almost completed for another glorious year, and after pitting sinew and cunning against somebody else's sinew and cunning, the following results were compiled from the overall melee:

	W	L	Final Standing
ARTS II	3	1	.750
SCIENCE	3	1	.750
ARTS I	2	2	.500
ENGINEERS	1	3	.250
COMMERCE	0	4	.000

The championship will be decided this Sunday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. when Science and Arts II meet in a sudden-death playoff. Arts II forced its way into a tie for first place by winning two games last Saturday, defeating the Engineers 20-0 and lacing Science 7-4.

## SCIENCE TAKES MEET

On Tuesday was held the Windsor Championship Track and Field Meet. Out of a field of about 100 competitors, the Science men grabbed the laurels.

In the 120 yd high hurdles, Strakan (Sci) placed first, ahead of Steele (Arts II) and Elliot (Arts I), and breaking the record with a time of 17.6 seconds. Claude MacMillan (Arts II) took the broad jump.

In the discus, Nixon (Arts I) won it with a throw of 108'7". Windischmann (Arts II), Bardswich (Eng), Nixon (Com) and Mazzuchin (Sci) trailed. The pole vault was won by Atkinson (Arts I) over Tanguay (Sci), Dunn (Arts II) and Henderson (Com). Woodall (Sci) took the 440, beating out Steele, Elliot Manley (Eng) and Lachne (Com). McKeen won the mile with

a record time of 5:07

In the 100-yd dash, Charles MacMillan conquered, being trailed by Claude MacMillan, Kelly, Henderson and Elliot. Kelly won the high jump beating Charles MacMillan, Henderson, Gloster (Arts II) and Elliot. The shot put was taken by Keller (Com), ahead of Nixon (Arts) and Billand (Sci).

Claude MacMillan set a record of 38'2" in the hop-step-jump category, winning out over Bardswich, Jochs (Sci) and Penner (Arts I). Woodall copped the 880-yd dash, beating out Austin (Com), Pocock (Arts II), Foucault (Arts I) and Manley. McWha (Arts I) was the winner with the javelin, over Wiebe (Eng), Keller and Billand.

In the ½-mile relay, a new record of 47.4 seconds was established by the Arts II team.

## FOR WOMEN ONLY

### BARBARA SHAW

The Women's Athletic Council will provide an opportunity for all Frosh women to become acquainted with their varied program of athletics. A special Frosh Girls Gym night will be held on October 5, giving an opportunity for all to meet others hoping to participate in volleyball, basketball, badminton, archery, fencing, table tennis, swimming and bowling. The Athletic Council hopes that you, as well as returning students, will participate in sports, either on the intercollegiate or intramural level. Remember that your university life should include these three aspects: academic, social and athletic.

This year's Women's Athletic Council is made up as follows: President-Gean Vogler; Secretary-Treasurer-Mary Angela Marr; Journal Representative-Barbara Shaw; Senior Rep.-Sheila Blair; Junior Rep.-Linda Menard; Sophomore Rep.-Penny Walton; Frosh Rep.-Anne

Emerson.

The commissioners of the various sports will also be introduced to you on the night of the fifth. You will also meet Mrs. (Sis) Thompson, the Director of Women's Athletics. Sis takes a personal interest in the girls, both as individuals as well as participants in the athletic program.

The swimming commissioner, Mary Snaith, would like to remind everyone that girls' free swimming is on Monday nights from 8 to 9 o'clock and on Wednesday afternoons from 3:00-4:30. Royal Lifesaving Instruction will be given Wednesday afternoon from 4:30-5:30. The intercollegiate practices are on Monday nights from 7-8 and on Thursday afternoon from 4:30-5:30. The swimming coach is Mr. Nick Grabowski. Tennis is now being played on the courts and Zigrida Zeps, Tennis and Badminton Commissioner, has planned a tournament for October

5. Riding, by the way, takes place every Tuesday, leaving from Electa hall for the Ranch at 3:30. The cost is \$1.25 an hour, well below the ordinary tariff. For bowling information, check the bulletin boards or see Georgia Kapelos, Commissioner.

With such a diverse choice of activities, the University hopes to please all tastes, even offering rewards for participation, if perchance you should be that mercenary in your outlook. There are journeys to intercollegiate meets in different cities for team members, as well as trophies, sport bars and athletic letters awarded to those deserving ones, at the annual athletic banquet. But the most satisfactory rewards by far are the enjoyable times and the feeling of physical fitness only offered to you through participation in an athletic program. SEE YOU AT THE GYM - OCT. 5 AT 7 P.M.



**Imports  
for  
Men  
and  
Women**

STUDENT  
DISCOUNT

OPEN FRIDAY  
EVENINGS

**WINDSOR'S ENGLISH SHOP**

**McCance**

**325 OUELLETTE AVE.**

Entrance on Pelissier

FREE PARKING AT REAR OF STORE



## THREE QUEBEC UNIVERSITIES WITHDRAW FROM THE C.U.S.

TORONTO (CUP) — Three Quebec Universities have withdrawn from the Canadian Union of Students (CUS).

Sherbrooke and Montreal announced their withdrawal the second day of the 28th CUS Congress at York University. Laval later presented a motion which the congress rejected calling for the dissolution of CUS. Laval then withdrew leaving the battered union with 40 members and only two French-Canadian universities.

The Laval motion asked that other universities recognize the formation of the proposed Quebec Union of Students (UGEQ) and that other similar unions be formed in the rest of Canada. A bureau of Canadian affairs was suggested to co-ordinate these unions.

Spokesmen for the Universities of Montreal and Sherbrooke told

the congress that the present form of the CUS does not suit French-Canadian needs. Resignations from the CUS do not have to be voted on by the congress, and are accepted automatically.

Montreal's Robert Panet-Raymond told the delegates the Montreal decision was final and unchangeable. Both M. Panet-Raymond and his counterpart from Sherbrooke, Pierre Hogue, stressed that the decision to leave was not motivated by separatism. M. Hogue said he hoped there would be continued contact between the French and English Canadians.

"If, after discussion between UGEQ (which will comprise 75,000 Quebec students) and CUS it becomes difficult to agree, then at that time it would be possible to consider this move a separatist gesture," he said.

## Kennedy . . . THE MAN

OTTAWA (USIS) — John Kennedy was elected by a slim margin at the age of 43. He succeeded, however, the oldest man ever to be President. This contrast suggests a watershed of some sort in American politics.

In 1965, half the people of the United States will be under the age of 25. His victory had a world significance for it marked the capitulation of the first of the older estates to the new generation of political leadership.

The new nations have long since turned to this generation — the generation of Nasser, Castro, and Nkruma. The task of national liberation is often seized by the young and daring, but most of the settled parts of the world have thus far resisted the claim of the generation born in the Twentieth Century. This is just as true of the Communist states as of democratic states.

When John Kennedy became president, his predecessor, Dwight Eisenhower, was 70, Harold Macmillan, 66; Adenauer, 84, De Gaulle, 70; Mao Tse-tung, 68 . . . All were old enough to be his father, one or two old enough to be his grandfather.

With Kennedy's election, the generation that was born during the first world war, grew up during

the depression, and began its public career during the Atomic Age arrived at last in the seats of power and responsibility. This fact gave President Kennedy an extraordinary link with young people everywhere — not only in the United States but around the world. No one knew how extraordinary that link was until the outpouring of grief at his death.

It was not, of course, just the chronological fact of his youth which won him this loyalty and love. It was much more the perception and precision with which he expressed youth's vision of the Twentieth Century.

He cared passionately, but his passion was understatement. He was a man profoundly in earnest, yet there was never a moment when he was not informal, irreverent, truthful, and witty.

By affirming the obligation to act in the face of complexity and chaos, Kennedy lifted his generation out of its superficial disillusion, its transient love affair with impotence itself and imbued it with new convictions of purpose and hope.

He was supremely a man of reason in an irrational world, but he was a man whose reason never flinched from the obligation to act.

## 30 YEARS OF SUCCESS

## CHRISTIAN CULTURE SERIES OPENS

Thirty years ago, in 1934, Fulton J. Sheen opened the first Christian Culture Series, by lecturing to a small group. The average number of people attending these lectures that year was less than one-hundred.

On Sept. 6, 1964, Bishop Sheen again presented the first lecture of a new season. However, this time an audience of some 4,000 persons attended.

Under the guidance of Father J. Stanley Murphy C.S.B., the founder and present chairman, the value of the series has come to be realized. Its goal today is the same as it was thirty years ago, that is, to provide contact with the leading thinkers and artists of our Christian Culture.

The present '64-'65 season consists of a series of twenty-two lectures and concerts. The first two lectures of the series have already been presented. The first by Bishop Sheen, entitled 'The Thirtieth Parallel', concerned itself with the extreme poverty to be found in the portion of the world below this dividing line. The second lecture was given by Charles Malik, a World Statesman, Orator, and Political Philosopher, who spoke on the 'Struggle for Peace'. On Sunday evening, Oct. 4 at 8:20 in the University Centre, the third lecture in this series will be presented.

## Election Of Executive

On Tues., Oct. 6, the Trident Club, the students' Ukrainian Club on campus, open to all students interested in Ukrainian culture and customs, will hold its elections for the executive for the '64-'65 season. All are welcome to attend.

The speaker will be the distinguished biologist, philosopher, and theologian, Raymond J. Nogar, O.P., author of the book 'The Wisdom of Evolution'. Father Nogar's topic will be "Evolution and the Future of Man".

Since 1941, the Christian Culture Award has been presented annually to the "Outstanding lay-exponent of Christian ideals". The 1965 Medallists will be announced after Jan 1st, with possible presentation on Sunday, April 11, at 8:20 in the University

Centre.

Since the beginning of the Christian Culture Series in 1934, over 700 lectures and concerts have been presented and are continuing to be presented. Advantage should be taken of these numerous opportunities to keep in contact with the thinking of our world today.

Information concerning the Christian Culture Series, its speakers, and topics, may be obtained at the University Centre desk.

## Cancer Society Social

The University of Windsor's Ambassador Auditorium provided the meeting place for the Essex County Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society on Wednesday.

It was the annual luncheon for all the voluntary members from the ten branches of Essex county. Membership is completely voluntary and while there is no definite enrollment, it is estimated at approximately five to six hundred people.

"Members will continue," declared Mrs. Marge Watters, "to perform their numerous services during the coming year." Among their numerous services are: Supplying certain pain relieving drugs, upon the request of the patient's doctor, if the patient is unable to pay for these drugs.

They supply dressings to all cancer victims upon request, and

also provide home visits, nursing service, lodge accommodations at minimal costs, housekeeping for one month, home nursing for two weeks in cases of extreme need, diversional programme for long term convalescent and terminal cancer patients, and patient transportation to and from the clinic.

Funds are supplied solely by individual donation to keep up the three-fold programme of the Society.

The three main purposes of the Cancer Society are: the education of the public about cancer, are assistance of cancer patients, and the support of cancer research.

## VERN PILLSWORTH'S SPORTLAND

### SKI SHOP

"Inquire About Our  
Ski Bus Trips"

70 CHATHAM ST.  
Phone 253-9092  
Windsor, Ont.

Portable Typewriter  
RENTALS  
256-2603  
D. W. Jolly Co. Ltd.

## Compliments Of

R. R. Hicks, Chairman  
Mayor Michael J. Patrick, Vice-Chairman  
Murray Whelpton, Commissioner  
Malcolm J. Brian, Commissioner  
Fred A. Burr, Commissioner  
J. E. Teckoe, P. Eng., Gen. Manager  
John F. Cook, Secretary-Treasurer

WINDSOR UTILITIES COMMISSION

## EARN EXTRA DOLLARS \$\$\$\$\$\$

by

SELLING

the

Exciting . . . New . . . "INFILA"

First Foolproof Automatic Needle Threader

Activated by Two Steel Springs

YEARS AHEAD OF ANY THREADER!

PRICED AT ONLY \$1.00

PROFITS GUARANTEED — NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED

Students interested in making extra dollars in their leisure time selling this sensational new device, clip enclosed coupon and mail to EASY THREAD, 1011 Howard, Windsor, Ontario.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_



# SAC GIVES YEARLY DOLE

The Students' Administrative Council met last Saturday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. in its yearly all-out effort to distribute the funds which it had on hand for allotment. Every undergraduate student in the University's day session pays \$12.50 to the Council when he pays his tuition fees. This money is then distributed to the various clubs on campus. Each group interested in receiving money from the S.A.C. submits a detailed budget containing a statement of expected revenues and expected expenses for the year. The Council then considers these two figures and comes to a

sum which they consider fair. That sum is what the club will receive.

This year, the Council had some \$22,000.00 with which to work, and by the time the budget meeting was over, they had exceeded this amount by about \$1,000.00. This deficit is usually made up with revenues from social functions and monies left unspent by some of the clubs.

A second budget meeting is held later on in the year at which time the allotments of last Saturday will come under review and necessary changes and revisions will then be made.



## THE LANCE

October 9, 1964

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario

Volume XXXVII, No. 4

## BUDGET MEETING LASTS FOR NINE HOURS

### Arts Rep. Presidential Aide Chosen

DOVE, ROSZMANN,  
FILL VACANCIES

The S.A.C. made several new appointments at its weekly meeting this Monday. Richard Dove, a second year Arts student, was appointed to the post of Arts Representative. Two formal applications were submitted to the S.A.C. for consideration but one candidate withdrew his application before it could be reviewed by the council on Monday at four thirty. In view of the expediency of the situation, Mr. Richard Burkart, President of the S.A.C., suggested the approval of the remaining application.

At the same general meeting a new Presidential Aide was appointed by the S.A.C. Don Roszmann, a third year psychology student, was accepted to fill the vacancy which was created by the resignation of Lloyd Atkinson. Mr. Roszmann submitted the only application for the office. He was Arts Representative in the 1963-64 school year and therefore had a good deal of S.A.C. experience to qualify for the post.

Realizing the great need to establish stability in the student government, Mr. Burkart stated that it was imperative to accept the single applications. He said that it was too late in the school year to consider any other means than appointment for vacated offices, but this he added, need not create a precedent to be followed by future S.A.C. executives. The new members assumed office immediately.



Students discuss budget problems prior to budget meeting on Saturday. (l. to r.) Greg Crawford, Richard Burkart, Mary Senzel, Marc Samson.

## \$22,000 ALLOTTED OUT TO STUDENT CLUBS AND GROUPS BY S.A. COUNCIL

On Saturday, October 3, the Student Administrative Council held its annual budget meeting. Out of this melee which lasted from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. came a financial schedule, the results of which will be felt throughout the academic year.

Although the meeting did not come even close to lasting as long as last year's memorable marathon, the work was done in a calm and efficient atmosphere with a minimum of tears from the various clubs involved. On the whole, the Council dealt objectively and fairly with each club which came

forward to submit its request for funds. Cuts and refunds were doled out as seen fit, much to the discomfiture of the clubs, but each was allotted what was considered sufficient monetary resources.

Working within a framework of \$22,000, the S.A.C. favored clubs which have previously proven their stability and ones which deem to educate the student body.

After much deliberation it was decided that new constitutions will be required before the religious societies, that is, the Sodality, the Anglican Church on Campus, and the United Church Club, could receive any financial assistance from the S.A.C. Their new circumstances will be reviewed at the meeting of the Constitution Committee, which is expected to be next week, at which time a recommendation will be offered to the Council.

While the radio club did receive a grant they were told that they must make their own arrangements with the University Broadcasting System for use of the facilities.

Any decision on a grant to the Ski Club was deferred until last Monday's regular meeting at which it was allotted a \$100 base to carry on its initial activities.

Both of the political clubs were granted one hundred and five dollars.

The Trident Club, the Ukrainian club on campus, has been put in a situation equal to that of the religious societies. As a consequence of the refusal of their constitution the Flying Club was denied any allotment.

The student publications received the largest individual grants with the Lance receiving \$2,640. The Ambassador was tentatively granted \$3,245 for the year.

At the termination of the meeting most of the clubs and organizations were satisfied with their allotments.

### West Point Conference

Applications for U.S.M.S. Conference at West Point, Dec. 2-5, are now being accepted in the S.A.C. office. All 3rd and 4th year students are eligible. Make application out to S.A.C. Selection Committee.

### Lance Staff Meeting

Lance staff meeting in the press office next Friday, October 16 at 3:30 p.m. All staff must be present.

### Drama Club Casts Plays

The casts for the fall productions of the University Drama Club were announced Monday.

After their success in 'Hamlet', Joe Donohue and Mary Anne Monck will play the leads in the farce, 'Egad What a Cad'.

Two scenes from Shakespeare's 'The Taming of the Shrew', show that freshmen do matter. All the leading roles went to preliminary or first year students. Olwyn Veighey plays 'Kate the Curst' and Brian Sinclair, Petrucio.

'The Future is in Eggs' also brings together new and old members. Cast as Jacques, the protagonist, is Paul Routes, a preliminary student of considerable experience. His parents will be played by Judy Mady and Bob Kinzie, and his wife by Cathy Ouellette.

## CONSTITUTION ON THE WAY

What has become of the often promised and much heralded new constitution? This is a question in the minds of everyone connected with the University of Windsor, since such a 'modus operandi' is imperative to the smooth running of the S.A.C. In an interview with Bill White, this reporter learned that the Constitution is still somewhat nebulous, but not without hope.

The first step in the formation of the constitution is the selection of the committee which will draft

it. Although admittedly still in the planning stage, it would seem to include Marty Brodsky, Larri Umbdstock, John Roberts, a representative from the G.S.F., Mr. Paul Gilmor from the administrative Office of Student Affairs who will act as liaison between the Committee and the administration, and possibly a 'student-at-large'. Thus the Undergraduate and Graduate Students' Federations, the general student body, and the administration would be represented on the Committee.

## POSTGRADS HOLD PARLEY

Don't look now, but the graduates who grace our campus have organized themselves for the coming year. On September 30, Dr. Leddy spoke to a meeting of 'The Graduate Students' Society' which was formed last spring with little fanfare and less money. Its program this year promises to be most interesting for the graduate student.

President Roland Wills introduced Father Crowley who performed the same service for Dr.

Leddy. The history and future of universities in Canada was the topic of Dr. Leddy's speech. He pointed out the contrasts between universities in the past and their status in the last decade.

If the first meeting of this new organization is any indication of what will follow in the coming academic year, the attendance of the graduate students should be quite worthwhile.



# EDITORIAL

## Educational Myth . . .

Being serious is a difficult art. Few master it. Have you ever tried being serious at a cocktail party after you've had four dry martinis, two bottles of beer, and three rum and cokes? If so, you know how difficult it is.

Apart from that, there is another set of conditions under which being serious proves its difficulty, and that is in the general approach to 'school work'. We often tend to look upon the essay, the assignment and the test as 'being stumbling blocks in the way of 'true education'. This may be the case, but we have to bear in mind that we are living in a pragmatic society, and in a utilitarian educational system where education for the sake of education is often preached, but seldom practiced.

The dream of the automatic degree after three or four years of university is dead, and in its place looms the ugly head of Marks, the hundred armed demon. He prowls our corridors and stalks our classrooms, waving a menacing forty or fifty arms in each direction, turning us with some magical power into fireballs of activity.

Can the demon Marks ever be annihilated? Unfortunately not while we continue to offer sacrifice to the even more dreadful god, Society. Marks may have many arms, but Society has many faces, and as a result, we have many problems.

In order to rid ourselves once and for all of these vile creatures, we must bend the knee to Confusion, the god of truth. Confusion is only endowed with two faces, and he has no arms of which to speak. He offers us one face which is poorly defined and often exaggerated, while he keeps the second face hidden from our view except in certain moments of extreme goodwill.

In effect, knowledge for its own sake is a luxury which few can afford, and even fewer can enjoy. We are left with the conclusion that the little slip of paper which is gently placed in our fists on graduation day is, an end in itself. Without it, we are considered failures and the gates to the future are sprung closed in our faces.

So how about it? As long as we have to force ourselves to be serious while we're here, we may as well do it up properly. Please pass the martinis . . .

## Freddie Freshman

### FREDDIE FRESHMAN

Hello! Hello! My name is Frederick Maxwellhouse Jones. You may wonder why my middle name is Maxwellhouse. Well, I was born during coffee break in the assembly line at Ford's where Mum's worked. You freshman may call me Freddie. I too am a frosh and proud of it. I am going to help you solve all your adjustment problems at University. You see I have been a freshman for three years now so I speak with experience---refresh-

ing experience, you might be inclined to say. Already I have helped many a frosh adjust to life at the University. I will share my helpful advice with you if you submit problems to the editor. Here are some of the first letters I received:

Dear Freddie,

I am a psychology major who is in desperate need of help. John-----, a seedy, ache-faced youth with nervous, sweaty hands has asked me to the dance. Bob-----,

### The



### LANCE

that handsome hunk of man, has also asked me. What possible motivation could I have for accepting John-----?

Signed Desperate.

Dear Des,

How clever you psychology majors are! Obviously John----- is excellent material for a case study. What joys you will have experimenting on him!

Love Freddie

Dear Freddie,

I know my Sociology professor is in love with me. I can tell by the way he singles me out by asking me to pay a tension (everybody's nervous nowadays); by the way he always discusses my ethnic group---the pygmy; by the way he stares with those B.R. eyes. How can I tell him I care not for him, but for his course?

Signed Bewitching.

Dear Witch,  
Don't!

Love, Freddie.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

After the last issue of the Lance anyone who enters the cafeteria is to be admired. He will be immediately under the surveillance of those already there who will be ready to categorize him as either a Collegiate Cad, Lone Wolf, Miss Ingenue or one of the other neat little boxes they have created.

There are complaints that this campus lacks spirit. Yet, the individuals who circulate the announcements of the various university activities are labeled as Banner Carriers. They are condemned for seeking acknowledgement while the Lone Wolf, who sits and drinks his coffee alone is condemned for not wanting recognition. There is nothing wrong with having a cup of coffee alone. Perhaps he has been studying in the library and just wants to wake up. Perhaps he is fighting the results of a too sociable evening the night before at the D.H. He can't lift his eyes---they're blood shot.

The group of bearded individuals have been labeled as Cult Vultures, pseudo-intellectuals. What exactly is pseudo? Are they to be accused of name dropping because they don't use monosyllables? As for snickering upon seeing the Lone Wolfe, as the group has been convicted, most often they couldn't care less who or what walks into the cafeteria.

The Collegiate Cad who sits down to a stimulating conversation filled with innuendoes has also been attacked. The intellectuals

have already been condemned for shop talk. The cad is now condemned for small talk. Shall we then sit and talk about the weather?

The Freckle Faced Kid is accused of ducking into the cafeteria, and not seeing any of his friends, ducking away. What is wrong with that? If he came to the cafeteria to see some friends, why stay if they are not there?

He cannot come in and have coffee alone---he would be immediately condemned as a Lone Wolf.

So I ask you, next time you are having coffee, do not sit in judgment. Enjoy your coffee, your company or your science fiction book and let others enjoy theirs.

Sincerely,  
Rose Marie Renaud

## your PORTRAIT

by **WILD studios Ltd.**

- Weddings — studio or candid
- Colour Photography
- Children
- Commercial

985 Ottawa Street

CL 6-4538

Mgr's Residence, CL 3-9711

## Impressions . . .

### EARL FERGUSON

Have you ever taken a good look at some of the buildings on this campus? Some night, if you find yourself with nothing to do, take a long look at the front of the Student Centre and compare it with the old Administration Building or Dillon Hall.

You might find that the Student Centre resembles an I.B.M. machine -- very neat, very clean, very efficient and very cold. It presents no sense of warmth or humanity as Dillon does. A building such as Dillon Hall has an aura of welcome surrounding it. An atmosphere of friendliness and acceptance reaches out from it and gently whispers a kind invitation to the visitor. The Student Centre, on the other hand, with its hard glitter and atmosphere of efficiency, gives no such invitation but rather disdainfully rebuffs the visitor.

Take a slow walk through the new addition on the Essex build-

ing. With a minimum amount of imagination one can very easily picture oneself in a subterranean bomb shelter, expecting a coldly polite robot to pop out of one of the cubicles demanding one's serial number and nature of business.

I've heard these buildings described as functional. I have no objection to their being functional but they should also be beautiful. The word functional not only describes these buildings, but unfortunately it can increasingly be used to describe our society.

If it is true that our attitudes, thoughts, goals, etc. are reflected in our architecture, we are heading for a future that will be neat, clean and efficient. As these buildings witness, there will be no room for love, laughter or anything or person who is competent, efficient and 'useful'. There will only be room for what is functional.

The Lance is published weekly by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press Office is located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates are \$1.00 a year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the Lance is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those expressed by the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University.

Editor-In-Chief..... Fred Fraser  
Associate Editor..... John Goyeau  
News Editor..... Greg Crawford  
Sports Editor..... Paul Thibault  
Features Editor..... Marny Young  
Managing Editor..... Cathy Davidson  
Layout Editor..... Laurie Brueggeman  
Circulation Manager..... Walt Borowicz  
Director of Advertising and  
Advisor to Student Publications..... Mrs. C. Perry, M.A.  
Reporters..... Andrea Pinto, Carr Doyle, Bob Lyman, John Deziel, Gus Wilkensperg, Lorrie Kirk, Ginny Seech, Anne Kaufman, Marion Gravesin, Cynthia Mitchell, Raoul Zarate, Gary Bruner, Leo O'Connor, Helen Herring, Bill Dodd, Sandi Hogan, Johanna Brand, Kathi Thieme.  
Columnists..... Ian Hundey, Larri Umbdenstock, Gerry Roth, Dick Stracke, Ray St. Onge, Earl Ferguson, Reg Carter.  
Photographers..... Raoul Zarate, Bill Dodd.  
Typists..... Judy McIntosh, Susan Froese, Mike Stebila, and Bill Dodd.

## FILTER Player's



The best-tasting filter cigarette





## NEMINI PARCETUR

DICK STRACKE

Last August, the CBC presented a play called "Clown of a Thousand Years", an incisive examination of comedy from medieval times to today. The play seemed to conclude that the fault of the clown throughout all time has been that "I've loved those who laughed at me and laughed at those who loved me." None of the clowns of history - Jester, Arlecchino, Pierrot, the modern "sick" comic - none of these men was able to accept the love of those about him.

I think this points up a truth that is universal to comedy. Comedy is a way to accept oneself and others, transferring the real problems of human relationships into the never-never-land of the imagination. Our whole society is presently engaging in this sort of retreat, by way of the "sick" comedy. None of us, for example, knows what to do about the Negroes, so we tune in Dick Gregory; he makes us laugh about the problem; we feel better. We have managed nicely to evade our responsibilities to the Negro by transferring his problem into the world of laughter.

Thus, the most important as-

pect of comedy is its seeming power to release man from the necessity of facing his problems squarely. This is, I should think, the reason why comedy was so strongly opposed by the Christian Fathers. For the Christian Church was the first to see how important it was for man to face the fact of his sin, not to sublimate it in dramatic ritual.

All of which reminds us of the old story of the Sad Clown. Sad the Clown must always be, because pushing ones problems into never-never-land does not solve them. The clown who mocks the frailty of human nature every night wakes up each morning with ever keener knowledge that that very frailty is still hounding him, closing in on him, refusing to be consigned to the world of fantasy, demanding to be met head-on.

In the CBC presentation, it was the problem of love that hounded the arch-typical clown, and this is undoubtedly the major problem that has faced all men. Some find ways of making provision for the divine force of love in their lives; some do not. Of those who do not, the Clown is the chief example. Unwilling to face the challenge of love, he perverts it in his comedies. The Sad Clown is sad because he cannot find love, and he cannot find love as long as he remains a clown. He is caught in a vicious circle older than the memory of the most ancient historians. Unless he renounces the mask of comedy, he is doomed to go on loving those who laugh at him and laughing at those who love him.

### Dark 'n Dreamy

In the Grotto, tonight at 8:30 p.m. Intimately casual.

#### BARBARA WOOD Secretarial Service

504 Victoria Ave. Windsor  
CL 3-6341

#### CHECKER CAB WINDSOR LTD.

CL 3-3551

#### ING'S SPECIALIZING IN CHOICE CANTONESE FOODS

OPEN DAILY 11 a.m. to 3 a.m.  
Sunday - 12 Noon to 12 Midnight

618 GOYEAU PHONE  
Corner Wyandotte 254-8872

#### VERN PILLSWORTH'S SPORTLAND

##### SKI SHOP

"Inquire About Our  
Ski Bus Trips"

70 CHATHAM ST.  
Phone 253-9092  
Windsor, Ont.

## S.A.C. DISCUSSES EDITORIAL POLICY

At the Monday afternoon SAC meeting, council member Barry Walker expressed his objection to certain articles in the University of Windsor student newspaper, The Lance, especially referring to the editorial of the edition of Oct. 2 titled "Oops, No Rep. . .". The subject of the editorial was the resignation of Arts Representative Steve Honey and the responsibilities of elected student representatives in general.

Mr. Walker, the Social Director of council, claimed that the article bordered on "libel" and had caused concern in important places in the university. He also claimed that the editorial in question had given life students and the administration an impression about ex-council member Honey which they would not have otherwise had. Maurice

Miskow, Pure Science Representative, remarked that the student government had control over the student press, but could not interfere directly with editorial policy.

SAC President Burkart denounced any type of censorship of student publications, but he claimed that this year's Editor-In-Chief, Fred Fraser, was as yet lacking in "journalistic maturity". President Burkart observed that perhaps Lance Editor Fraser might develop his "journalistic maturity" during the remainder of the year.

Lance Editor Fraser and Associate Editor, John Goyeau, were (the only) spectators at the council meeting, but were not asked to defend their newspaper's editorial stand. Council adjourned without considering any motion on the issue.

## Politics At Work

WALTER BOROWICZ

### LIBERALS

The University of Windsor Liberal Club had its first general meeting on Wednesday, September 30 with a brief social preceding business. A summary of the club's activities for the coming year was given by Frank Smith, the new club president. There will be five permanent committees this year with each of the following assigned to one of the general tasks of the club and open to all members; finance, policy campaign, social, and platform.

Elected officers of the club for the coming year are: Frank Smith, president; Paul MacNeil, vice-president; Jaques Beaulne, director of policy; Carmen Provenzano, social director; Andy Lang, treasurer; Mary Prete, secretary; Pete Butler, membership chairman; and Ron Fishman, director of publicity.

Meetings will be held on alternate Wednesdays at 4:30; the next meeting will be on October 14 in the Student Center. A social is planned to be held at the Norton Palmer Hotel in the latter part of October.

#### Portable Typewriter RENTALS

256-2603

D. W. Jolly Co. Ltd.

#### ALSCO OF WINDSOR

R. R. 1  
4535 Huron Line

### PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES

The Progressive Conservative Club of the University of Windsor held its traditional autumn "Beach Party and Weiner Roast" at Holiday Beach on Saturday, October 3. There was a marked increase in attendance at this year's "roast". This was the first social activity sponsored by any of the campus political clubs this year.

The campus Tories assembled for their first general meeting on Wednesday, October 7, at 3:30 p.m. After James MacKenzie, newly-elected president, introduced his executive to the new members, a discussion of the effects of the 1964 American Election Campaign on Canadian-American relations commenced. The chair recognized a number of speakers who, generally speaking, were of the conviction that an election victory by the G.O.P. candidate, Barry Goldwater, would adversely effect our relatively cordial relations. Economic matters were a great concern.

The new executive of the Progressive Conservatives is as follows: James MacKenzie, president; Walt Borowicz, vice-president; Doug McCreedy, treasurer; Nancy Barsanti, secretary; and Mike Baker, social director. A social is also planned by the Tories later in the fall.

### NEW DEMOCRATIC CLUB

The New Democratic Club of the University of Windsor sponsored its first meeting of the new year on Thursday, October 1 at 4:30 p.m. Retiring president, Douglas Fisher, welcomed new

## Civil Service Announce Exams

Civil Service of Canada examinations will be written on Wednesday evening, October 21, 1964, at 7:00 p.m., in room No. 254, Dillon Hall.

Graduating students interested in General Administration, Personnel Administration, Economics and Finance, Statistics, History, Business & Industry, Northern Administration, Citizenship and Immigration, External Affairs, and Trade & Commerce are invited to write a general objective examination.

Certain branches require that an essay type examination be written in addition to the objective type.

Descriptive folders and application forms are available in the Student Placement Office.

students and nominations were opened for executive positions. Norm LaVoie, third year arts student, volunteered his services as temporary chairman to preside executive elections which will be held at the club's next meeting on Thursday, October 15, at 4:30 p.m.

After preliminaries were dispensed with, Douglas Fisher proceeded to outline the two outstanding goals around which the New Dems formulate policy namely, state welfarism and economic planning. With regard to the latter, Mr. Fisher related his theories to the proven methods in practice in many European countries. The speaker was articulate in explaining that the socialist theories of his party must not be confused with communism which thrives on totalitarianism contrasted with the far-reaching democratic methods of social democrats.

The problem of finances was touched upon in the discussion with Mr. Fisher mentioning that it has always been a problem with the National Party as well as the campus organization. A political jibe was cast against a local dignitary when one member mentioned that, in the last federal election, Paul Martin spent more money on election day than the total amount spent by the New Democrats throughout the whole campaign.

## CLUB CORNER

The Circulo Hispanico will present a dance "Viaje a Hispania" Friday, October 16, from 8:30 - 12:30. "Passports" are 75¢ per person. All are invited to attend.

CLUB PRESIDENT'S  
MEETING  
CONFERENCE ROOMS 2, 3, 4  
THURSDAY  
OCTOBER 15  
4:30 p.m.

### TASTY BAR-B-Q

19 Wyandotte St. E.  
near Ouellette

OPEN 24 HOURS  
A DAY

253-0869

**BIRKS**  
DIAMONDS  
WATCHES  
FINE SILVER  
ENGLISH CHINA

"THE GIFT HOUSE  
OF CANADA"

SILVERSMITHS

**BIRKS**

Ouellette at Park St.  
Windsor

COMPLIMENTS OF

## GITLIN'S LTD. Furniture Store

576 OUELLETTE AVE.,  
254-1151

### RUDY'S BARBER SHOP

2840 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

Cor. University and Huron Line

Right Under The Bridge



# SOCCER HIGHLIGHTS

The Commerce Team, playing against Arts I, was held together by Pat Lawrence in defence and Bob Morris in the offence. Bob scored five of the total seven for Commerce playing against a disorganized Arts I defence. The final score was: Commerce - 7, Arts I - 3.

Engineers - Arts II - The game was called off by the Soccer Commissioner to let the All-Star team practise for the Saturday game at Oakland University. The Science - Commerce game was defaulted to the Science team by Commerce. Only four of their players showed up thus losing the game and causing their faculty 50 points in the total point system.

The Windsor vs. Oakland game proved to be an easy one for the Windsor All-Stars, playing against

a team in the making. Noticeable mention goes to the Oakland team for the great effort and interest in the soccer game.

Eddie Regts was in his splendid form, and no defence has yet succeeded in stopping him from scoring.

Goals were scored by Eddie Regts (2), Bob Morris (2), and Trevor Acume (1). Final score: Windsor All-Stars: 5, Oakland All-Stars: 0. All-Star team: John Allen; Mike Gaan, Wilbur Miller, Mike Rudy; Gordie Caldwell, John Gleum, Dave Hamburg; Pat Lawrence, Trevor Acaume, Eddie Regts, Bruno de Greycric, Bob Morris.

The Eng. - Arts I game was the third defaulted game. The Engineers were given the game while Arts I was penalized 50 points.

# Baseball Roars On

After months of constant practice, the U - W girls opened and closed their 1964 baseball season on Wednesday Sept. 30.

The girls were divided into the Seniors vs. the Others. The Others were up first but Sheila Blair's fast ball held them to 3 hits, and no runs.

In their half of the first, the Seniors collected 12 runs despite the brilliant fielding of Sandy Choptiany and Sue Parr. Fran Jenich was a superb pitcher--apologizing for every bad ball. But Lenore Sanderson, sent the ball to within inches of Cody Hall for a beautiful homerun for the Seniors. It was about this time that Agnes Lajeunesse intercepted a wild lateral pass from the Arts I team who were practising football in centre field.

Finally the Others were up and

Barb McPherson struck out twice but what a swing!!

Kathleen Hartford assumed pitching duties for the Others in the second inning and proceeded to hit the first batter she faced--her sister. After five more wild balls Fran Jenich was called back to pitch by popular demand. Valerie Pinke doubled and Flora-Jane Hartford smashed the ball into left field for a homerun.

Soon everyone got tired and the game was called because Jane was hungry.

Final score: Seniors: 16 - Others: 4.

# Softball Championship

Arts II captured the U-W Inter-Faculty 1964 Softball Crown by defeating a fighting squad Sunday afternoon 10-0 behind the 3-hit pitching of Lino Saliccioli.

Dave Dean, Lino's Battery mate, collected the game's lone home-run for the winners.

Saliccioli has fanned 42 batters in his last three outings.

It was a sad day for the losers, who were without two of their star players. Don Renaud of the Windsor Umpire Association, called a fine game.

## ALL-STARS

The 1964 All-Star Softball Team is composed of the following:

Arts II:  
c. Dave Dean, p. Lino Saliccioli, 1b Dick Hall, ss. Brian Stead, lf. Joe Stomp, cf. Paul Villani.

Arts I:  
C.-rf. Bill Scarfia, p. Brian Murphy, 3b Rich Pilliter.

Engineers:  
P.-1b-3b Arnie Godin, 1b.-rf. Bernie Friesmuth.

Science:  
2b. Larry Kelly, 1b.-c. Ed D'Andrea.

Commerce  
c. Dave Carter, ss.-2b.-p. Pat Culhane, 3b. John Susko, Brian Kasta, p. and coach.

Fred Luxford - Manager and Coach.  
Last Saturday, at Rochester, Mich., the All-Stars defeated Oakland University. In the first game, Oakland fell by 4-1, with Brian Murphy the winning pitcher. The second contest also went to U-W, behind the pitching of Lino Saliccioli who gave up four hits,

## YOUR LOCAL PRUDENTIAL REPRESENTATIVES FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS

Bill Benson  
Mike Benson  
Jack McIntyre  
Don Ubell  
Gerry Davis  
Frank Willms

Russ Malenfant  
Walt Hoffman  
Jim Morrow  
Don Gagnon  
John Kaplanis  
Jake Klassen

## PRUDENTIAL ASSURANCE CO. LTD.

807-809 Canada Bldg. Phone 253-7401



INTERNATIONAL



## SALAMANDER

101 UNIVERSITY AVE., WEST



## POUPARD'S ESSO SERVICE

Two Locations

Wyandotte & Patricia - Phone 256-5136  
University & Crawford - Phone 256-200  
Windsor, Ont.

## Andrey FASHIONS LTD.

492 PELISSIER STREET  
AT MAIDEN LANE



## Blazers are basic

Basically correct for so many occasions, blazers bespeak good taste now as much as they ever did.

But look at the new ones! Slimmed-down natural-shoulder styling. Authentic traditional tailoring with deep-hook center vent, raised seams, stitched edges, patch-flap pockets. And colors! Burgundy, dove grey, French blue, bottle green, deep olive, camel, navy, black. We've tailored them impeccably in rich all-wool flannel and hopsack to bring you a new natural-line interpretation of the classic blazer.

They look so correctly casual—slip one on and see.

Only \$36.95

## PORT O'CALL

AUTHENTIC TRADITIONAL CLOTHES BY

TIP TOP TAILORS

343 OUELLETTE AVE.



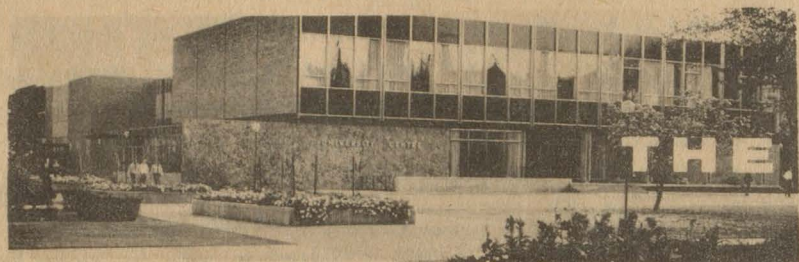
# RELIGIOUS, ETHNIC BUDGETS REJECTED

When the Student Administrative Council met for their budget meeting on Oct. 3, the question was raised as to whether the Religious Clubs and the Trident Club should receive financial support from S.A.C. It has been a council policy in the past to support all of these clubs to some extent. At the S.A.C. meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 13, this question was once again brought up in order that a position might be taken which would finally clear up this issue.

It was decided that because of their unique positions on campus

that the religious clubs should receive financial support of S.A.C. only if they decide on a mutual non-sectarian programme. It was also noted that the constitution forbids the use of common student monies in the support of religious clubs.

It was allowed that the Trident Club has a real purpose on campus, but that it is not the function of S.A.C. to support a club which has such a specific ethnic aim. These basic questions have yet to be discussed by the constitution committee.



## THE LANCE

October 16, 1964

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario

Volume XXXVII, No. 5

# FIRE THREATENS NEW MOTEL

Fire Guts Osborne Lumber; Under Control In Half Hour.

The Osborne Lumber Co. of 869 Mill Street, a few blocks away from the University, burned to the ground last Tuesday night when a two alarm fire roared through the building around 7.30 p.m., causing little property loss but endangering the adjacent Frontier Motel.

According to Deputy Fire Chief, Harold Coxon, the Local Station Number 4 received the alarm about 7.30 p.m. and a pumper and ladder truck were dispatched to the scene. A further call for assistance was sent to the station when it was realized that the new Frontier Motel was in danger. Two more pumpers were sent out, and the fire was under control by 8.00 p.m.

The two areas upon which the firemen concentrated their hoses were the section between the shed and the Motel, and the rear of the burning building which stood immediately below a series of high tension wires.

One of the traffic officers on duty reported that movement of vehicles ceased completely be-



Fire at Osborne Lumber Company moments before firemen brought it under control. Damage was reported as slight, but firemen had to work quickly in order to keep it from spreading to the adjacent Frontier Motel.

cause of the traffic jam caused by the interest in the fire. Police established a roadblock on Mill Street in the immediate area of the fire, and traffic was rerouted.

Deputy Chief Coxon further

pointed out that the present Number Four Station represents the amalgamation of two former stations into one for greater concentration of equipment. The new station is located on College near Huron.

The Science Council presents "Atlantis" Oct. 23, University Centre, featuring Sid Levine and orchestra. Semi-formal. 9 - 1. \$2. per couple, Refreshments.

## Student Press Symposium

On Saturday, Oct. 17, The Board of Publications is sponsoring a student press symposium. The symposium will begin at 9.00 a.m. and will include lectures, a luncheon and a tour of the Windsor Star. All interested students are invited to attend. Lectures will include student yearbooks and student newspapers.

## Douglas Gives Concert

On Tuesday night, October 13, the Students' Administrative Council presented a jazz concert in the Ambassador Auditorium, featuring Ray Douglas and his 'International Band'. The program was divided into two parts. The first, presented in concert form, consisted of such musical favourites as "Misty", "Mountain Greenery", "More", and "The Theme From Lawrence of Arabia". This portion of the program began at about 8.45 p.m. and lasted until 10.00 p.m., at which time there was a brief intermission.

After the intermission, Ray Douglas and his band returned and resumed playing. The chairs were

removed from the auditorium and the orchestra played dance music for the students.

The 'International Band' was organized within the last three or four years, and it consists of eighteen members, most of whom are from the Windsor area. Mr. Douglas performed last Tuesday night's concert for the students free of charge.

When asked about the concert, Barry Walker, Social Director on the Students' Administrative Council, said "It is a tremendous big band sound, and it is unfortunate that we couldn't get them at a more opportune time, so that all students could have enjoyed the concert."



Ray Douglas gives free concert to University students in the Ambassador Auditorium. His music was designed to appeal to varying tastes. A dance followed the concert.

# LIBERALS, NEW DEMS JOIN FORCES PLAN TO BRING SOCIALIST SPEAKER

Miss Evelyn Sell, the Socialist Workers' Party candidate for the senate in Michigan, will be the featured speaker at a discussion to be held on Thursday afternoon at the University Center at 4.30 p.m. The meeting will be jointly spon-

sored by the New Democratic Club and the Liberal Club. The topic will be "A Socialist's View of the U.S. Election. Miss Sell will also be one of the principal speakers at a student political conference to be held in Detroit on Oct. 24-25.

This is the first time this year that the Liberal and New Democratic Club have joined to promote political awareness on campus. The Progressive Conservatives have not yet become involved in this meeting.

All students interested in a unique view of the American election are invited by the two sponsoring clubs to come and participate. There will be a question period immediately after the talk.

## Lance Staff Meeting

A meeting of the entire Lance staff is being held this afternoon at 3.30. All members of the Lance staff must be there. The meeting will be held in the Press Office on the second floor of the University Centre.

## Applications For U.S.M.A.

Applications for U.S.M.A. Conference to be held Dec. 2-5 will not be accepted after 4.00 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16.



Members of Liberal and NDP Clubs discuss final plans for co-sponsorship of Michigan Socialist Workers Party speaker. Left to Right: Marty Brodsky, Tony Lang, Doug Fisher and Frank Smith.



# EDITORIAL

## We, The Press . . . .

The student press was meant to be criticized, just as it was meant to criticize. When we see that the students are taking enough interest in the newspaper to openly criticize it, we usually come to the conclusion that they have given some thought to what has been written, have formed their conclusions, and have seen fit to disagree with the presented point of view. Without this necessary factor of justified nose blowing, student newspapers would tend to become complacent, lax in their policies, and incompetent in their judgments.

The whole question here revolves, then, around the duty of the student to offer suggestions, criticisms and contrary viewpoints to the newspaper in order that we might be more fully informed about student thought on campus. When the readers fail in their obligations to the press, the press needs must fail in theirs towards the students. What we have, in effect, is a partnership in which the one side produces, and the other side judges.

When the newspaper is in the process of being made up, the various editors on the staff keep a careful eye out for errors, misleading statements, inaccurate reporting and contradictions of editorial policy. The

layout editor is then responsible for seeing that the material is displayed in as attractive a manner as possible. She takes into consideration the relative importance of the material and effective arrangement on a page.

The editorial policy of a student newspaper is usually set by the editor-in-chief who is ultimately responsible for the material, and for the opinions and viewpoints expressed in the paper. He may decide to take a very conservative editorial policy, or he may decide that a more radical policy would be better for the newspaper and for the readers. Whatever his decision, it directly effects the content of the paper which the subscribers receive every week.

When the paper is brought out for circulation, it is the result of the combined efforts of the editors, their staffs and the general student body. If any of these groups neglects its part, the whole paper suffers.

It would, therefore, do well for all of us to bear in mind when we sit down to read the Lance on Friday afternoon, that it is not an impersonal collection of writings which suddenly drops out of the blue, but that, to some measure, we, the students, are all reflected in what it looks like, what it contains, and, in short, what it is.

## Freddie Freshman

F. FROSH

Hello, Heilo! It's ever-ready Freddie again. Well, how are you enjoying the U.\* Don't despair of ever attaining your Bachelor, girls. Right now, in the deepest, darkest depths of Dillon Hall I have set up a secret lab. I am inventing the education pill. Everything is controlled by pills nowadays. A course of 15 pills will give you a B.A., 18 pills an honours B.A. Similarly, you may obtain a B.Sc. The only wrinkle which must be ironed out before I put my pill on the market, is that the dimensions of the pill are 15' by 15'. On to the letters! Dear Freddie,

I have recently contracted a strange and weird disease. With it there is a lot of "coffing". The medicine man told me it was caused by too much indulgence in the mystical brew served by the Grotto Grill girls and their perky percs.

What shall I do?

signed,  
T.B.

Dear T.B.,

When you Grotto go, you Grotto go.

Love,  
Freddie.

Dear Freddie,

All year I have ignored my English teacher. She has constantly beseeched me to stop, mind, pay attention, desist, and shut up. Coming soon is the festival of her natal day and I would like to show her that I do care for Beowulf and her teaching. What would you suggest?

love,  
Greg Arious.

Dear Greg,

I would suggest presents of mind.

Yours,  
Freddie.

The



LANCE

## FROM THE GALLERY

The University Centre Gallery will be the scene of a number of extremely interesting displays in the coming months. In view of the diversified tastes of the students on campus, the displays which have been scheduled will cover a wide range of themes and a variety of art forms. The selections to be presented have been drawn from the art movements of Europe, as well as those of the United States and Canada.

The exhibit presently on display in the Gallery is representative of the predominant style of painting of the late nineteenth century in France. Labelled as Impressionism, this art movement reacted against the traditional realism which preceded it. The artists, such as Manet, Reniör, and Cezanne, were interested primarily in colour and light and the immediate 'impression' they made upon the observer. To them, the effect of light and colour were more important than the objects themselves.

Consequently, their canvases are vibrant with colour. They painted quickly, applying paint directly to the canvas in little dabs which at a distance merge to achieve the desired result of forms influenced by the light and shadow cast upon them. The finished painting, whether a landscape, a still life, or a portrait, is very spontaneous and literally alive with colour.

The gallery also displays such exhibits as the paintings of the sixteenth century Dutch painter, Pieter Breugel, and the designs of Harold Town, noted Canadian artist. In addition, there will be a display in the early spring, of art produced by the students of the Fine Arts Department.

The Lance is published weekly by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press Office is located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates are \$1.00 a year. Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the Lance is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those expressed by the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University.

Editor-In-Chief..... Fred Fraser  
Associate Editor..... John Goyeau  
News Editor..... Greg Crawford  
Sports Editor..... Paul Thibault  
Features Editor..... Marny Young  
Managing Editor..... Cathy Davidson  
Layout Editor..... Laurie Brueggeman  
Circulation Manager..... Walt Borowicz  
Faculty Moderator..... Mr. R. Pinto  
Director of Advertising and  
Advisor to Student Publications..... Mrs. C. Perry, M.A.

Reporters..... Andrea Pinto, Carr Doyle, Bob Lyman, John Deziel, Gus Wolkenberg, Lorrie Kirk, Ginny Seech, Anne Kaufman, Marion Graveson, Cynthia Mitchell, Raoul Zarate, Gary Bruner, Leo O'Connor, Helen Herring, Bill Dodd, Sandi Hogan, Johanna Brand, Kathi Thieme, Mike Stebila, Larry Fox, Angela Hrachoui, Christine Branigan, and F. Frosh.

Columnists..... Ian Hundey, Larri Umbdenstock, Gerry Roth, Dick Stracke, Ray St. Onge, Earl Ferguson, Reg Carter, and D'Artagnan McRapiet.

Photographers..... Raoul Zarate, Bill Dodd.  
Typists..... Judy McIntosh, Susan Froese, Mike Stebila, and Bill Dodd.

## Letters Announcement

The Lance invites letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed by the writer. The writer's name may be withheld if so desired, and replaced by initials or a pseudonym. All letters should be addressed to the Editor of the Lance, and may be delivered to the Post Office, or to the Press Office, second floor, University Centre. Deadline for all letters is Tuesday at 4.00 p.m. for a Friday edition.

## MIDNIGHT?

## WHO'S TIRED !!!

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

The Economics and Political Science Club is delighted to see, and also to commend, the S.A.C. on the S.A.C.'s appointment of a Committee to study and carry on negotiations with the other Universities in regard to the role of the Director of Student Affairs, as well as rules and regulations concerning student conduct.

As you know, the Ec. - Pol. Sci. Club, through its petition proposal, brought to the attention of our overburdened S.A.C. the possible

conflicts that could appear in the future. We hope that the results of the Committee's findings will be adopted as soon as possible.

Wednesday night, October 14, the members of the Ec-Pol. Sci. Club joined with the Canadian Institute of International Affairs to hear informally the Ambassador of Israel in Ottawa. Mr. Bershon Avner.

Yours Respectfully,  
The Economics-Political Science Club.

# FILTER Player's



The best-tasting filter cigarette



## INCISION . . .

RAYMOND ST. ONGE

A very interesting controversy has arisen in the city of Ottawa recently over an article by a Reverend Paul in the Carleton University paper. The question discussed was whether university students should engage in premarital sexual intercourse. There has been some dispute over what Rev. Paul's stand on this matter really was. But the importance is not in what his stand was; rather it lies in the more simple point that he did bring this question into the light of public inspection. I grant that most of the succeeding discussion was based on the usual irrelevant dirth of moral myths, but finally some clean-minded individual had the glorious idea of prodding a broom into the cobwebs of some dirty little corner of the mind.

Though one would expect such an important topic as sex to be freely and openly discussed, it is still considered by many to be

fit only for the privacy of the bedroom. So, on to the bedroom!

The issue now becomes: should university students have sexual relationships, and if so to what extent? (Warning: If you feel too shocked, stop reading, NOW.) That there is a degree of sexual activity among the students of this campus is an irrefutable fact. This must, however, because of certain sanctions, be done with utter disregard to the rules passed down from the powers that be. The rules are not as sacred as their proponents would wish them to be. But could not the administration liberalize its views on the matter? Could it not possibly accept the certainty that there does exist some form of mutual attraction between the human male and the human female? I would myself even allow the sharing of apartments by members of opposite sexes.

In to-day's world we must break away from the traditional religious views of the definition of sin.

Sin should be defined in terms of human values and if sexual relationships offer pleasure to those concerned, and cause harm to no person, then there is no reason why they should not be accepted as natural non-sinful processes. The major objections which remain, therefore, are those of conception and venereal diseases. There are to-day means of preventing conception which would eliminate the harm caused by the illegitimacy and rejection of the unwanted child. Thus, conception is removed as a major problem. As for the latter objection, we could accept the provision of medical examination of students for venereal diseases; after this, there would be less chance that venereal diseases would become rampant since most sexual activity would be confined to the campus community, and fewer students would need to resort to prostitutes.

Perhaps, I had better conclude with a word to the vulgar who are as harmful in their way as the prudes are in theirs. Sex is not a detailed recitation of conquests as one might hear in the DH. It is much more. It is a supreme physical expression of artistic spirit which must not be debased. Prudery is a reaction to such debasing tactics; before sex can be accepted by all in its proper context, this vulgarity must also relent.

### New Dem. Announcement

The New Democratic Club will hold election of officers and plan its first social event of the year, Thursday, Oct. 22, at 4:30 p.m. in U-W Center.

## DETROIT SYMPHONY REPLAYS FAVORITES

LAWRENCE J. FOX

A near capacity audience heard the Detroit Symphony at the Cleary Auditorium Sunday evening. In this, the second presentation of the current Christian Culture Series, Sixten Ehrling once again proved himself a most able successor to Paul Paray as the director of one of the finest orchestras on this continent.

After the most spirited playings of the Canadian and American anthems heard here in some time, the programme began with Mozart's Overture to The Magic Flute. Although the libretto of this opera expresses high Masonic and humanistic ideals the Overture is an unconstrained essay in pure, formal beauty. The orchestra, especially the strings, played faultlessly.

The major work on the programme was the Beethoven Fifth. This was interesting in spite of its familiarity, for Mr. Ehrling's decidedly slower tempo was a definite break with the Toscanini tradition, so long popular in the U.S. The First Movement, with its haunting opening passage (the so-called "call of fate" theme), and the Finale were particularly effective. The Scherzo (Third Movement), however, lost some of its intensity at the slower tempo.

A week earlier both of these works had been performed at the Ford Auditorium. (In fact, the programme notes for the Detroit concerts were plagiarized.) One could not help comparing the acoustics of the two buildings. The sound at the Ford can best be described

as "thrilling"; that at the Cleary, by contrast, dull and stifled. One rather envied the stage curtains for stealing the beautiful horn calls from the First Movement of the Beethoven. Mr. Ehrling and the Symphony may be excused for not generating the enthusiasm which almost won them a standing ovation from the Detroit audience.

The second half of the programme began with three arias sung by the guest tenor of the evening, Garnet Brooks. Here was a powerful and dramatic voice — pleasing, though not really beautiful, save for a few mid-range notes. The arias were artfully sung, building to an emotional climax in "Che Gelida Manina" (La Boheme) in which Mr. Brooks' magnificent falsetto completely won the audience. For his encore he chose the ever popular "La Donna Mobile".

The audience, however, grew in enthusiasm as the romanticism of the music increased, and was pleased with the second Verdi encore of the evening: the Overture to La Forza del Destino. The Swedish Rhapsody by Alfen, which ended the programme, was uneventful except for a well written harp interlude.

We should be grateful to have a first rate symphony come to us in Windsor, but one cannot help wishing that Mr. Ehrling, fast building himself a reputation as an avant-garde conductor, would see fit to play something rather more stimulating at these concerts. The masters are certainly worth hearing again, but could we not have at least one selection written in the Twentieth Century — something that cannot be heard on the living room stereo?



### Blazers are basic

Basically correct for so many occasions, blazers bespeak good taste now as much as they ever did.

But look at the new ones! Slimmed-down natural-shoulder styling. Authentic traditional tailoring with deep-hook center vent, raised seams, stitched edges, patch-flap pockets. And colors! Burgundy, dove grey, French blue, bottle green, deep olive, camel, navy, black. We've tailored them impeccably in rich all-wool flannel and hopsack to bring you a new natural-line interpretation of the classic blazer.

They look so correctly casual—slip one on and see.

Only **\$36.95**

**PORT O'CALL**

AUTHENTIC TRADITIONAL CLOTHES BY

**TIP TOP TAILORS**

343 OUELLETTE AVE.

### your PORTRAIT

by **WILD studios Ltd.**

- Weddings — studio or candid
- Colour Photography
- Children
- Commercial

985 Ottawa Street

**CL. 6-4538**

Mgr's Residence, CL 3-9711

VERN PILLSWORTH'S

**SPORTLAND**

SKI SHOP

"Inquire About Our Ski Bus Trips"

70 CHATHAM ST.  
Phone 253-9092  
Windsor, Ont.

## THREE DOORWAYS TO A REWARDING FUTURE

*Here are three attractive plans that cater for the varying circumstances of young men interested in a career as a commissioned officer in the Canadian Army:*

1. **THE REGULAR OFFICER TRAINING PLAN** — This is a tri-service plan under which high school graduates receive advanced education and leadership training at one of the Canadian Services Colleges or at a university to become officers in the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army or the Royal Canadian Air Force.
2. **THE CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS** — University undergraduates may obtain a commission by training during their spare time and summer holidays. They are paid for actual training time and, after graduation, may choose either full-time service in the Regular Army or part-time service in the Canadian Army Militia.
3. **MEDICAL AND DENTAL SUBSIDIZATION PLANS** — These are tri-service plans under which university students in medicine or dentistry can be subsidized during their course and become commissioned medical or dental officers in the Canadian Armed Forces after graduating and obtaining their licence to practise.

*You may obtain full information on any of these plans from the C.O.T.C. OFFICE, SOUTH WING, ADMINISTRATION BUILDING*



## from the HILT

D'ARTAGNAN MCRAPIER

The eighth plague of Egypt has returned: I realize, in my humble way, how devastating my absences are on the morale (morals?) of this not-so-ivied institution. But it couldn't be helped. Last week I was called to Tokyo to assist in opening the Olympic Games. Being the lover of mankind that I am, I couldn't refuse.

You may have seen me on television, I was sitting next to Emperor Hirohito, receiving the masses' cheers. I had a very pleasant chat with Prince Akihito. He should go far in this world. In fact, the whole family was quite pleasant.

The Crown Prince and I made a

small tour of the Olympic Village, that Elm Street, USA, of the Orient. We met numerous athletes who had come from everywhere to participate in this modern, yet old, celebration of universal brotherhood and good, clean fun competitions of athletic prowess. Of course, the East Germans weren't talking to the West Germans and vice versa, and Indonesia was sent home for playing with the wrong people, but...

I couldn't stay for the Games, since the swim home takes a little while, but as I left, in appreciation for my visit, some athletes gave me a 75-lb. lead hari kari sword and wished me a happy voyage. Sometimes I wonder....

## Lancer Team Cops 2nd

The U-W Lancer Golf Team made their best showing ever in the Annual O-Q.A.A. Golf Tournament as they finished second of 10 participating teams. A dark horse, McMaster University, captured the championship with a 36-hole total of 632. Toronto, last year's champion, tied for third with Western with a score of 640. They were followed by Montreal - 652, Queen's University - 656, Laval - 664, McGill - 673, Waterloo - 677, and the University of Guelph - 701.

At the end of the first 18, the Windsor team was in 5th place behind McMaster, Toronto, Western and Montreal. McMaster had a 309 18-hole total, with the Windsor team 13 strokes behind. The Lancers put on a sparkling finish in the afternoon, 18 with scores of 75 - John Mickle, 77 - Harry Hands, 79 - Butch Barsanti, and 85 - Mike Kane, which brought them to 638 for the day - 6 strokes behind the McMaster aggregate score.

Bob Jarvis of McMaster captured the Individual Championship with rounds of 72 and 76 for an aggregate score of 148. John Mickle was runner-up with scores of 75 and 75 for 150. Other Windsor

scores included Harvey Barsanti (1963 Individual O-Q.A.A. Champion) - 79 and 79, Harry Hands - 83 and 77 and Mike Kane - 85 and 85.

Dick Moriarty, University Athletic Director, pointed out that this has been one of the most successful seasons in the history of the University and he wishes to extend congratulations to Mike Kane for his work as Commissioner.

## Badminton Birds

Badminton Courts are open on Tuesday evenings from 7.00 - 10.00 p.m. for Practice and Instruction.

## TASTY BAR-B-Q

19 Wyandotte St. E.  
near Ouellette

OPEN 24 HOURS  
A DAY

253-0869

## U-W Runners Dominate

The University of Windsor track and field team defeated Oakland University and Aquinas College in a Triangular Meet held at Windsor Stadium on Saturday, October 10. The Lancer squad scored 81 points on 8 firsts, 7 seconds, 6 thirds and 3 fourths. Oakland finished second with 52 points, followed by Aquinas with 46.

The individual point champion for the day was Charles Humphrey of Oakland who scored 16½ points as a result of a 1st place finish in the 120 High Hurdles, the Triple Jump, 220 Yd. Dash and ¼-Mile Relay. Outstanding performances of the Lancer team included Larry Kelly with firsts in the 100 (time of 10.2), the Broad Jump and the Mile Relay, and a second in the 220, for 14½ points. Norb Keller scored 11 points with a first in Javelin and seconds in Shot Put and Discus; Peter Strachan was first in the 440 Hurdles and Mile

Relay and second in the High Jump. Other outstanding Windsor performances included a first for Harold Horneck in the High Jump - 5'10", and a first for Ken Woodall in the 440 Yd. Dash, a first for Herb Miller in the Shot Put - 38'11", and the Discus - 111'7½".

## JUDO ON THE MAT

Judo instruction is being held on campus weekly on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7.00 - 10.00 p.m. under the direction of Coach Albert Linnell. Any students who are interested in participating are asked to report to the Judo Room which is located immediately opposite the Swimming Pool entrance.

## Swimming Stock Dips

The U. of W. Intercollegiate Swimming team will hold regular practice sessions starting Oct. 19, for the O.Q.A.A. Swimming Meet to be held in Montreal next Feb. Tryouts for squad positions will be held at the first practice.

## ING'S

SPECIALIZING IN  
CHOICE CANTONESE  
FOODS

OPEN DAILY 11 a.m. to 3 a.m.  
Sunday - 12 Noon to 12 Midnight

618 GOYEAU PHONE  
Corner Wyandotte 254-8872

## PERSONAL

Lassie, come home. The rug has been cleaned. D'Artagnan sends his love.

Signed,  
Rin Tin Tin.

## CHECKER CAB WINDSOR LTD.

CL 3-3551

## Portable Typewriter RENTALS

256-2603

D. W. Jolly Co. Ltd.

## BARBARA WOOD Secretarial Service

504 Victoria Ave. Windsor  
CL 3-6341



DIAMONDS  
WATCHES  
FINE SILVER  
ENGLISH CHINA

"THE GIFT HOUSE  
OF CANADA"

SILVERSMITHS

**BIRKS**

Ouellette at Park St.  
Windsor

## YOUR LOCAL PRUDENTIAL REPRESENTATIVES FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS

Bill Benson  
Mike Benson  
Jack McIntyre  
Don Ubell  
Gerry Davis  
Frank Willms

Russ Malenfant  
Walt Hoffman  
Jim Morrow  
Don Gagnon  
John Kaplanis  
Jake Klassen

## PRUDENTIAL ASSURANCE CO. LTD.

807-809 Canada Bldg.

Phone 253-7401

## RUDY'S BARBER SHOP

2840 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

Cor. University and Huron Line

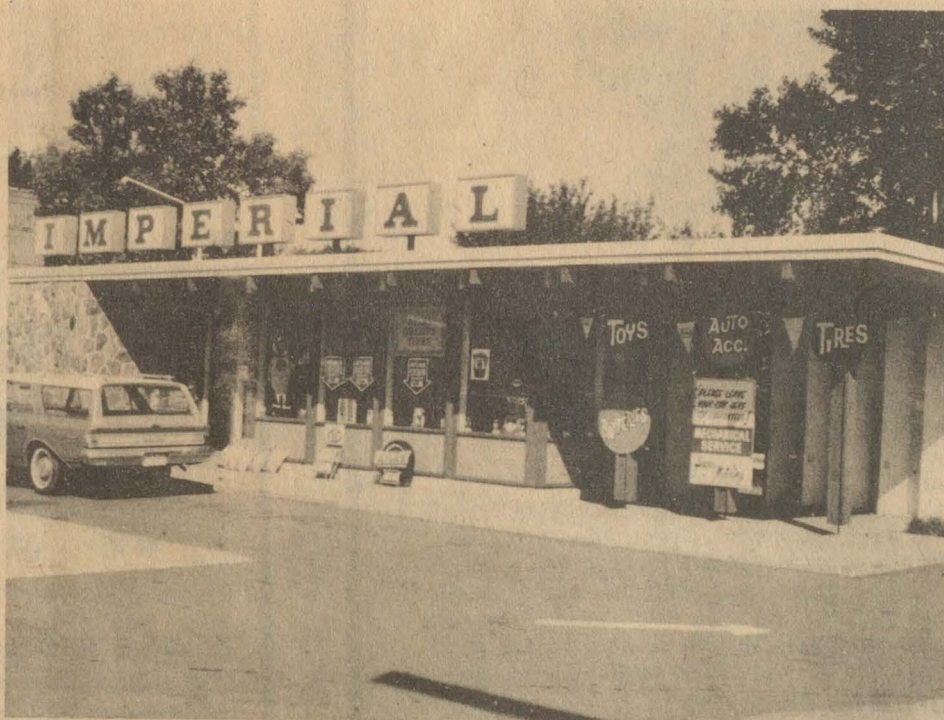
Right Under The Bridge

COMPLIMENTS OF

## GITLIN'S LTD. Furniture Store

576 OUELLETTE AVE.

254-1151



Esso

## POUPARD'S ESSO SERVICE

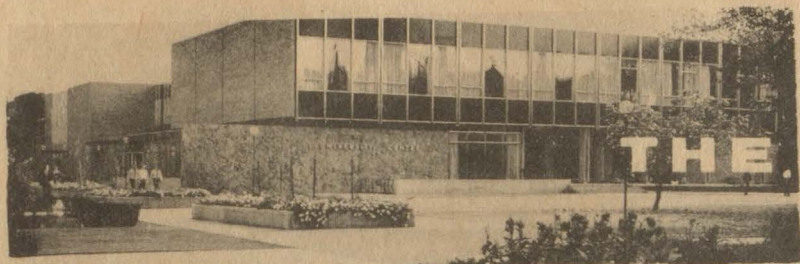
Two Locations

Wyandotte & Patricia - Phone 256-5036

University & Crawford - Phone 256-5200

Windsor, Ont.





# LANC E

October 23, 1964

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario

Volume XXXVII, No. 6

## STUDENTS' DOLLARS TENTATIVELY SPENT

BUDGET CONSIDERED IN NEW LIGHT;  
CLUBS DIVIDED INTO CLASSES

S.A.C. treasurer John McNamara has released a tentative budget for the fiscal year 1964-65. Many clubs were considered in a different light than in previous years, and consequently received a far different sum than may have been expected.

The manner in which the money was allocated tends to follow a pattern in which clubs are classified. S.A.C. is now discussing the idea of formally grouping clubs into classes which would be as follows. Class A clubs would receive S.A.C. moral support but no student monies, and class B clubs would simply exist. In a very general sense this is the way the clubs were treated this year.

The Debating Society, Spanish Club, Radio Club, Commerce Club, Drama Club, and the Music Society all received a much larger share than they were granted last

year. Many clubs which received money last year were financially abandoned this year because they have been considered in a different light.

The figures below do not represent the total budget this year, because the costs of many activities planned have yet to be compiled. Arts' Council which started late this year has yet to submit its budget.

S.A.C. is now waiting for the constitutional committee to come forth with a new constitution, which it is hoped will clear up many of the budgeting problems that have plagued all Councils.

Student Guide	\$ 50.00	Lord Acton Society	163.00
Cultural Committee	762.00	Ec. and Poli-Sci. Club	295.00
Mens' Athletic	850.00	Spanish Club	116.85
U. C. W.	447.00	Science Council	260.00
Leadership Conference	100.00	Chemistry Club	115.00
Senior Banquet	1200.00	Liberal Club	105.00
C. U. S.	750.00	Progressive Conservative Club	105.00
Can. Am. Seminar	750.00	Exchange for Political Ideas in Canada	50.00
Hanging of the Green	40.00	Radio Club	---
Supplies	200.00	(\$450.00 frozen)	595.00
External Affairs	1045.00	Commerce Club	981.00
Printing	150.00	Drama Club	1240.00
Postage	30.00	Music Society	910.00
Long Distance and Wire	100.00	Nurses' Club	---
Miscellaneous	1000.00	Assumption Ski Club	100.00
Equipment	100.00	Overseas Students' Committee	245.00
Lance	2674.00		\$20,224.73
Ambassador	3245.00		
W. U. S.	930.00		
Sociology Club	100.00		
Jazz Club	55.00		
Debating Society	365.00		



## "VOTE NOT COUNTED," SOCIALIST CLAIMS

In the course of a question and answer period following her talk, Miss Evelyn Sell, Socialist Party candidate for Senator from Michigan, claimed that in a previous election, her vote had not been counted as a vote for the Socialist Party. She claimed that her vote had either been left out completely, or else it had been counted in the Democratic pile.

Miss Sell, addressing about twenty-five students in an assembly co-sponsored by the Liberal and New Democratic Clubs, spoke about the coming American election. She attempted to show that President Johnson and Senator Barry Goldwater are basically the same in their policies and that the people of the United States have not been given a real choice. This, she said, was true in spite of the claims that this is the first time in many years that the candidates have differed to any great degree. She stated that both Johnson and Goldwater held voting records on civil rights which were comparable from a percentage point of view. She tried to show that her party was the party that offered Americans a choice, but she felt that people would prob-

ably vote for Johnson because they were afraid that Goldwater might become President.

After Miss Sell finished her talk, there was a question and answer period during which Doug Fisher, acting head of the New Democratic Club, recognized hands from would-be questioners. In answer to one of the questions, Miss Sell stated that the late President Kennedy had introduced civil rights legislation in order to, in some measure, quieten down the rebelling negro population. She also informed her audience that civil rights legislation was, in principle, unnecessary simply because the existing laws in the States already forbid many of the injustices committed by anti-negro groups. She used murder and the franchise as examples.

## Resident Beef Brings Result

This year, problems in the scheduling of inter-faculty games have caused confusion, and in one case actual uprising by residents. Because Science and Engineering students generally do not get out of labs and class until 4.30, it is impossible to start games before 4.45. If they begin on time, the players have enough time to get ready for supper and be in the cafeteria before it closes at 6.30. However, the best of plans sometimes go astray, and last week a key football game between Science and Arts II was unintentionally dragged out so that the football heroes returned too late, and were not given supper until after an impromptu resident student uprising in the cafeteria.

This was the second time this year that such an incident has occurred. On the first occasion, the cafeteria honoured the players' meal cards, but when it happened a second time, they refused, since it costs money to pay the personnel required to keep the cafeteria open longer. As a result, since the players were finally served, the Athletic Department has had to pay the additional expense for the incident.

However, in a meeting held by Mr. Moriarity with Mr. Tolmie, director of the University Centre, Harvey Barsanti, president of the men's Athletic Council, and several resident students, it was made clear that if the cafeteria is informed before the day of the athletic event that it will run late, they will co-operate with the players, and give them their supper.

## Students Charge Brutality . . . royal tour continues

QUEBEC (CUP) - Wide-spread police brutality Saturday, October 10, turned the Queen's visit to Quebec City into a major victory for the independence movement in French-Canada.

The ancient city became a military fortress and lived in a virtual state of martial law during the Queen's two-day stay.

Laval students, reinforced by students from the universities of Montreal and Sherbrooke, were harassed, bullied and beaten by riot squads during their efforts to carry out peaceful demonstrations against the Royal visit.

Six newsmen were seriously injured while ten others received the blows of nightstick-wielding police who bore down on the demonstrators at least five times during the day. This writer was chased two blocks down a side street by the orange-clad squads who clubbed indiscriminately at bystanders, newsmen and demonstrators.

About 50 students were ar-

rested by Quebec City Police. Constantly in the background, though never active against demonstrators, were several thousand army and air force personnel who stood shoulder-to-shoulder along every foot of the Queen's route through the city.

Quebec City Police refused to disclose the names of those arrested or the charges against them. Newsmen were told the information would be made available in Court Tuesday morning.

Six times during the day the Queen passed through the streets of Quebec. Angered by police, the demonstrators grew larger and more determined as the day progressed. But the protests were peaceful to the last.

At 10.30 a.m. when the Queen arrived at the Provincial Legislature building there were only about 50 vociferous demonstrators and several hundred passive supporters. They chanted "Le Québec aux Québécois", "Lesage est responsable" and sang "Vive les Québécois" and other French-Canadian songs.

As soon as the Queen

entered the Legislature, plain-clothes police and one RCMP officer in uniform began seizing demonstrators and carrying them away. Incensed, the crowd shouted "Gestapo, Gestapo". Within seconds sirens screamed from all directions and white wagons bearing the name "Protection Civile" appeared. Orange-clad police leapt from the trucks swinging their sticks furiously and driving the crowd before them.

At 2 p.m. after the Queen had arrived at the Citadel to inspect the Royal 22nd Regiment, 75 demonstrators retired to a nearby park. They sat on the grass and chanted "Quebec oui, Ottawa non" and sang songs. Ten minutes later eight truckloads of police arrived and climbed the hill towards the demonstrators, who got up and began to walk briskly out of the park.

The police cut across their path and then charged. One boy lying on the ground with his hands behind his

head was lifted and brutally slashed with a nightstick. A policeman grabbed a young girl and shook her until she cried. An American newsmen taking notes at the scene was beaten and arrested.

At 8.45 p.m. the Queen was driven to the Chateau Frontenac for a reception attended by Prime Minister Pearson and Premier Lesage. By this time, the number of active demonstrators had swelled to several hundred. At the Porte Saint-Louis (gate to the Old City) their chant became a roar as the Royal car passed. Moments later the police clubs were swinging and more arrests were being made. This time a 12-year-old girl had her face slashed open by a nightstick blow.

Saturday, October 10, 1964 is now on historic day for the independence movement of Quebec. On the narrow streets of the Old City behind police barricades, dozens of students turned against the Lesage Government. Many were moved to shout independence slogans for the first time.

But the demonstrations were not anti-English. Their wrath was not for English reporters and spectators in the crowd: it was not even against the Queen. Their protests were directed against the Lesage government, the Federal government and increasingly against the police forces themselves.

The Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale (RIN) led by Pierre Bourgault has benefitted from the events of the weekend. It is too early to say whether its membership will increase as a result. But certainly its public popularity will have been enhanced.

At an RIN rally Friday, Oct. 9, Mr. Bourgault asked a crowd of 1,500 to follow him in a totally silent demonstration. When Police forbade the demonstration, Mr. Bourgault told the crowd to go home peacefully warning them that failure to obey the police order might result in a bloodbath. After shouting a few slogans his followers retired peacefully.



## EDITORIAL

### Where From . . . What With

The Students' Administrative Council has decided to set up a committee to find out where they are going. In the course of their discussions about this committee, they bantered around the sum of \$1,000 which would be made available to this group for purposes of research.

The S.A.C. does not at this point have an official constitution, even though one is prepared and is at present in the hands of their Constitution Committee. Without this most important instrument, they cannot really say that they are coming from anywhere, simply because a constitution forms the springboard for student government. From this point of view, the question of where they are going is rather superfluous. Until

the constitution has been completely formulated, the S.A.C. must of necessity look to and count each moment, because they are setting precedents which may or may not be in keeping with the final draft of the constitution.

The second question of money is particularly pertinent now in view of the fact that Council has already exceeded its budget. They just don't have that one thousand dollars to give. Even five hundred dollars would be too much until the budget is balanced, and some source of finance is available from which they could draw such a sum.

The S.A.C. should be content with the more important questions of student government until such a time as it has the necessary tools readily available with which to consider the question of its future.

## Letters To The Editor

### Lance Helps Communism?

Dear Sir:

As you hold yourself responsible for the contents of the Lance, I shall direct my letter to you personally, hoping that it shall appear in this Friday's edition! You stated in your editorial of October 16, that the editor-in-chief lays out the policy for the Lance, and such policy reflects the attitude of the student body.

Therefore, I question the authority by which you permitted the article "Incision" to appear in the Lance on the same October 16.

I feel that such trash has no place in our university paper and I believe I speak for the entire student body. The author of the article no doubt believes in liberalism, but a liberalism without law. This is the kind of liberalism that makes communists. Liberals of this variety are interested in freedom from something, but not in freedom for something; they merely seek an evasion from responsibility. They say they have an open mind, but it never really closes on anything!

I shall not bother to disprove the article, for any ten year old could accomplish this. The main issue at stake is the responsibility you possess, through the student body, towards students, as editor of the university paper. You claim that the newspaper is not a collection of impersonal opinions, but rather a reflection of the entire student body. I have very grave doubts whether the views expressed in the particular article reflect even a very very small minority of the student body. The newspaper reflects rather the

people who write it and most of all the editor-in-chief who gives the final say.

I agree that there should be allowed freedom of expression by the students through the university paper, but I feel there should be some censorship or control over the material published, as is the case with all major newspapers published in Canada. (Any complaints registered against the bookstore are certainly controlled and censored. . . .right into the nearest trash can!)

Undoubtedly you have chosen a radical policy for our university paper, perhaps to stimulate interest and controversy. But I feel you have defeated your purpose for there is little interest left in a paper which publishes such trash. Is this the image of the University you wish to convey?

Mike Marentette

### Incision Attacked

Dear Sir,

I was very glad to read Ray St. Onge's column last week, but not for the expected reason — that I share his views. On the contrary, I am happy that he prodded me out of my apathetic little shell to speak out against something which disgusts me to the core.

Mr. St. Onge claims that we (as intellectuals, I suppose?) should define sin in terms of human values. If we do this, the question then arises: Just what is left to be considered a sin? In his terms, anything which provides pleasure and/or personal gain is not a sin. Tell me, Mr. St. Onge, is there any sin which does NOT provide either pleasure or personal

gain? Thus we see that sin is today a useless term, and should be stricken from our vocabularies.

Mr. St. Onge also claims that one benefit of free sexual expression would be the lessening of venereal diseases, since "fewer students would need to resort to prostitutes!" It seems that the craving for sex (once regarded as only the second strongest natural human passion) has suddenly become more powerful than narcotics addiction. Can any one male University student honestly say that he has ever experienced an absolute NEED for sexual relations? I think not.

It might also be pointed out that Sweden, which is the only country actually carrying out the writer's ideas, has the highest rate of venereal disease in the world!

Perhaps I am merely a hide-bound moralist, but, if so, I hope to God that I may remain one!

Dave Remski

### Early Education Benefit

Dear Sir;

A comment on the article called "Incision", by Raymond St. Onge. When I read the views of St. Onge, the free-wheeling lover, I'm reminded of a story:

A young man and young woman who'd met in college got married. When their baby was two years old he was brainy enough to go to school. A friend remarked: "That's sure a smart kid."

"Ought to be," said the father, "Went to college for six months."

Wild Bill

### No Letter—No Paper

Dear Editor:

You asked for criticism and you are going to get it! The Lance is a nothing paper full of nothing articles. In Friday's paper, for instance, if it hadn't been for the fire near the New Frontier Motel, you wouldn't have had a front page. In fact, we suspect that you may have set the fire yourself in order of have something to write about.

Another thing—you have too many advertisements! We "let our fingers do the walking through the yellow pages" so we don't need or appreciate the ads. They take up

more room than do the articles.

And, speaking of articles — where are they? You can't write a paper while you're sitting in the Lance office — why don't you find out what's going on around the school and put a few human-interest stories in the paper?

Suggestions:

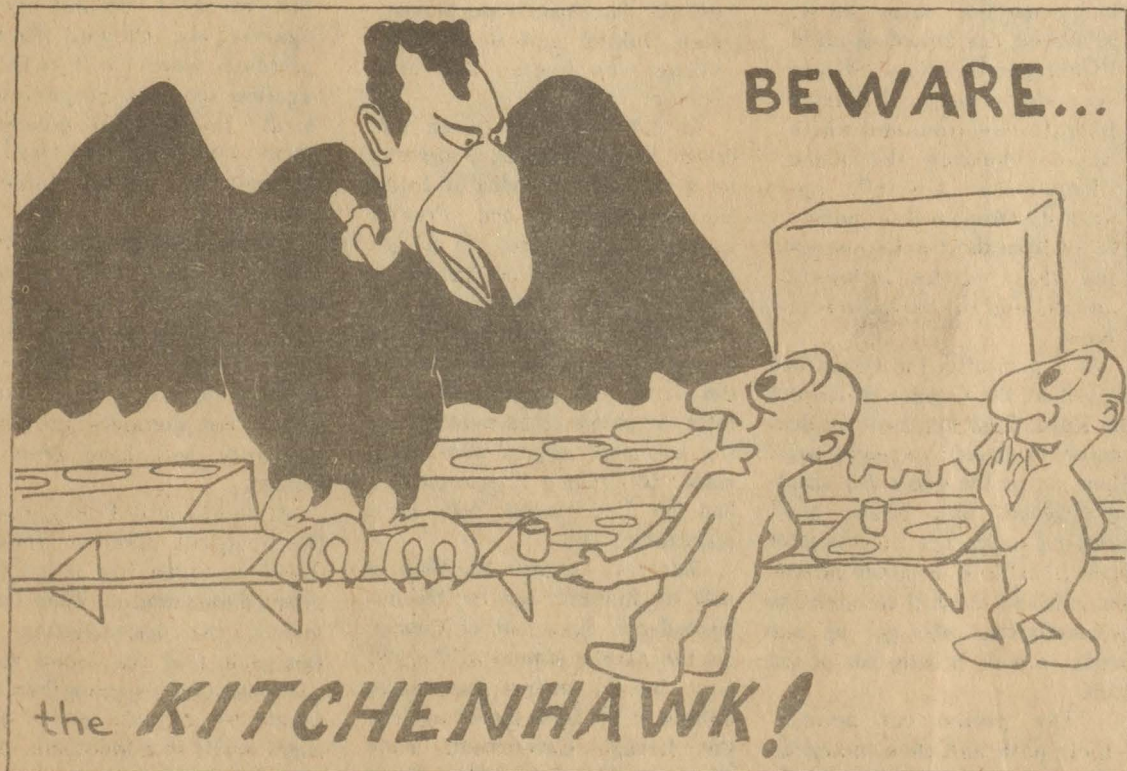
1. Tell the people who put ads in the paper to donate their money to a worthwhile cause — The University Development Fund.

2. Why don't you put a reporter's name in the paper only if he contributes to an article? Your letter-head takes up so much room that it looks like half the Student

(Cont'd on Page 8, Col. 3)

## MIDNIGHT?

## WHO'S TIRED !!!





## FACULTY EXECUTIVE GETS ROLLING

The new executive of the Faculty Association of the University of Windsor is meeting for the first time today in the Student Centre. As a result of an October 15th election, Dr. E.D. LeMire of the English Department succeeds Dr. E.E. Habib, immediate past president of the association.

In an interview with Dr. LeMire, the new president stated that the faculty association deals with two main aspects of faculty life, the economic and the professional. Factors such as wage raising and adjustment come under the economic aspect. However, Dr. LeMire emphasized that the faculty association is not a union since it "does not engage in collective bargaining." Factors such as professorial freedom and tenure, sabbatical leave and the recruitment of new professors are dealt with in the professional sphere.

A major concern of the Faculty Association is to increase graduate studies. The 'Robert Fellowships' are one of the ways in which this has been done.

The University Faculty Association of University Teachers whose national office is in Ottawa. There is an approximate membership of six thousand in the national association. Individual associations work out a policy which helps to form the national policy of C.A.U.T. The Canadian Government and University administrations seek the opinion of C.A.U.T. on important issues concerning universities.

One of the topics of interest under discussion now is the year-round campus. Dr. LeMire has written an article on this subject which will appear in the December issue of C.A.U.T.

Dr. LeMire expressed hope that this year the U. of W. Faculty Association will reach one hundred percent membership. Even though there is now a fairly good percentage of teachers who belong to this voluntary organization, Dr. LeMire stressed the importance of the association to all professors.

## London Hosts Assembly

The World University Service of Canada held its annual National Assembly at London, Ont., October 9-12. The Assembly, hosted by the University of Western Ontario W.U.S.C. Committee, drew over 100 delegates and observers from the faculties and student bodies of every university in the country.

Terry Devlin, chairman of the local W.U.S.C. committee, and Mr. Paul E. Vandall, senior faculty member, represented the U. of W. The Windsor delegation was further augmented by the presence of Dr. J. F. Leddy in his role as Chairman of the National Committee, a position he has held since 1961.

One topic of discussion promoted at the Assembly was the seminar held this past summer in Algeria, and attended by Len Varrasso of our university. It was confirmed that the site of the 1965 summer seminar is Chili. A further outline of the seminar and information regarding applications will be published at a later date.

The delegates to the Assembly were broken down into Regional groupings representing the West, Ontario, the Maritime universities, and the universities of French expression, both in and out of Quebec. These groups discussed the various aspects of W.U.S.C. policy, and traded ideas among themselves about the workings of their organizations on different campuses about Canada. In this way, the dual purpose of the National Assembly was accomplished — it is to act both as a policy formulating body and an information-dispersion center.

Extensive discussions revolved around the popular Treasure Van sale items, which have been greatly revised and expanded this year. Treasure Van will be on our campus during the week of December 7-11.

The first meeting of the local committee took place Thursday, October 15th. Dr. Leddy spoke to the members about the general aims and accomplishments of W.U.S.C. around the world. In addition, the



## Area Students Hear About Newspaper, Yearbook

Last Saturday, a Student Press Symposium was held in the University Centre. Its purpose was to bring together high school students interested in learning more about the planning and execution of newspapers and yearbooks.

Students from several Windsor and Detroit schools as well as students from Chatham, Leamington, and Wheatley gathered on the second floor, where they were divided into two groups dealing with newspaper and yearbook aspects.

Lectures on the many facets of newspaper functioning were outlined by Mr. R. Preson, assistant managing editor, and Mr. W. Hunter, advertising manager, both on the Staff of the Windsor Star. Of great interest to those in attendance was the display of various types of advertising, and the means of soliciting such from businessmen. Mr. Pearson spoke on the process of laying-out a newspaper from rough copy to finished form.

After a short coffee-break, lectures continued. In the yearbook division, Mr. Hugh Anderson representing the Canadian Student Yearbook Co., outlined effective methods for lay-outs, pictures, covers and type of materials, as well as advertisement soliciting for a yearbook. He was especially helpful in suggesting methods of saving money on yearbook production while still publishing a

committee briefly outlined its programme of action for the coming year. Anyone interested in joining the Windsor committee is asked to contact Terry Devlin or any one of the committee members — everyone is invited to participate.

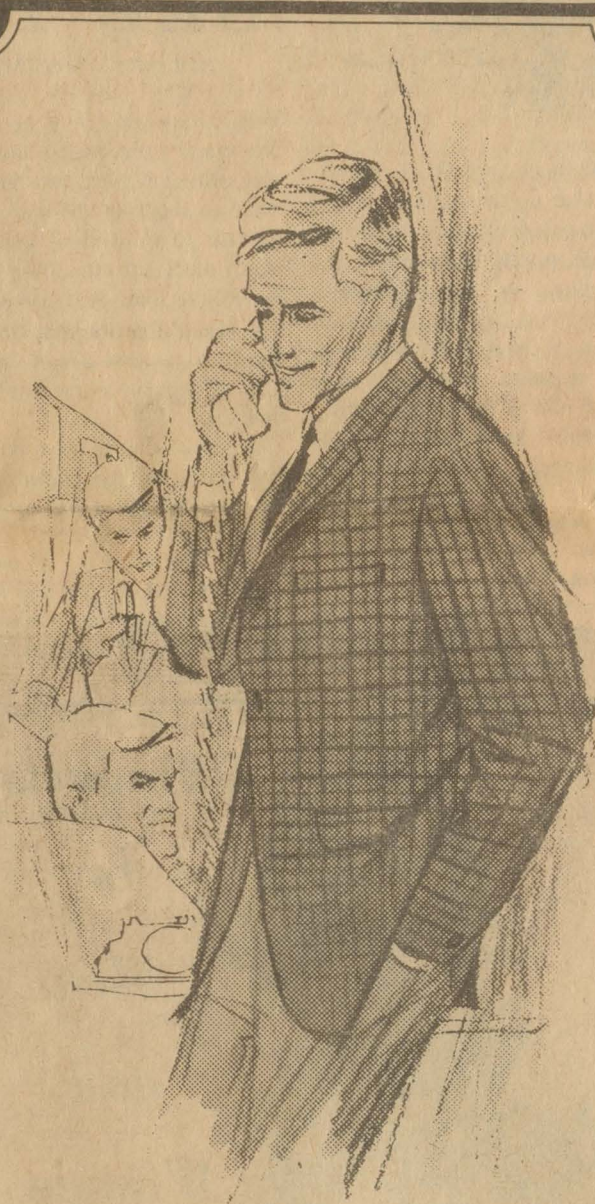
book which would be both attractive and complete. Of special note were the different types of bindings and textures of cover materials. Mr. Anderson was thanked by Mr. H. Wilshire, Dean of Students.

At one o'clock a luncheon was served in the Ambassador Auditorium. Mrs. Roy Perry said grace; then Richard Burkhart introduced headtable guests. Fred Fraser and Marc Samson proposed toasts to the Queen and Prime Minister respectively. After the luncheon Mr. J. Thomson, executive assistant to the president of the U. of W., introduced Mr. R. Pearson who spoke on the busy life of a newspaperman, and the last minute efforts made before the paper goes to press.

At the conclusion of the luncheon, the party was taken by bus to the Windsor Star Building, where they toured the printing process.

The Symposium has been held annually for five years, and attendance has increased each year. The Committee of the Symposium consisted of the following persons:

Chairman — Mrs. Roy Perry, advisor to Publications  
Editor of the Lance — Fred Fraser  
Editor of the Ambassador — Marc Samson  
Editor of the Student Guide — Ernest Ewaschuk  
Editor of the Generation — Thomas Root



### That Casual Country Look

Go-togethers in casual wear for the man with the traditionally-styled natural-shoulder wardrobe.

**The Sportcoat** — authentic traditional tailoring in handsome imported herringbones, hopsacks and checks. Becoming shades of grey, olive, brown and putty.

Sizes 36-46

From **\$32.95**

**The Slacks** — plain-front tailoring, trim lean lines in our famous Durapress worsted hopsacks and flannels. Shades of olive, brown, grey and black.

Sizes 28-40

From **\$14.95**

## PORT O'CALL

AUTHENTIC TRADITIONAL CLOTHES BY  
**TIP TOP TAILORS**

343 OUELLETTE AVE.

## THREE DOORWAYS TO A REWARDING FUTURE

*Here are three attractive plans that cater for the varying circumstances of young men interested in a career as a commissioned officer in the Canadian Army:*

1. **THE REGULAR OFFICER TRAINING PLAN** — This is a tri-service plan under which high school graduates receive advanced education and leadership training at one of the Canadian Services Colleges or at a university to become officers in the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army or the Royal Canadian Air Force.
2. **THE CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS** — University undergraduates may obtain a commission by training during their spare time and summer holidays. They are paid for actual training time and, after graduation, may choose either full-time service in the Regular Army or part-time service in the Canadian Army Militia.
3. **MEDICAL AND DENTAL SUBSIDIZATION PLANS** — These are tri-service plans under which university students in medicine or dentistry can be subsidized during their course and become commissioned medical or dental officers in the Canadian Armed Forces after graduating and obtaining their licence to practise.

**You may obtain full information on any of these plans from the C.O.T.C. OFFICE, SOUTH WING, ADMINISTRATION BUILDING**





RAYMOND ST. ONGE

The role of the University student in today's world is perhaps highly underrated in the general community. Indeed, this lack of esteem has inculcated within the student a sense of inferiority. As a consequence, the student has failed in his responsibilities to himself and to the non-academic portion of society. One would expect the student to provide leadership of an effective character to all major movements.

In many countries the students have been instrumental in changing the opinions of the government, or occasionally the government itself. The university student has available to him many facilities which are not so available to the majority of the public. Why does he not employ these facilities to the fullest extent possible? He may use these facilities to write essays for his various classes, or he may use them as the means by which he can pass a given course. But what purpose is served by this? At best this is a selfish act. The efforts spent in this way will not benefit the community since the only ones who read these efforts are professors who, like trained seals, dutifully inspect regurgitated tripe according to a series of copiously anachronistic and arbitrary standards.

Even in other universities in this country there have been groups of students who have shown an awareness of the circumstances which surround them; although they have not received the requisite support to make their attempts

true movements of university students. Examples of such movements are the Combined Universities Committee for Nuclear Disarmament, and the Student Non-violent Integration Committee. A discussion of the merits of these organizations would certainly be out of place in today's column; however, they present us with instances where students have had ideas and opinions, and have sought to have those ideas and opinions publicized. Such promotion requires dedication and perseverance even in the face of ridicule. Those who fear this ridicule, those who lack conscientious convictions, those who would be satisfied with an atrophied environment, have all lost sight of the all-inclusive purpose for the existence of universities. They would be better placed in kindergartens of higher learning.

In conclusion let me say that there are many causes to be supported, many torches to be lit, and many depths to be explored. The student must pursue these bush-trails while he still has the resources of a student. He must not wait until he has been released like a rehabilitated prisoner into a society ready to inure him with its conservatism. The student will not and can not be respected until he has shown the maturity necessary to guide the pandemic milieu of which he is so much a part. To be ineffective in this undertaking he must begin by learning how to participate in the guidance of his own university clique.



An effort to unite and integrate all the factions of University women will be sponsored by the University Council for Women in conjunction with the Residence Council of Electa Hall on Sunday, November 1, from 7:30 to 12:00. Going by the name of Pop In Night, it will be an informal open house based on the Halloween trick or treat convention.

The local girls will be greeted at the doors of Electa Hall provided with a half-mask and name tag; they will then proceed to visit friends and fellow students in their rooms. Favours or tokens will be provided for guests in accordance with the theme for the evening. Following this, refreshments will be served as the girls gather to view a recent film.

One of the U.C.W.'s constitutional aims is to serve as a connective force between the day student and the resident students. With this aim in mind, Pop in Night is the first event specifically sponsored for such a unification.

## Almost Finished

It has been reported that the new administration building will be completed before the scheduled deadline. The part which will house the new classrooms and offices is to be ready for use in January, a month earlier than previously planned. The section set aside for administration use should be in operation next September.

## DEATH OF A GIANT

Exactly nine years and eight months ago, in February of 1955, there began in Russia one of the most dynamic governments of its history. Last week it was dramatically and unexpectedly ended.

Perhaps the implication of Khrushchev's departure from the Russian command was evident in the past few months as now people begin to recall, but then again it might have been just as big a shock to Mr. Khrushchev as it was to us. This is perhaps one of those problems that will never be completely ironed out and clarified.

In both the political and social sphere Khrushchev began at the bottom. He was born in 1894, the son of a coal miner. As he grew so did his ambitions and interests in government, especially the Communist Party, which he joined in 1918. It was from this humble start that he progressed through the years; first to smaller party jobs, then to secretary and finally to the top man in the U.S.S.R.

Once in power, he was quick

to denounce one of his greatest predecessors - Joseph Stalin. Late in 1956 he ruthlessly suppressed the Hungarian Revolution, thus throwing a wet blanket over the already smothered fire of peaceful co-existence with the West.

Throughout his stormy epoch at the reigns of power in the Soviet Union, many incidents brought the East and the West to the brink of war, but never actually over it. Perhaps the gravest of all was his brief but tumultuous encounter with JFK over the missiles in Cuba, two years ago this month.

The man must be admired for what he is - a man, a dynamic and forceful man. Whether we disagree with his actions and ideas makes no difference, he is still a man. At least with him in there we knew what we were up against; now we are fighting blindly against two unknown opponents - unknown and unpredictable.

## AS I SEE IT

GERRY ROTH



It has been brought to my attention that some students, aside from myself, don't care for those extra-high prices on some of the merchandise in the University Store. Perhaps it is true that it is necessary to have such prices on certain articles, but there are others that are seemingly unfair and actually hard for many students to meet. I will not mention the articles but, if you have done any business in the University Store, you know the things that I am talking about.

We must, in justice, look at the problem objectively, equally weighing both sides of the argument and

then arrive at a just conclusion; but since I don't have the time or the space, I'll let you do that. It is, for some, a difficulty to pay for all of the actual necessities of a college education without having to pay outrageous prices for other objects that they also need to receive all of the benefits of their educational experiences.

It seems that if the store should cut down on its overall profits, then prices could be lowered and thus, more easily met.

By the way . . . one more thing on the store; are we supposed to wait for winter to be over before we can get the new winter jackets???

## IMPRESSIONS . . .

EARLE C. FERGUSON

We all consider ourselves intelligent but how many of us are wise? I think very few of us have achieved any degree of wisdom. We may have our Ph.D's, but that does not by any means make us wise. What then is wisdom and how does one achieve it?

For one thing, wisdom is the ability to see things, not in terms of black and white but in differing shades of gray. When we truly realize this it becomes extremely difficult to judge and condemn. Wisdom is the ability to deeply love someone and yet be fully aware of the loved one's faults. It is the ability to sit back and laugh at the absurdity of life and at ourselves. It is the ability to accept life in its own right without idealizing or degrading it. To see others and ourselves as both beautiful and ugly, good and evil, realizing that we are a combination of both, is to approach a degree of wisdom.

The achievement of wisdom takes a lifetime and even then we will not have totally acquired it. In order to realize any part of wisdom we must have an open mind, a mind that is as free of fear and the crippling obsession with security, as possible. We must have the courage to look deeply into ourselves and recognize the ugliness that lies beneath our 'civilized' exterior. We may not like what we see because the image we have of ourselves may easily melt under the withering eye of truth.

When we begin to doubt our-

selves; when we have suffered loneliness and despair; when we have come to the point where we feel the only sane thing left is suicide, if, at that point, we attempt with almost superhuman effort to accept and understand ourselves then we unconsciously begin to realize the beginning of wisdom. The English poet William Blake wrote: "Wisdom is sold in the desolate market where none come to buy, And in the wither'd field where the farmer plows for bread in vain."

Wisdom cannot be neatly defined and memorized. It cannot be learned. It is slowly and painfully realized through experience.

The vast majority of us will spend four or five years here ostensibly seeking knowledge. Yet we will leave as we came. We

will still have the convictions, beliefs, hypocrisies, 'pat' answers and self-imagery we had when we started. We will not, however, graduate totally unchanged. We will have acquired such useful items as an increased vocabulary, improved social graces and techniques, and an extremely well-developed memory. The fault is entirely our own if we do not attempt to understand.

Wisdom is understanding. If we attempt to understand by facing ourselves and life instead of constantly trying to escape then we will be able to realize the truth of William Blake's statement: "Men are admitted into heaven, not because they have curbed their passions or have no passions, but because they have cultivated their understandings."

your PORTRAIT

by WILD studios Ltd.

- Weddings — studio or candid
- Colour Photography
- Children
- Commercial

985 Ottawa Street

CL. 6-4538

Mgr's Residence, CL 3-9711

**Imports  
for  
Men  
and  
Women**

STUDENT  
DISCOUNT

OPEN FRIDAY  
EVENINGS

**WINDSOR'S ENGLISH SHOP**

*McCance*

325 OUELLETTE AVE.  
Entrance on Pelissier

FREE PARKING AT REAR OF STORE



## OFF THE TOP

reg carter

You know a high percentage of our recreational hours are spent in communicating with others. The most common means of communication is through conversation — a social activity in which many of us takes pride. When you consider the amount of time that is spent in conversing and its importance as a medium by which we initially and continually obtain knowledge either about ourselves or about our acquaintances, you cannot help considering the essential aspects of this type of interpersonal relationship. But how many of us have actually taken the time to investigate that which we spend so much time doing so poorly?

There are two essential aspects to a conversation: a) the active role of speaking and, b) the active role of listening. Almost anyone can actively speak. Almost no one can actively listen. To converse without a listener is to speak to oneself. People often speak merely to hear themselves speak.

It appears to me that the act of listening in an active attentive manner has few masters. The essence of listening is the deliberate focusing of attention on what is being said. This includes the exclusion of the conscious concern about what you are going to say in reply. People are so concerned about presenting their viewpoint that they spend the allotted time for listening in search of their own comments on the material being presented by the speaker.

I think that conversation should follow steps as they are listed below:

- attentively listen to what is being said
- attempt to understand what has been said
- reflect on your own viewpoint
- compare or contrast viewpoints
- now you may begin to speak

To listen to a person is the highest compliment you can pay him, for in effect, you are saying that his viewpoint is important enough at this point in time that you are willing to attempt to give 100% attention to what is being

said. Conversely, not to listen is one of the sharpest insults you can levy against a person.

Next time you begin a conversation try to experience both aspects of this activity — the talking and the listening. To talk is to inform others. To listen is to extend yourself beyond your own little world into the lives of others — a trait that is only characteristic of a human being. Why not exercise this unique aspect of your existence?

### REJECTION: A GOAD

To Those "In The Know":

I wish to convey my heartiest congratulations to the higher-ups of the University Staff for the very commendable effort they have made to advance a closer relationship of warmth and comradeship between off-campus and on-campus students. Being completely in the dark, as usual, as to the purpose of that sliding wall, I believe its usage has finally been revealed to us — it separates the "ons" from the "offs". Since my actual views about it are too base, crude, rude and socially unacceptable to print here, and since I wish to remain in the spirit of our University brotherhood, I can only offer a suggestion or three:

1. Invent a uniform that will be common dress for all students, such as coveralls, in gun-metal grey or dull black if possible, with a large identification number on them, so as to both speed up the present process and to eliminate all chance of sneak raids by one faction upon the hunting grounds of the other;

2. Equip the above-mentioned

higher-ups with automatic weapons, just in case there are any uprisings of a violent nature. Also, courses in basic Karate and Unarmed Combat could probably be had quite cheaply, at a group rate of course, (as if there was any other rate), for the entire staff, so that individual dissenters and subversives can be quickly and neatly removed as potential threats;

3. Lay a complex mine field throughout the entire center, and instruct each faction, in complete secrecy, as to what its only safe route is.

I might add that the last is rather a stern measure, for "Our" centre is constantly being loaned out to the U. A. R., Freedom Wheelers, Black Mass cults, businessmen with offices the size of Tiger Stadium, and the like. Eventually, I suppose, they will clear a path to the auditorium upstairs.

On that rather grisly note, I'll sneak out of the Off-Limits area that I am now furtively resting in and flee. Until we meet again, I remain, with simply scads of brotherly love,

Zoey Crass

## Freddie Freshman

Hello, Hello! It's your old friend Freddie Again! I have observed an interesting phenomenon on campus. Several of what would appear to be students have dug holes on the lawns in front of Dillon Hall, Memorial Science Building, etc., and have buried their heads in the dirt. Maybe you don't "Dig" what the prof. is saying but that's no way to solve this "grave" situation. Don't despair! Christmas vacation is only 60 days away. Keep your chins and heads up. If you must, go to the coroner's office — that's one way to get AHEAD.

On to the letters!

Dear Freddie,  
My girlfriend's name is Rosy, and I sure like her. She says I'm like the coffee in the machine... indispensable. I would like to put a ring around Rosy but, not only am I broke, but also, I have no money. Suggestions please!

signed  
In Love

Dear Love,  
I have a hula-hoop I haven't used in years...

Ever helpful,  
Freddie  
\*\*\*

Dear Freddie,  
I am from the U.S.A. and I am somewhat unfamiliar with dating practice and just what to do on a first date with a Canadian girl. Do they rub noses? Would appreciate some help.

Sincerely,  
L.B.J.

Dear L.B.J.,  
Try the automatic approach at first — no clutch. Have you thought of seeing a psychiatrist? You sound like a border-line case to me.

Yours, Freddie

Dear Students...

It is my pleasant privilege to extend a most cordial welcome to the students attending University of Windsor for the 1964-1965 school year.

To those of you who do not reside in Windsor and are coming here for the first time, it is my hope you will feel at home in this city of friendly hospitality.

I congratulate you on having chosen University of Windsor to further your education, for here you will find an educational institution that will lead human minds and souls to what is right and best, and where true and worthy motives are to be inspired. Education is your apprenticeship for life, and it is on the sound education of the youth that the security and destiny of every nation chiefly exists.

My best wishes to you all for a most pleasant and successful year ahead.

MICHAEL J. PATRICK  
Mayor,  
City of Windsor

### EILEEN'S LADIES' WEAR

10% off to  
Students and  
Faculty

2053 Wyandotte St. West

### VERN PILLSWORTH'S SPORTLAND

SKI SHOP  
"Inquire About Our  
Ski Bus Trips"  
70 CHATHAM ST.  
Phone 253-9092  
Windsor, Ont.

## NEMINI PARCETUR



DICK STRACKE

Since the comments of my esteemed colleague on the subject of premarital intercourse have caused the expectable degree of talk on campus, I would like to put on my rubber gloves and perform a few incisions of my own. Or perhaps a better word would be "autopsy".

Yes, autopsy is the word. For when such hedonist nonsense as Mr. St. Onge teaches reaches the pages of this once-prudish publication, it implies a corruption in contemporary morality so deep that it can only be called death.

But let us leave the nasty generalizations aside for a moment and get to the issue at hand, which, as I see it, rests on my colleague's dogma that "Sin should be defined in terms of human values and if sexual relationships offer pleasure to those concerned, and cause harm to no person, then there is no reason that they should not be accepted as natural non-sinful processes."

First, let's look at Mr. St. Onge's conception of "human values". To speak of sin in terms of one's individual pleasure and one's individual pain is to assume that a man can be spoken of without any reference to divine and social values. I realize that some of us are prepared to throw out belief in God, but is anyone really willing to say that a man can be studied without any reference to his fellow man? The fact is that most of us believe in the law of Love, which guides our relationships with both God and man. This is the supreme human value, and I submit that its fulfilment does not come in a "supreme physical expression of artistic spirit" performed in some StOngean apartment. The law of Love, the greatest human value, is fulfilled when a man and a woman dedicate their lives to each other. Sexual inter-

course does not belong in marriage just because it is the basis of society (although this in itself is a good enough reason), but because it is an integral and inseparable part of that fulfilment that a man and woman realize in conjugal love.

In fact, I would go so far as to say that premarital intercourse is not "intercourse" at all. In the sexual context, the word itself implies a completely fulfilled communication, a communication too complete and profound for the sort of experimentation urged on us last week. The supreme human value, the supreme human communication, the supreme human physical act — none of these can be realized in its fullness without the supreme human contract: two people vowing to love each other forever.

Once we accept this, it is difficult to agree with Mr. St. Onge that "premarital" intercourse can cause no harm. It is harmful to the concept of intercourse itself, and so it must be harmful to all mankind.

The mistake lies in the assumption that intercourse is a "process", as if the ideal man were a well-built machine, which, when turned on, automatically produces an "expression of artistic spirit." The ideal man is not a thing to be turned on and off. He is a developing organism that grows in the spirit of Love. From the first selfish cry of a baby for food to the words of the marriage promise, "I will love you forever," his self-expression mirrors his development from an egocentric being to one who is able to centre his life around another. To disrupt this development with premarital "experiments," to use another person for his artistic expression, is to regress into infantile selfishness.

### YOUR LOCAL PRUDENTIAL REPRESENTATIVES FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS

Bill Benson  
Mike Benson  
Jack McIntyre  
Don Ubell  
Gerry Davis  
Frank Willms

Russ Malenfant  
Walt Hoffman  
Jim Morrow  
Don Gagnon  
John Kaplanis  
Jake Klassen

## PRUDENTIAL ASSURANCE CO. LTD.

807-809 Canada Bldg.

Phone 253-7401

### RUDY'S BARBER SHOP

2840 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

Cor. University and Huron Line

Right Under The Bridge

COMPLIMENTS OF

## GITLIN'S LTD. Furniture Store

576 OUELLETTE AVE.,  
254-1151



## LANCE EXCLUSIVE

## OLYMPICS -- KIDD STUFF



BRUCE KIDD  
OFF THE BLOCKS

FOR CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS AND BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE ONTARIO - QUEBEC ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Tokyo,

Greetings from the other side of the world. After three days in Tokyo's Olympic Village we're still fighting the reaction to having our day tossed upside-down like an hourglass. Getting acclimatized - adjusting to the clock, climate, food and drinking water - while maintaining a normal training routine is much like trying to recover from five football weekends within a ten-day period. But if our experience at the British Empire Games in Australia in 1962 holds true, the continual nausea which has kept us close to our quarters since we arrived should clear in the next few days.

The Olympic Village, a former US Army base, is a self-sufficient unit. The 150-body Canadian contingent is housed in a group of bungalows which formerly served officers and their wives, so they're quite comfortable. Two large dining halls are each divided into six separate restaurants which serve

countries with common diets - for example, Canada shares her restaurant with Australia and New Zealand - but athletes are free to try the fare of other countries. I'm told the Italian cuisine is the best in the village - the Italians insisted on bringing their own cooks - but I won't plan to eat there until after my competition.

Also contained in the Village, which is enclosed by a 15-foot barbed-wire fence and patrolled by armed guards, are a bank, postal and telegraph facilities, an elaborate shopping plaza, a theatre, two large recreation halls and all sorts of services such as laundry, tailors and barbershops.

The Village has been liberally stocked with bicycles to assist the athletes in getting around, but they may provide organizing officials with their only major embarrassment. After one American wrestler broke his leg when he fell off a bike, the whole US team was ordered to do their travelling by foot. (That command has been enforced without success.) Nor are pedestrians safe. Yesterday, Toronto runner Ergas Lepes was knocked to the ground by a mad Hungarian who forgot to use his brakes.

Outside the Village, language is a serious problem - even Japanese sign language is incomprehensible. But the Village itself swarms with interpreters - usually university students eager to get a crack at the "real thing." Even the pay phones are staffed with interpreters - they will call your number and do the talking until an English-speaking person comes to the phone. English is the Village's second language; so far I'm not able to report how easily athletes with obscure tongues can get interpreters.

Although Pierre de Coubertin, the founder of the modern Olympics, insisted all his life that the Games be a competition between individuals, not countries, flag-waving has unfortunately taken a prominent place in Olympic activities. Canada and seven other

nations consumed the best part of this afternoon in an official flag-raising ceremony to mark their "official" arrival at the Games.

Since the sun gets here about 5.30 each evening (which is 4.30 the morning before back in Toronto) training time is scarce. But many officials consider the marchpast more important than training. The efforts of Vancouver's Harry Jerome to get the Pearson maple leaf flag were unsuccessful, so the Red Ensign was hoisted while the band played O Canada. The only light touch in the ceremonies was provided by the Poles; when the Stars and Stripes were raised, they clapped.

Probably the most common characteristic of a Village at an international games site is the popularity of the sweatsuit as the standard article of dress. These aren't cheap cotton suits, mind you, but usually well-tailored nylon, and the majority of athletes from other countries never seem to take them off. This practice makes identity quite simple, and a few nations consider a distinctive suit an effective weapon for psychological warfare. As an example, many distance runners look upon the black suit of New Zealand - the home of Murray Halberg and Peter Snell - somewhat the way the Chicago White Sox regard the Yankee pin-stripe.

Some Canadian athletes are wondering out loud whether their opponents actually own any other clothes. The Canadians' suits are a fluorescent fire-engine red. Is there any psychological association with color? I wonder what other athletes think when we appear at international competitions always dressed in red.

A propos of color, I was surprised to notice on the subway that most of the models in the advertisements were caucasoid. Could this be a symptom of the American occupation? It reminded me of the light-skinned models in Ebony magazine.

Le plus important aux jeux Olympiques n'est pas d'y vaincre mais de prendre part, car l'essentiel dans la vie n'est pas tant de conquérir que de lutter.

--Pierre de Coubertin

There were bands playing, an Emperor saluting, balloons soaring, and doves hovering; there were athletes marching and crowds cheering.

And there was a slender Japanese runner.

Yoshinori Sakai made my heart beat faster and a lump stuck in my throat as he ran into the Olympic Stadium bearing the torch which had been relayed all the way from Olympus. As he climbed the 211 steps to the top of the Stadium, while de Coubertin's Olympic creed was being flashed on the giant scoreboard, I thought that all the miles I had put in to get here were worthwhile. And when he reached the top and ignited the huge permanent Olympic flame, I was sure.

"If 100 persons are to partake in physical culture," wrote de Coubertin, "50 will participate regularly, 10 will attain excellence, and two must perform superhuman feats."

It is this ideal of reaching beyond the possible which makes the pursuit of Olympic medals almost a religion. The Olympic flame is the symbol of that religion.

The only sour note in last weekend's opening ceremonies was the failure - no, make that "refusal" - of two major powers to salute the Olympic podium. As every nation enters the Stadium and passes the Olympic podium, it dips its flag and salutes the dignitary who officially opens the Games, in this case the Emperor of Japan. The Americans insist they will lower their flag or remove their hats to no one, not even the Olympic ideal. The Russians are not quite as adamant, but since they march in right behind the Yanks, their flag-bearer actually RAISED the hammer and sickle in front of the re-

viewing stand. The Russians, of course, refused to have the Americans as the only "different" contingent.

Part of de Coubertin's dream was that the sacred truce of the ancient Olympiad, which brought a temporary halt to all wars and strife for nearly 12 centuries each festival, could be revived. Uncle Sam disagrees and it's not winning him any friends. The Canadians were not the only ones whose stomachs were turned.

Hospitality outside the Village is very warm, except in those places where it's wanted most - the bars and baths. The "pros" won't solicit anyone who looks like an athlete, and bar hostesses have been instructed to stay away from Games performers. And they've even cleaned up the Turkish baths! According to a reliable source, the young ladies who service the baths are normally outfitted in skimpy bikinis - now they wear what looks like a nurse's uniform. Westernized Japan is becoming self-conscious.

I'm spending some time watching some of the events at the various venues around Tokyo. It is almost impossible to get tickets, but gate-crashing is no more difficult than at the Canadian National Exhibition. Learning about another sport is quite easy when you have the best in the world to study. All the best.

Here are just a few notes on one of our track hopefuls, although you will probably have the results by the time you read this. If Harry Jerome wins a medal in the 100-metres (and he should), the fact that his wife arrived here last weekend may be one of the reasons. Harry is quite high-strung and tightens up if he becomes too excited. But since his wife arrived, he has quieted down considerably. Her plane ticket should prove good for a medal.

(ED. Note: Bruce Kidd is not receiving any compensation, either direct or indirect, for this series.)

## ALL-STAR SOFTBALL

## OAKLAND EDGES WINDSOR

FRED LUXFORD

Last Saturday, on the Windsor campus, the U - W All-Star Softball team, competing in the first round of the 8th Annual Extramural Championships, was supposed to play U. of Detroit while Highland Park Jr. College was matched against the stalwarts of Oakland University of Rochester, Mich. But the U-D softball team didn't make an appearance so the three teams flipped a coin to see who would start the tournament. Windsor and Highland Park won and played the morning game, as Oakland drew a bye. Behind the 3-hit pitching of Lino Saliccioli, along with 18 strikeouts, the Windsor All-Stars easily won by the score of 8-3. Ed D'Andrea, Brian Stead and Dick Hall headed the winners at the plate with 2 hits apiece. The longest hit was Hall's long triple to right field. Dave Dean handled the pitching of Saliccioli beautifully. Mr. Ray Stites coached the Highland Park All-Stars as Freddy Luxford handled the winners, assisted by Mr. Charles Tolmie and Brian Kasta. Two Windsor Umpires' Association referees worked this 7-inning game played on the Prince Road Park Diamond.

In the afternoon game, the U-W lads took on the Oakland U. boys for the Championship. Oakland had but an eight-man squad, coach-

ed by Ray Cole. Luxford, along with Tolmie, huddled for a few minutes and decided to give the Oakland boys their ace battery of Saliccioli and Dean, while Bob Bellaire and Bill Scarfia formed Windsor's battery. It was one of the best games played this fall, as the loaned boys and their American Cousins nipped Windsor 5-4 to capture the title. Lino also smashed a homerun for his cause. But little Ray Cole, coach - scorer, came into the game in the sixth and hit a long triple, narrowly missing a homer on a fine return throw by leftfielder, Joe Stomp.

But Ray was so pleased that he decided to steal home and, seizing an opportunity, beat Scarfia to the plate and won the decision by centimetres to win the game for his fighting underdogs. Brian Kasta and Brian Stead hit doubles for U-W and the daring base running by Larry Kelly helped keep the losers in the game. Bellaire allowed 7 hits and fanned seven while Saliccioli gave up 5 hits and whiffed 11 batters.

Oakland U : 0102011 - 5  
Windsor : 0011110 - 4  
Saliccioli and Dean : Bellaire and Scarfia.

## TYPING

- \* Round the Clock Service
- \* I.B.M. Selective Typewriters
- \* Xerox Copying Machine

- \* Theses \* Manuscripts \* Essays
- \* Assignments \* Copying
- \* Printing \* Collating
- \* Binding

\* REASONABLE PRICES

**MARJORIE BAKER  
COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISES**

Room 210 182 Pitt St. W. Windsor, Ont.  
Office CL 4-6909 Res. SE 5-2932



INTERNATIONAL



**SALAMANDER**

101 UNIVERSITY AVE., WEST

## Ballroom Dancing

FOXTROT, RUMBA, WALTZ, TANGO,  
SWING, CHA-CHA

Confidence - fun - Accomplishments

ALL these will be given to you:

In a short time

At a reasonable rate

With expert teachers

Our easy teaching method and a trial will convince you.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER.

3 Private Lessons for \$5.00

GROUP INSTRUCTIONS

\$1.00 per person per lesson

FOR INFORMATION CALL:

**EMILE DANCE STUDIO**

1645 OTTAWA STREET

WINDSOR, ONTARIO

PHONE 252-4203





## from the HILT

D'ARTAGNAN MCRAPIER

As the shadows of this autumn day lengthen over this leafy glade by a bubbling stream, I am at a loss for thoughts, words never, but thoughts, yes. The whole day hasn't gone as it should. The gods told me there would be times like this but humility prevents me from expatiating further on the subject of my relations with Mount Olympus.

All of which reminds me of my youth. Ah, those long dead days of old. For those of you who may know precious little of a certain tarnished knight in mouldy armor, let me regale you with tales of when knighthood was in bloomers and when men were men and that was semifinal.

I became God's gift to humanity in the form of a cherubic babe. But my mother never seemed to get over the idea of giving birth to a child armed with a toothpick. However, she soon reconciled herself to raising a model of chivalric bravery (and other swimming

apparel).

My first six years passed rather uneventfully, like the rest of my life. Yet that didn't deter me. But when finally dawned my sixth birthday, I suddenly found myself endowed with near supernatural powers. The effect was amazing. No longer was I the self-centered, conceited brat from down the road. Now I was the self-centered, perfect brat from down the road. For, you see, I had learned how to cheat at euchre. I realize that, to some of you, this may seem like rather a backward step towards uncivilized barbarism but, believe me, if you had an old lady who tromped you consistently at euchre, you'd do anything to win just once. Unfortunately, I started to win with remarkable consistency, so that, within a mere few months, I served my parents with an eviction notice.

By the age of twelve, I was no longer satisfied with watching my dear mother and father live out their last days as serfs on my

## Swimming Club Splashes

The sibilant surf splashed onto the sandy beach. The moon, that ghostly galleon tossed on stellar seas, sprayed its pearly rays over the silent lagoon like a feathery brook. There, treading slowly in the tranquil, all-encompassing sphinxian atmosphere were Tarzan and Jane. But suddenly, a piercing scream rent the air and out of the foliage leapt Fred Fraser saying "Hey gang, I think I found the pool!"

This year, The University of Windsor Swimming club has begun, as you have seen, in a grand manner. As of this week, thirteen members of both sexes have joined in the hope of improving and perfecting their swimming skills. Classes for both the Award of Merit and the Award of Distinction are being offered, although as of yet, only the Bronze Medallion is being sought by the swimmers. But if you want either Award, the coaches are gladly waiting for you.

Under the able instruction of coaches Fred Fraser, Paul Sciorino, Don McPhee and Phil Waier, individual capabilities are being

rapidly expanded and existing skills honed to the necessary sharpness.

The requirements acquiring the Bronze Medallion consist of two phases: land - the different types of artificial respiration, including mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and the Sheaffer method, as well as a comprehensive knowledge of nautical safety measures; and water - twelve lengths of the pool using four different strokes, different types of entry, and life-saving holds - releases and tows.

When the instruction period is finished, the students are tested by a licensed Royal Lifesaving Society examiner.

If you have a yearning to take to the water for humanitarian reasons, or just for boasting's sake, and you aren't versed in the abilities necessary for the leap, simply contact John Roberts, the Commissioner, any of the coaches or anyone taking the courses. All will be glad to help you. It is interesting to note that of all those who completed the courses last year, all won their respective medals.



One Ham On Rye Or Two?

estate. So, in a magnanimous mood, I elevated them to the rank of indentured servants.

About this time, I heard of a certain War on Poverty and, being one who always obeyed the Bible, and in this case the maxim, "God helps those who help themselves", I went out and helped myself. Soon, as in everything I attempted, I was fabulously successful and in due time had erased all pockets of poverty I ever had.

So, wishing to impart to mankind the tremendous lessons I had learned, I became a sports columnist at the age of thirteen. And here I am. . . . (Cont. who knows when)

## Sport Short

Participation in the school's Interfaculty Program has been running at an all-time high this year, with 50 participating students in the University's Golf Tournament, 49 more hale fellows in the Tennis Tournament, 70 in the University Interfaculty Football League and 100 stalwarts in the Interfaculty Soccer League.



First One In The Pool Is A . . .

## U - W INTRA - FACULTY FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Science	4	0	0	74	26	8
Arts II	2	1	0	96	18	4
Engineers	1	2	0	38	56	2
Commerce	0	1	0	0	37	0
Arts I	0	3	0	0	71	0

Thursday, October 22  
ENGINEERS vs. COMMERCE  
Saturday, October 24  
ARTS I vs COMMERCE

## ING'S

SPECIALIZING IN  
CHOICE CANTONESE  
FOODS

OPEN DAILY 11 a.m. to 3 a.m.  
Sunday - 12 Noon to 12 Midnight

618 GOYEAU PHONE  
Corner Wyandotte 254-8872

## CHECKER CAB WINDSOR LTD.

CL 3-3551

## Portable Typewriter RENTALS

256-2603  
D. W. Jolly Co. Ltd.

## BARBARA WOOD Secretarial Service

504 Victoria Ave. Windsor  
CL 3-6341

## O.-Q.A.A. TRACK MEET A TOSS-UP

Another close battle for the Tait Mackenzie trophy shapes up for the Senior Intercollegiate O.-Q.A.A. track championship meet at Western's Little Stadium tomorrow. Last year Toronto squeaked to its third consecutive title with a four-point victory over McMaster, but judging from this year's chart, another four-point win by any university would have to be considered a rout.

Toronto will be hurt by the absence of perennial two-event winner Bruce Kidd, who, as you have perceived perchance on the opposite page, is in Japan for the Olympics. And although defending 440- and 980-yard champion Rod Chintu will probably come out of retirement for the meet, he is likely to restrict himself to one event. It was Chintu's come-from-behind anchor leg in the mile relay which gave Toronto the title last year.

Blues' coaches Fred Foot and Hal Brown are hopeful the gap can be filled by a crop of rookies, Jumper Ian Arnold, a Canadian high-school record holder, will give Toronto some field strength.

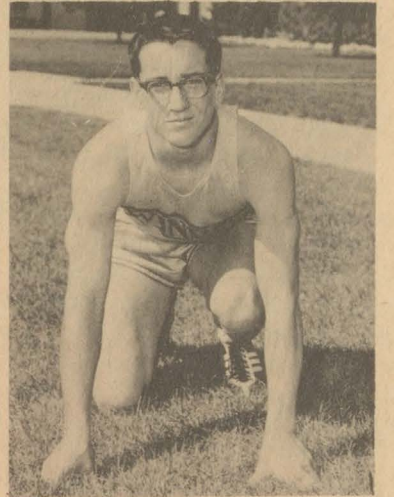
McMaster's roster is virtually unchanged from last season and Mac's performers have improved considerably. Frank Baines, winner of the Hec Phillips trophy as the top athlete of last year's meet, is a top contender for repeating his sprint double and if

the weather is not too cold, will anchor two relays. Coach Ron Wallingford's distance stable is healthier than ever.

But McMaster was almost shut out in field events last year and unless they can score here, all their running talent may go for naught.

Once again Western must be considered the dark horse and their home grounds may prove the catalyst necessary for an upset. Canadian quarter-mile champion Don Carter is Western's only dominant contender, but UWO usually piles up many points in field events.

Windsor will go into the meet with its regular array of talent and experience.



Larry Kelly - One of U-W Stars

## DAIRY QUEEN

WORLD'S FAVORITE SHAKE

## NOW BEING DELIVERED

TO

ST. MICHAEL'S HALL, CODY HALL,  
ELECTA HALL

from 9 p.m. - 10 p.m.

ORDER AT NEAREST BULLETIN BOARD  
BEFORE 8 P.M.

Reps. - Lou Astrella and Marilyn Kane



Swimming Stalwarts Pose At First Practice Of The Year



I'll Never Tell . . .

## TASTY BAR-B-Q

19 Wyandotte St. E.  
near Ouellette

OPEN 24 HOURS  
A DAY

253-0869



DIAMONDS  
WATCHES  
FINE SILVER  
ENGLISH CHINA

"THE GIFT HOUSE  
OF CANADA"

SILVERSMITHS



Ouellette at Park St.  
Windsor



# Incision Slammed Again

Dear sir,

There are so many apparent objections to Raymond St. Onge's argument in the Oct. 16 issue of the Lance that one is at first inclined to dismiss it as a hoax or an obvious attempt to stir up a controversy among the students. If, however, it was written for serious consideration, it deserves a serious answer.

The suggestion of a shared apartment by unmarried members of the opposite sex (not a new idea, by any means) is in effect a suggestion of trial marriages. Marriage, trial or otherwise, entails difficult adjustments for the two young people during the first year. Emotional upsets would be very disturbing, even disastrous, to a student who needs his emotions as much under control as possible if he intends to do well in his studies. There are less drastic alternatives for relief of sexual tension.

The alarming rise in venereal disease and illegitimate births among adolescents in the past decade coincides with their increased sexual activity. It is hard to see how Mr. Onge's proposal of further sexual activity would decrease these figures. The "means of preventing conception" that he speaks of have been readily available for years, yet the figures continue to climb. Statistics cannot be dismissed with a wave of the pen.

The mores of a culture evolve slowly and usually embrace the good of the community as a whole. The sexual taboos of our society have very deep and real roots that cannot be pulled up without doing a great deal of harm to the persons involved. The girl especially will have feelings of guilt that much wider implications than "prudery." The "rules" of the "powers that be" are not "sacred", they are common sense and have been made because these same powers realize very well that there "does exist some form of mutual attraction between the human male and female."

It is not "moral myth" but hard fact that our community has definite moral standards and whether we condone or condemn them, we have to live with them. For instance, a prospective employer will take the moral background of a job applicant into consideration. This country is not ready - not yet - to throw out the existing moral code.

In a larger analysis, sex is not the real issue here, nor a "definition of sin", but our whole philosophy of living. If you ad-

# Urge Student Publication

Dear sir,

Do you think a new editorial policy could be discussed at one of those compulsory Lance staff members?

Last week I was informed that 'The Lance' stood for me as a member of the student body. With the quality of articles presented in our glorious paper, could my representation please be cancelled?

I can hardly believe that 'The Lance' of other years would bear a headline about a motel fire which was previously, and more thoroughly, reported in the daily paper. Surely the Windsor Star is not afraid you are going to put them out of business. I am also very saddened by the misfortune another fire has brought to a maintenance man at school. However, the fact remains that this is not 'campus' news. Need 'The Lance' be a mere echo of other publications? Let's hear about events to university life.

Furthermore, with all due respects to Mr. St. (?) "Incision" - how does such smut get into the school paper? Don't speak for me. If I bore such views on love and sexual relationships, it would be better not to claim to be writing for my fellow students. I like them too much. I thought civilization was progressing. Now it is revealed that the world is 'prudish'. Let your hair down? Enjoy sex - but take your pills, and see the doctors regularly!

I am sorry, sir, but don't be my proxy with such trash.

Let's grow up and create a student publication!

Mike Bondy.

vocate tearing down the existing structure you must be ready to offer a better one in its place. I see nothing constructive along these lines in the article under discussion.

One other objection to this same article is the stress placed on the physical aspect of sex. The author speaks of "sexual activity" "sexual relationships" "pleasure" but nowhere does he mention love. In negating the importance of love, he is denying the spiritual quality of sexual union. This is the quality that places us above the level of the animals, the quality that is missing in casual relationships. The instigator of such a relationship is cheating and debasing himself and his partner, and it is therefore false to say that he "causes harm to no one."

Dorothy Farmiloe

## NO LETTER - NO PAPER

(continued from page 2)

Guide. With all those reporters, you should have a better paper - what's wrong?

3. We think you should devote a column to the different departments of the university and have a professor write the column every week. This way students could read the prof's views on all topics of current interest.

4. Please keep events which are strictly municipal in the Windsor Star. It's quite boring to read about stale news in the Lance.

5. Your sports articles are inadequate. There is very little news about intra-mural football games or girls' sports. We want to read about student activities.

6. We would like candid photos of student events. Give your photographers more film and flash bulbs.

Hope to see some improvement in the near future.

Flora-Jane Hartford  
Mike Rose  
June Blackshaw  
Lenore Sanderson  
Dale Struthers  
Doug Woodall

Ed. Note:

1. No ads .....No paper
2. No names.....No reporters
3. No thank you.....No profs.
4. No news.....No paper
5. No room.....No sports

## Delegates To Convention

Two representatives of the university Publications Department left yesterday to attend the Associated Collegiate Press con-

vention in Chicago. The two delegates are John Goyeau, Associate Editor of the Lance, and Leo O'Connor, Organizations Editor of the 1964-65 yearbook. Both students will spend the weekend at the Conrad Hilton Hotel studying the techniques of newspaper and yearbook writing and lay-out, attending symposia and participating in student forums.

After their return next week, it is hoped that they will put the knowledge that they acquired in Chicago to good use in the production of their respective publications. The Publications Department budgeted the sum of \$250 for the ACP convention. The return for the students' money will soon be noticeable in the Lance and in this year's yearbook.

# BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

PRESENTS ITS

3rd ANNUAL COMMUNITY  
PRE-CHRISTMAS

# BOOK FAIR

OCTOBER 27-30

3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. daily

in

The UNIVERSITY CENTRE  
AMBASSADOR AUDITORIUM

# UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR BOOK STORE



## POUPARD'S ESSO SERVICE

Two Locations

Wyandotte & Patricia - Phone 256-5036

University & Crawford - Phone 256-5200

Windsor, Ont.

## The LANCE

The Lance is published weekly by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press Office is located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates are \$1.00 a year.

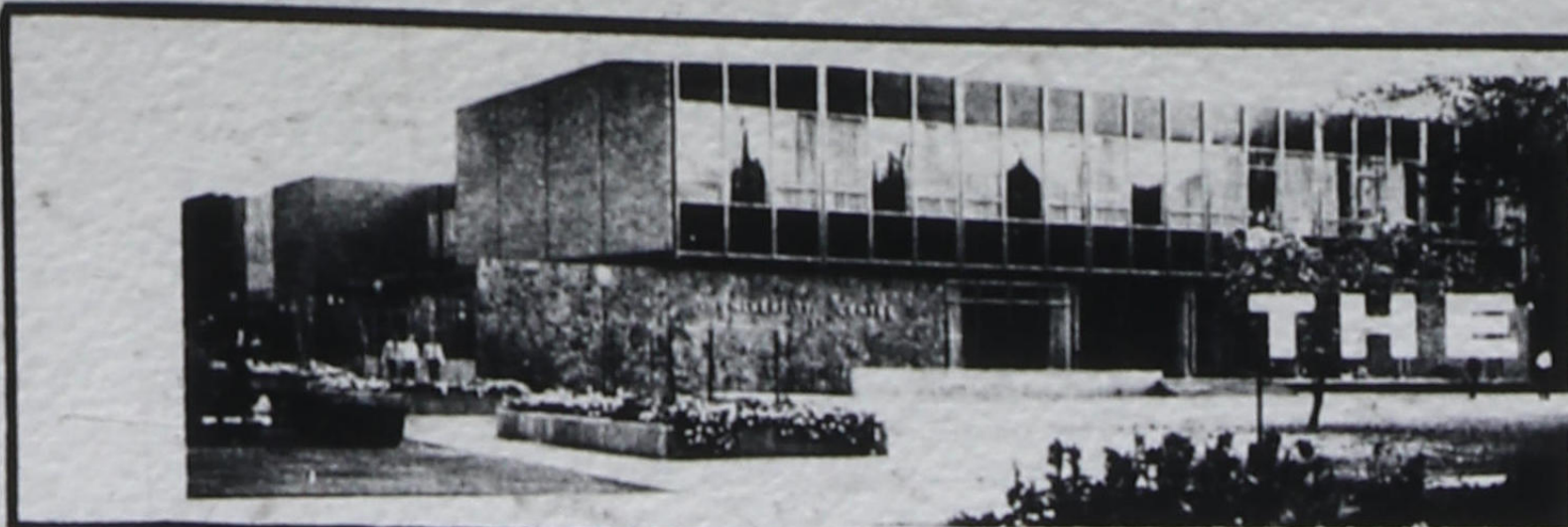
Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the Lance is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those expressed by the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University.

Editor-In-Chief.....Fred Fraser  
Editorial Board.....John Goyeau, Greg Crawford, Marny Young, Paul Thibault, Kathy Davidson, Laurie Brueggeman, Walt Borowicz.

Staff.....Marcy Arbour, Carr Doyle, Bob Lyman, John Deziel, Gus Wolkenberg, Lorrie Kirk, Ginny Seech, Anne Kaufman, Marion Graveson, Cynthia Mitchell, Raoul Zarate, Gary Bruner, Leo O'Connor, Sandi Hogan, Johanna Brand, Kathi Thieme, Larry Fox, Angela Hrachovi, Christine Branigan, F. Freshman, Ian Hundey, Larri Umbdenstock, Gerry Roth, Dick Stracke, Ray St. Onge, D'Artagnan McRapiet, Marta Skaab, Kathy Chalin, Reg Carter, Marg Keough, Earle Ferguson, Larry Fox, Jack Moylan, Mike Lyons, Susan Froese, Mike Stebila.

Faculty Moderator.....Mr. R. Pinto  
Director of Advertising and  
Advisor to Student Publications.....Mrs. C. Perry, M.A.





# THE LANCE

OCTOBER 30, 1964

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

VOLUME XXXVII, NO. 7

## ISRAEL'S AVNER SPEAKS

### MIDDLE EAST PROBLEMS EXPLAINED

On Wednesday afternoon, the Israeli Ambassador to Canada, Gershon Avner, spoke to the Economics-Political Science Club on "Israel-Middle East: 1964", explaining the complications of the Middle East and its relationship with the major powers.

According to Mr. Avner, one of the main reasons for the lack of unity in the Arab countries is the attempt, by Egypt, under Nassar, to force an association which has been unattainable by evolutionary measures. The relatively new Arabic nations, show their nation-

alism by fighting one another, he suggested, except that at the point of war they unite against a common enemy, such as Israel, thus keeping internal peace for a while longer.

The United Middle East could form a "power block", gaining importance and international recogni-

tion. But this will not happen until its leaders gain a genuine interest in the welfare of the mass of the people.

Mr. Avner said that the two most damaging influences of the outside world are foreign aid and the Cold War. Thankful as they are for the much needed foreign aid, the Mediterranean peoples refer to it as "a tip given for immediate return of service." This definition has been connected with the assistance given by both the eastern and western nations who, although truly aiming to help small, NEUTRAL nations, do so in a manner of "enlightened self-interest". The resulting cynicism of the Arabs leads them to take as much as possible from both sides.

The Cold War poses a different problem, he noted because of its proximity to the borders of the Soviet Union, the eastern Mediterranean region is a strategical position for defence to both the East and the West. The latter would like to maintain military bases and soldiers there, while the former would rid the area of western allies.

He went on to say that the strife between Israel and the Arabs is futile from the Arabic point of view. Considering that fifty years ago not one of the present thirteen nations was independent, they seem to have fared quite well. They should be willing to live side by side with the relatively small Jewish nation.

He pointed out that the Jewish people have considered allowing the Arabs to immigrate under peaceful conditions but they would be foolish to let back "hostile citizens". Australia, too, has offered assistance.



Israeli Ambassador to Canada, Gershon Avner, explains the difficulties of The Middle Eastern political situation to interested Ec.-Pol. Sci. Club members.

### Lindblad Opens Up...

John Lindblad, well known Windsor columnist, spoke to members of the University Liberal Club Wednesday on the topic of Canadian government. He explained the problems of critics of government: "Assessing a government at any time is a difficult, dangerous and damaging job. No matter how hard a person might try to be objective, those who support the government in office will cry 'foul'. Those who are opposed to said government might read too much into anything of a critical nature which is said."

Mr. Lindblad had some candid but honest answers to some of the problems making the news today. He pointed out that as Canadians "we are going to compromise ourselves to death, and that Canadian

politicians are using the U.S. as an excuse for not supporting Red China's entry into the U.N." The question of the flag is "like lighting a match to a can of gasoline".

Mr. Lindblad stated that he felt that the future of Canada rested with people who were Canadians first, and then politicians, but he had high hopes that the search for a greater Canada would be fruitful in the end.

### bits and pieces

#### WOMEN'S COUNCIL

The University Council for women is sponsoring its annual Pop-In-Night tomorrow, November 1. Pop in at Electa Hall between 7:30 and 12:00 so you won't miss all the fun. All girls, especially non-residents are welcome.

#### FILM SOCIETY

The Film Society will present the movie "Citizen Kane" in the Essex College Auditorium next Wednesday night. It is a vivid and interesting portrayal of the life and activities of William Randolph Hearst, publisher and newspaper magnate. Admission is by donation at the door.

#### ARTS COUNCIL

The Arts Council is sponsoring a Halloween Dance tonight in the University Center, Main Floor, from 9:00 to 12:00. Costumes are preferred. Games, apples, cider, and Playboy subscriptions are on the program for the evening. Music by Sid Levine Dance Band. Stag 75¢; drag \$1.00. NEW DEMOCRATS

A New Democratic Club meeting will be held in the University Center Meeting Rooms Thursday, November 5. Plans will be discussed for a social evening tentatively scheduled for next Saturday.

#### CAMPUS CAVALIER

Nominations for a Campus Cavalier to rule at the Sadie Hawkins Dance must be turned in to the University Council of Women, or the Electa Hall or University Center desks with the names of a nominator and seconder, and a snapshot should be included. The Sadie Hawkins Dance will be held Friday the Thirteenth.



Gordon Fairweather, Conservative MP (Royale-New Brunswick), relaxes during informal discussion with University of Windsor Conservatives, Wednesday.

### M.P. DENOUNCES RACIAL CRITICISM DEFENDS FRENCH

Gordon Fairweather, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament from Royale Constituency in New Brunswick, warned campus Conservatives Wednesday night against any campaign which might be interpreted as anti-Quebec in sentiment. The guest speaker denounced those who may wish to numerically capitalize on any such wave of hatred in an election, and claimed that Progressive Conservatives must stand on their established tradition of compromise on this issue. Although Republicans may have read Lincoln out of their party, Progressive Conservatives must never read Sir John A. Macdonald out of theirs; instead, as he strongly asserted, they must walk a moderate and sane course - a Macdonald contribution.

The youthful politician of 41 years of age outlined the Fredrickton "Conference On Canadian Goals" which was held in September of this year. He explained that its purpose was to re-establish

support with academic circles particularly university professors and to re-orientate the Progressive Conservative Party to a wider base of appeal, so as to allow for urban as well as agrarian promotion. Furthermore, the Conference was assembled to provide a forum of ideas upon which a progressive platform could be constructed in the future. Since non-partisan intellectuals and guests from other parties were invited to present papers, the speaker claimed that its purpose had been served. The intimacy of free discussion was supported by the limit of 200 delegates and guests.

Another highlight of his speech and his answers to questions from the floor, was the stand he held on the flag issue. Although he believed that the Liberals had grossly mismanaged the issue, and had introduced it at an inopportune time, he contended that it would be much too cynical to prolong debate up to an election.

Mr. Fairweather's visit was arranged by the University of Windsor Progressive Conservative Club.

### Book Fair Draws Thousands

More than 10,000 books filled Ambassador Auditorium, as hundreds of students, educators and just plain people filed in to look and shop at the Third Annual Pre-Christmas Book Fair.

Twenty publishing firms presented their wares at the fair for the critical inspection of the public. The latest and best in current and classical non-fiction and fiction for all ages, as well as free movies in the "Book Fair Theatre" combined to draw the crowds. In addition to the publishing companies, the Windsor Public Libraries exhibited a special display of children's books.

A series of National Film Board presentations and other more educational movies filled the upstairs meeting room to capacity. Titles included "Chaucer's England", and "The Pardoner's Tale", "Early Victoria England and Charles Dickens", and "The Novel: What It Is, What It Does". Other interesting topics included Zen Buddhism, English Literature, and Psychology. There was no admission charge for the films.

In the middle of the auditorium itself was the pirate's chest. Every visitor had a chance to try his own key on the chest in hopes of winning a free book and about one hundred books were distributed in this way. The last chance for you to win is this afternoon; the Book Fair will be packing up its wares this evening at 9:00 p.m.



Ginny Seech, John Goyeau discuss one of the 10,000 books offered at this year's Book Fair with Mr. Lloyd Thompson, University Store manager.



## EDITORIAL

### Midnight!!! . . . Who's Tired?

Does this look familiar? It ought to. It has appeared in the last two editions of the Lance in bold, unmistakable print.

The whole question revolves around the curfew hours at Electa Hall. The female residents have to be in by 10:30 on weeknights, or 1:30 on the weekends, unless they take an overnight pass, in which case, they have to find some place outside of Electa Hall to stay for the night. Does this seem right?

There are two issues here: whether the inhabitants of Electa are mature enough to determine their own hours, and whether someone could be found to police the gates after the present curfew hours.

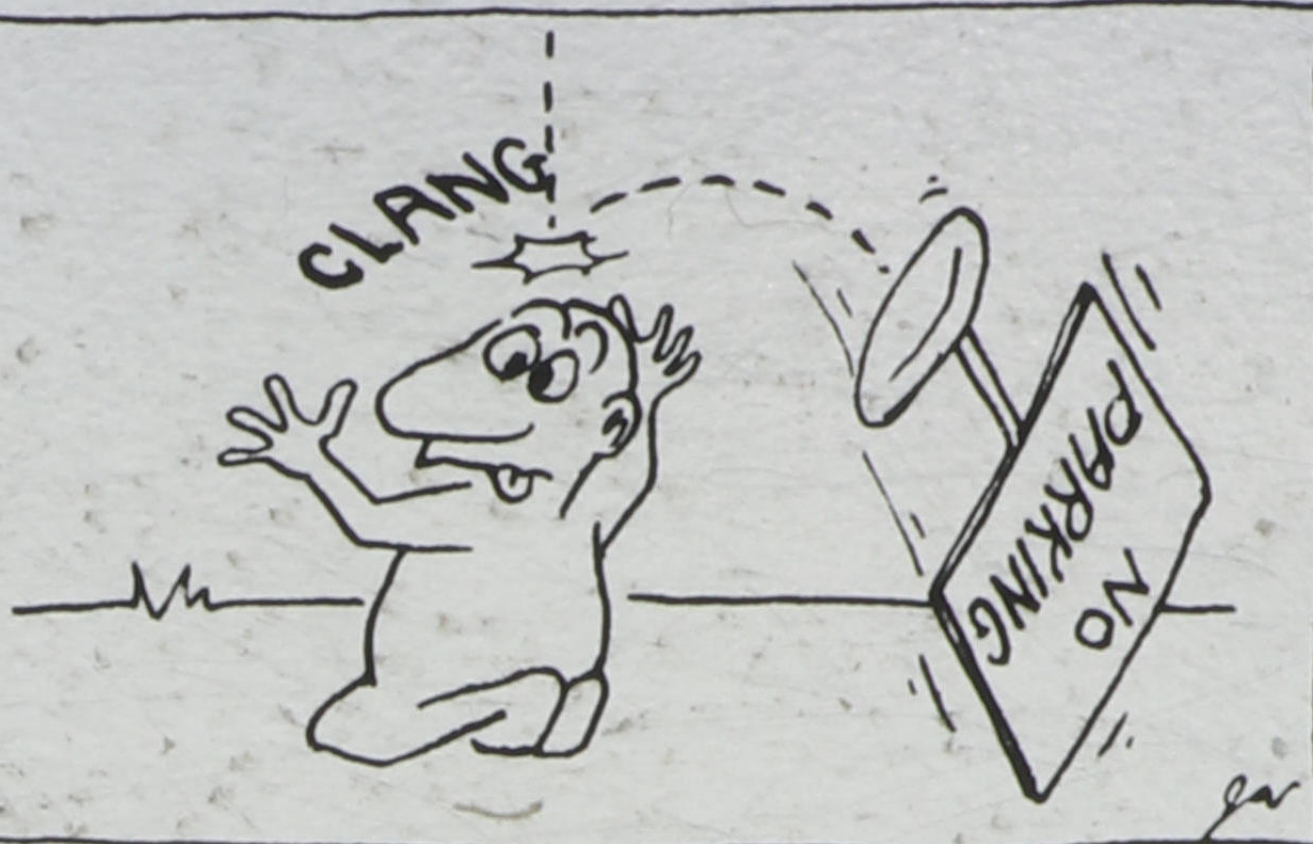
The answer to the first issue should be a resounding "Yes"!!! By the time a girl gets to University, she is expected to have attained enough maturity to pattern her life, govern her conduct and choose her friends. She should also be considered intelligent enough to decide for herself what hours she will keep.

The second issue raises the problem of necessary restriction. This we will find in any institution, and it is essential to the running of an institution. It does not mean, however, that the restrictions have to be set for 10:30 on a weeknight. A more liberal hour could be found which would be in keeping both with the University's progressive policy and with the wishes of the women themselves. Such an hour might be 12:30, or possibly even later.

The sign-out sheet which is common in both the men's and women's residence at present could and should be retained. In this way, any students could be contacted in case of emergency, and parents could be satisfied, if they called, that their daughter could be found if necessary.

The curfew is, therefore, a problem which we should face, and one to which we should find a solution.

O LORD, WE BESEECH THEE,  
GIVE US A SIGN...



## Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

To say the least, I was a little bit disturbed by a certain letter to the editor in last week's LANCE. The letter in question was written by a certain Mike Marentette. He seems to infer in his letter that if people like Ray St. Onge are allowed to air their views, then communism will be the result.

To set things straight, I don't agree with Ray St. Onge. If he wants to behave like a mink, I don't. But I have no desire to force him to act my way either. I also don't believe Mr. St. Onge would force me to live with some woman if I didn't want to, I think Mr. St. Onge's article was extremely naïve.

Mr. Marentette's letter was not naïve, it was just ignorant. To begin with, he claims that "liberalism... makes communists". This calls to my mind the Joe McCarthy investigations in the early 1950's. Everyone whom Joe McCarthy didn't like he branded as a communist. This is also a favorite trick of the John Birch society, and the American Nazi party. Then Mr. Marentette proposes that censorship would be the answer to the problem of the terrible liberalism that is pervading this university. Censorship has been the particular weapon which tyrants and dictators have used since Socrates. Names like Hitler, Stalin, Napoleon, Castro, etc. come to mind.

Mr. Marentette suggests that the Lance should be a "reflection of the entire student body". I propose that the only way that our newspaper can reflect the entire student body is for everyone to have free access to it. If Mr. Marentette had his way, it seems that only he and those who share his rather limited viewpoint should contribute to the paper.

If Mr. Marentette hasn't got the maturity to read an article like Mr. St. Onge's without getting nervous about his morals, I suggest he should stick to OUR LITTLE CATHOLIC MESSENGER. I can read articles like that without any great revulsion, and I would feel hurt if someone censored them before I had a chance to read them. In short, I would rather do my own thinking. Mr. Marentette, it seems, would rather have someone else do his for him.

People who want to guide others

from a position of authority are always to be suspect. Mr. Marentette assumes this position, and Mr. St. Onge doesn't.

In my book, Mr. St. Onge is harmless. If Mr. Marentette had his way, he would violate my whole notion of freedom, in fact, he would violate my freedom. I hope Mr. Marentette can at least find some room in his heart for the opinions and rights of others. Perhaps this letter may, in some small way, be of assistance to him.

James N. Golden, Jr.

Dear Sir:

I, also, read the article "Incision" of October 16th with much disgust and contempt. However, I read the attacks on the article with even more disgust.

As were most of your morals, my morals were also shocked. Good! Whatever Mr. St. Onge's concept of sex, I feel that it should still have the freedom to be expressed as his view.

Two students wrote letters expressing the thought that they were being misrepresented by the Lance. I refer respectfully to the letters of Mr. Marentette and Mr. Bondy.

They both made reference to the Lance editorial of October 16th. I believe they misunderstood the essence of the editorial; that (it is) the duty of the student to offer suggestions, criticisms, and contrary viewpoints to the newspaper in order that we might be more fully informed about student thought on

campus... The paper... is the result of the combined efforts of the editors, their staffs and the general student body... and that it is not an impersonal collection of writings which suddenly drops out of the blue...

Mr. Bondy and Mr. Marentette, it appears, think that the newspaper should express majority and prevalent opinions only. They also, apparently, have never read the credit section of the newspaper. The last sentence of the credit section states explicitly, "Editorial (and columns I assume) are those expressed by the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University."

Calling Mr. St. Onge's opinions "smut" and "trash" is an immature way of criticizing an idea with which one does not agree. I felt very sure that Mr. St. Onge expressed his own true convictions, and, as such, must be respected. Contrary to Mr. Stracke's opinion that Mr. St. Onge believes in "non-sense", I think rather that Mr. St. Onge has some misconceptions about Christian morality.

Mr. Rinski and "Wild Bill" made use of more mature and respectful methods of attacks than name-calling. Their contributions are to be commended.

As to Mr. Marentette's insistence upon censorship, all I can say is that I personally do not approve of anyone determining what is fit for me to read, excepting myself. Here I feel sure I speak for the majority

of the school population.

Now that I have relieved myself of that load, there is one comment of my own I would like to make concerning "Incision" of October 16th.

Not only do I deplore Mr. St. Onge's omission of the importance of love, and his belief that human beings are biological organisms only, but I also deplore his rejection of traditional views.

It appears that Mr. St. Onge was striving to imitate Descartes in rejecting and disbelieving everything around him. But Descartes did, eventually, find proofs for the acceptance of his environment and

the prevailing opinions.

Let us all hope that the same discovery will be made by Mr. St. Onge.

John Evenshen

Dear Sir:

The Science Council would like to thank all those who helped in making its dance "Atlantis" a success. We would especially like to thank the following: Paul Gougeon, Richard Kelsch, Jerry Kuhl, Marty Levay, Tim Phillips, Paul Sciortino, and Don Soules.

Maurice Miskow  
Science Rep., S.A.C.

### The LANCE

The Lance is published weekly by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press Office is located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates are \$1.00 a year. Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the Lance is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those expressed by the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University.

Editor-In-Chief.....Fred Fraser  
Editorial Board.....John Goyeau, Greg Crawford, Marny Young, Paul Thibault, Kathy Davidson, Laurie Brueggeman, Walt Borowicz.

Staff.....Marcy Arbour, Carr Doyle, Bob Lyman, John Deziel, Gus Wolkenberg, Lorrie Kirk, Ginny Seech, Anne Kaufman, Marion Graveson, Cynthia Mitchell, Raoul Zarate, Gary Bruner, Leo O'Connor, Sandi Hogan, Johanna Brand, Kathi Thieme, Larry Fox, Angela Hrachovi, Christine Branigan, F. Freshman, Ian Hundey, Larri Umbdenstock, Gerry Roth, Dick Stracke, Ray St. Onge, D'Artagnan McRapiér, Marta Skaab, Kathy Chalin, Reg Carter, Marg Keough, Earle Ferguson, Larry Fox, Jack Moylan, Mike Lyons, Susan Froese, Mike Stebila, Mike Appel.

Faculty Moderator.....Mr. R. Pinto  
Director of Advertising and  
Advisor to Student Publications.....Mrs. C. Perry, M.A.

**FILTER**  
*Players*



The best-tasting filter cigarette



## News In Brief

**Manitoba-** A 36-minute film entitled "Kiss" was banned by the Manitoba Censors Board before it was to be shown to the student body at University of Manitoba. The film consisted of three sections, each of which portrayed a continuous shot of a couple kissing. One of the three sections showed two boys in this position. Censors reportedly also objected to the heterosexual activities in the film.

**Saskatchewan-** The student council at Saskatchewan accused Kenneth More, MP, for Regina City, of interfering with academic policies by seeking assurance that Economics professor, A.B. Nicolaev, of Moscow State University, would not spread communist ideologies on campus. Professor Nicolaev has lectured at Oxford and at Cambridge and is the first Russian prof. to lecture in Canada.

**British Columbia-** The campus Communist Party has refused to debate with the UBC John Birch Society. Communist Club President John Hewson, claimed that the proposed debate was merely a tactic whereby "an extremist, conspiratorial, American sect would be placed on the same level as a legally functioning, Canadian political party." President Hewson called such a debate "a stab at the heart of Canadian democracy."

**Western-** Three members of the Editorial Board and four other Gazette staff members quit their jobs on the Western Gazette after a policy dispute about fraternities on campus. The editor, Rob Johnson, is a fraternity member and would not publish an article in the student paper criticizing frat life.

**British Columbia-** A University of British Columbia committee composed of UBC president, Dr. John Macdonald, and eight of his assistants recommended that that university end registration, abolish Christmas Exams, reject graduate students as professors and house each student in campus residences. These revolutionary ideas will, if carried out, revolutionize education practices across Canada. Students at UBC were pleased with the findings of the committee.



### Pile-lined Stadium Coat makes sport of winter

You sense its weightless warmth the moment you slip it on. A great-on-action coat by McGregor. Selected specially for the man with the traditionally-styled wardrobe. Outside it's soft camel-color wool melton. Inside it's deep Orlon pile (even in the hood). Unzipped, hood forms high warm collar. Two-way zipper front. 38 inches long.

Sizes 36-46

Only **\$39.95**

## PORT O'CALL

AUTHENTIC TRADITIONAL CLOTHES BY  
**TIP TOP TAILORS**

343 OUELLETTE AVE.

## Second Convocation Held

### Applied Science Building Opened

The University of Windsor held its second convocation last Saturday, Oct. 24, in the Ambassador Auditorium. 128 degrees were conferred on U. - W. graduates and post-graduates, and three degrees "honoris causa" were granted to outstanding citizens and educators.

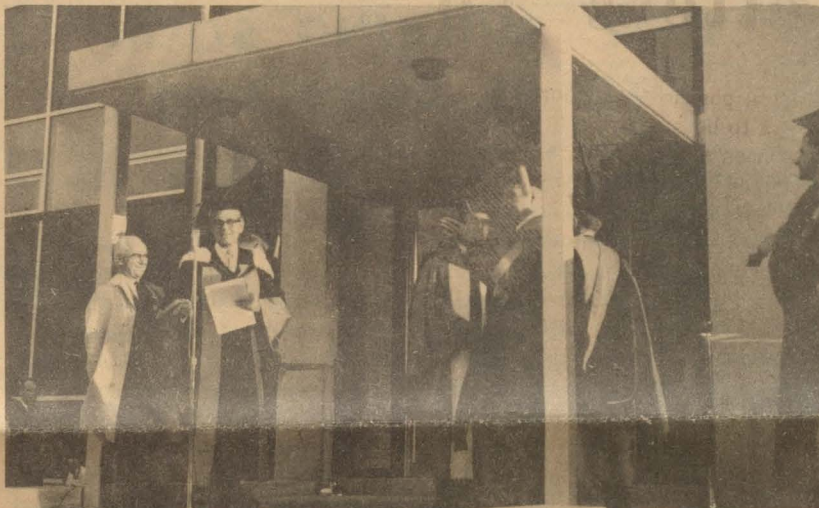
The degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, was awarded to Louis Fine for his outstanding work in the peaceful settlement of management and labor disputes in the community. President Leddy expressed the gratitude of the City of Windsor for his fine work. Dr. C.B. Purvis, noted scientist and educator, was granted the degree of Doctor of Science (Chemistry), honoris causa. Another distinguished scholar, Dr. H.L. Welsh, known in the scientific world for his work in molecular structure and direction, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Science in Physics, honoris causa.

The convocation address by Dr. Purvis was short and directly to the point. He was concerned with the use of knowledge and intellectual power for the benefit of all mankind. His suggestion was that the "in-



Chancellor J. Keiller MacKay bestows Arts Degree to Windsor graduates at the Second University of Windsor Convocation.

telligentia" keep an affectionate eye" on those of I.Q. 80 to 100. Dr. Purvis stated that all the graduates at convocation required an I.Q. of between 115 and 120 to get a B.A. Degree. His suggestion was therefore, that the intelligentia respect good taste in the interest of all mankind and remember that if tradition is to be abandoned, it is necessary to make certain there is something of value to replace it for the masses of less educated peoples.



Dr. Louis Fine announces the official opening ceremony of The Physical and Applied Sciences Building, Part II, while its proud architect looks on.

The post-grad candidates were called up by Fr. Crowley and the B.A. degrees in the faculty of Arts and Science by Fr. Ruth. Chancellor Keiller MacKay, in his impressive gold and red gown, gave everyone a hearty welcome as they came to the platform.

When the degrees were all conferred, President Leddy congratulated the graduates and thanked the speaker, Dr. Purvis, for a wise and short speech stating that it was one of the few convocation addresses he will remember.

President Leddy mentioned that the administration of a university like ours is particularly difficult because we have an established tradition taking a new turn. With this word President Leddy invited everyone to attend the ceremonies officially opening the new Chemistry and Physics wing of the Physical and Applied Sciences Building which followed immediately after the convocation exercises.

At the northernmost entrance of Essex College a small crowd watched as Dr. Purvis and Dr. Welsh cut the ribbon opening the new wing. Professors, graduates, families and friends then gathered for a reception in the cafeteria.

## TUITION FEES HIKED AGAIN

A survey conducted recently by the Canadian Union of Students indicates that students attending at least 20 of Canada's degree-granting universities are paying higher tuition fees this year than they did last. The average increase is more than \$60.00.

The 1964-65 figures provided by council presidents at the various universities were compared with last year's tuition fees determined by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. While the CUS comparison

pertains only to tuition fees in the faculty of arts, and some of the data is approximate, the comparison clearly indicates a trend to higher tuition fees.

Several students replying to the questionnaire commented that the fee increase had been announced after the end of the academic term without the prior consultation of the students, and without explanation.

Commenting on the survey, CUS president, Jean Bazin said, "The

time has come for students in general and student governments in particular to start discussing these matters with their administrations and with their provincial governments. Mr. Bazin added: "Are tuition fees going to rise year after year, when jobs available for students are declining, when efforts are being made to democratize the university, when financial aid to students is not keeping up with the normal growth of the universities?"

The 28th Congress of the Canadian Union of Students held at York University in Toronto, Sept. 10-16, approved in principle a "freeze the fees" temporary measure pending the outcome of the proposed CUS student means survey and the final report of the Bladen Commission which is currently investigating the financing of higher education.

### Ballroom Dancing

FOXTROT, RUMBA, WALTZ, TANGO, SWING, CHA-CHA

Confidence - fun - Accomplishments

ALL these will be given to you:

In a short time

At a reasonable rate

With expert teachers

Our easy teaching method and a trial will convince you.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER.

3 Private Lessons for \$5.00

GROUP INSTRUCTIONS

\$1.00 per person per lesson

FOR INFORMATION CALL:

**EMILE DANCE STUDIO**

1645 OTTAWA STREET

WINDSOR, ONTARIO

PHONE 252-4203



## ING'S

SPECIALIZING IN  
CHOICE CANTONESE  
FOODS

OPEN DAILY 11 a.m. to 3 a.m.  
Sunday - 12 Noon to 12 Midnight

618 GOYEAU PHONE  
Corner Wyandotte 254-8872



## on the town

MARTA SKAAB

The Unstabled, located at 16 Temple off Woodward is the only place I have found so far where minors are welcome, so for those college students that are under twenty-one and are lacking false or borrowed proof, this is the place to go. Actually, The Unstabled is one of the best spots to visit anyway. Thursdays through Sundays, in the wee hours of the morning - 2:30 to 6 - there is jazz after-hours. Ease right in and listen to the Detroit Jazz Quintet featuring Herbie Williams on trumpet.

The beer and the music are great at The Odom's Cave at 12159 Woodrow Wilson. To get there, take the John Lodge Expressway, go up the ramp at the Glendale exit, turn left, and left again at the first light. One block down on the right you can see the flashing red lights. This place is good, especially Fridays through Sundays because it has a special Jazz Workshop. Taking part in the Workshop is the Ronnie Fields - Bill Hyde Quintet. Herb Williams comes in to play the trumpet with Kenny Kox on piano and Dedrich Glover on bass. Plus others.

Paige's on Livernois, one block off Davison features the Frank Morrelli Quartet and many guest stars. The Quartet consists of Frank Morrelli, a baritone, with Jack Hawkins on drums, Stan Bokar on piano and Max Wood on bass.

Sunday night at the Detroit Institute of Arts - a free concert with Ronnie Fields and Edie Harris.

The Drone Bar can be found on Dexter, one block off Davison. Currently appearing there, continuing with the place's steady jazz policy, is the Eddie Harris Quintet. Mr. Harris is famous for his interpretation of Exodus. With him is a fabulous drummer, Billy Brooks who was a sensation at a Workshop held recently at The Unstabled. His style has been compared to that of Tony Williams. It is a new kind of drumming that goes with a modal style of jazz. Ronnie Fields uses him a lot with the Quintet.

The Twenty Grand sometimes has jazz, sometimes a mixture of blues, rock and roll and jazz. This club is a little more on "up and up" side and one can find it at 5020 14th St. at Warren.

Another "better" place is on Livernois at Eight Mile. It's called Baker's Keyboard Lounge and last I heard, Jackie and Roy were the headliners. They are absolutely

fantastic, a great singing team. It is always standing room only at the Town Tavern in Toronto whenever they appear.

For those who keep asking and wondering: The Minor Key is still closed. Rumours are around about its re-opening in the future, but that's all it is: in the future. Also, the Jazz Workshop at Mr. Kelly's may be starting again soon.

For the Commerce Club which may be heading up Ann Arbor way: Just in case you can still walk, run and jump, the Kenny Kox Trio with Max Wood on bass, Bill Hardy the drummer and Kenny Kox on piano will be at the Falcon.

And for those of you who are spending quiet, tete-a-tete evenings at home this weekend, the only thing missing from the warm fire and wine is your FM radio. You could tune in to WCHD at 105.9 where Jack Springer emcees "Easy Listening" from 5 to 7:30, Peter Love takes over with "Destination: Jazz" from 7:30 to 10:30 and Cady Beebe continues from 10:30 to 1 a.m. with a programme called "Music Unlimited."

That should keep you busy till next week when I have more time.

## NEW BUILDING SOON TO BE COMPLETED

In January of 1964, another new phase of the University development project got into swing with the beginning of construction of the new Administration Building. The building, scheduled for completion in January of 1965, will be a tremendous asset to not only the administration of the university but also to the students who will enjoy the full benefits of this addition to the campus.

The administration portion of the building will be a six storey wing, capable of having enough administration offices for the estimated 5,000 full-time students that will be enrolled by 1970.

Aside from the administration wing, there is also a three storey classroom wing with a gross area of 52,540 square feet that will house lecture rooms, laboratories, academic offices and seminar rooms for the departments of psychology, history, English, philosophy, modern languages, economics and political science, sociology and anthro-

pology, geology and geography, and the schools of business administration and nursing.

The actual physical appearance of the building can be seen easily now that a good portion of it has been completed. The modernistic attitude of the building further pushes the idea of the new, young and modern University of Windsor.

The approximate cost of the building itself and the landscaping and excavating for it is estimated to be about \$2,600,000 dollars. An initial investment of this size is actually necessary to foster the most complete and the best educational facilities available for the students of the university.

When completed, this new building will add greater beauty to the campus and will actually increase the efficiency of its running. The addition of such a building to the campus will add more than just the two things mentioned above, however, it will add more and greater facilitated services to you, the students.

## OPINION

I just discovered that fear is a strong motivating factor (I bet all psychology majors are amazed). It feels like a dribble or two of adrenalin is still being secreted into my system as I contemplate my recent anxiety. This week I faced a dilemma - and survived (I hope). It all started when one of the hierarchy in the Lance feudal pyramid subtly threatened to omit my name from the letterhead (more commonly called one-half the Student Guide) for lack of productivity in recent weeks. Now, I could either reject this ill-disguised attempt at intimidation and face disgrace, or write an obscene or controversial article and run the threat of being "incisioned" by my own pencil at the hands of the hungry mob. Shrewdly, I decided to compromise by writing an article while scrapping the controversial aspect of it all. Since in the troubled times, I seem to be wallowing in a deep drought of ideas, I approached the student body at random with pleading cries for help. Rather than seek reaction to a definite question, I sought to gather comments on relevant interests of individual students. Answers to my soul-searching question with its subtle shades of meaning ("... .

got any good ideas, friend?") ranged from ridiculous back to ridiculous.

I started out by engaging a fellow history major, Brian Pape, in a challenging conversation. After we had argued whether Franklin D. Roosevelt would have succeeded in Kennedy's administration, Brian commented, as he sipped coffee, that "considering the increase in enrolment this year, cafeteria service is better - especially with the 'Grotto Grill.'" In the next breath Brian suggested the formation of a "Polar Bear Club" with himself as president. Any idiot of Brian's mind, who likes swimming in Lake Erie between November 1 and Easter contact Brian. (I'm a charter member).

Next Ed Herage joined our table. When I asked him to think, Ed replied, "I can't, I'm a science major." Then just to show he could be nasty as well as sarcastic he asked, "Why haven't you been fired for not writing an article for over a month?" Well, Fred... As John Evanshen, an ex-Windsorite now operating from a 1956 Ford with California plates, sat down I immediately pumped him for comment.

IAN HUNDEY

John complained about the existence of three time zones on campus. (A Californian who doesn't like fast time?) He also suggested a revision of the check-out procedure in the library. "A machine such as the one at Carnegie Library that photographs books and cards could be used to speed up the process and eliminate the need for the man with the star at the door." John remarked.

To round out this incoherent chronicle, I have a complaint. I think the bookstore might be criticized not only on the basis of prices, but also service. I think that most of the employees are quite pleasant and efficient. However, there is one who is pleasant but inefficient. Several students asked about a history text, "The Splendid Century" - a history of the seventeenth century. The booktender replied "If it isn't in the English section, it's not in stock." This puzzled me, but thought it to be a harmless mistake. The next day I heard two students ask the same employee about a book containing Aristotle's "Physics". Her reply was a gem - "If it's not in the Science section, it's out of stock."

## GENERATION DEADLINE

Students are reminded that the deadline for contributions to the December 1964 issue of GENERATION is drawing near. Material for this issue must be received no later than Monday, November 23, 1964. Submissions received later than this date will be considered for use in the April 1965 issue.

GENERATION is the University of Windsor student literary publication. Manuscripts are accepted by the editor, Thomas A. Root, or as addressed in care of the University of Windsor Student Publications office. Manuscripts must be type written and will not be returned to their authors.

## GO NAVY

\*\*\*

JOIN THE UNIVERSITY  
NAVAL TRAINING DIVISION

\*\*\*

- FIFTEEN WEEKS SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
- EXCITING CRUISES
- FUTURE COMMISSION IN RCN (Reserve)

If you are interested in meeting good companions, travel and first-class training, then come and see us at H.M.C.S. HUNTER, Ouellette Avenue on Tuesday evenings.

## RUDY'S BARBER SHOP

2840 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

Cor. University and Huron Line

Right Under The Bridge

## TYPING

- \* Round the Clock Service
- \* I.B.M. Selective Typewriters
- \* Xerox Copying Machine

- \* Theses \* Manuscripts \* Essays
- \* Assignments \* Copying
- \* Printing \* Collating
- \* Binding

\* REASONABLE PRICES

**MARJORIE BAKER  
COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISES**

Room 210 182 Pitt St. W. Windsor, Ont.  
Office CL 4-6909 Res. SE 5-2922

## BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

PRESENTS ITS

3rd ANNUAL COMMUNITY  
PRE-CHRISTMAS

## BOOK FAIR

OCTOBER 27-30

3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. daily

in

The UNIVERSITY CENTRE  
AMBASSADOR AUDITORIUM

**UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR  
STORE**



# CITIZEN KANE

This Wednesday, November 4, the Film Society is presenting Citizen Kane, a landmark in film history. Directed by Orson Welles for R.K.O., the film was acclaimed in 1941 by Time Magazine as "the most sensational product of the U.S. movie industry. It has found important new techniques in picture-making and storytelling."

Citizen Kane is a thinly-veiled account of the life of newspaper tycoon William Randolph Hearst. As the film begins, Charles Foster Kane is on his deathbed, murmuring his last word "rosebud." The scene switches to a screening of a news-reel account of Kane's life. The director is dissatisfied, he wants his audience to know the real Kane. A reporter is sent out and interviews the publisher's second wife (Dorothy Comingore), his guardian (George Coulouris), his general manager (Everett Sloane), his best friend (Joseph Cotten) and his butler (Paul Stewart). Each gives his own account of just who Kane was.

Using this technique, Welles shows us the same man and the same life six times. Each account is from a different angle, and the angles all add up to a three dimen-

sional image of the dead publisher. The technique is overwhelmingly effective. Commonweal said of it, "it is Orson Welles' brilliant manner of telling about this complicated person that makes the picture unforgettable... the facts are revealed bit by bit, forward, backward, repeated until at the end, you yourself must fit together this jig-saw puzzle that is Citizen Kane". Welles had his share of trouble

getting the film released. The still-alive Hearst forbade reviews of all R.K.O. movies in his newspapers, and the film was held up for months - a bit of unsolicited publicity than became pure gold when it was finally released. The film will be shown this Tuesday, November 3, at 7.30 in the Essex College Ampitheatre. There will be a silver collection at the door.

## Ooops . . . Late Again!

**CARR DOYLE**  
London England is six hours later than us, but then, London England is thousands of miles to the East of us. Dillon Hall is less than 100 yards away from the cafeteria, and yet there is usually a five or ten minute difference in the clocks of the two buildings. The same is true of the Memorial Science Building and Essex. Why does this time difference exist? Isn't it universal to have sixty seconds in every minute, sixty minutes in every hour, and twenty-four hours in every day? If this is true, why should there be such a difference in the various clocks on campus? Many groggy students in the

Student Centre hurry through their breakfast, and rush to class worn out, frustrated and suffering from indigestion to discover that it is only ten minutes to nine by the Essex or Dillon clock. The converse may also be true when a student eats a leisurely meal, chatting with his friends until the cafeteria clock reads ten minutes before the hour. When the student, much to his frustration and that of the professor, arrives at his class, he finds out that he is five minutes late, and his professor takes a dim view of lateness. Will no one have pity on the poor lowly student and fix this source of trauma for him before it is too late?

# NEMINI PARCETUR



## DICK STRACKE

The relative values of the academic "disciplines", on this campus and throughout Academia, have been a battleground for professors, students and laymen for years. Most of us have at some time taken part in this absurd in-fighting. From time to time, some lone wolf raises an appeal for peace. We listen, we approve, and soon enough we return to the comforts of academic prejudice. Few of us take pause to consider the interdependence of the fields of study, and the unity of the knowledge they express.

Dualism in western thought can be traced as far back as history will take us. Such "cases in point" as Plato, Plotinus and Calvin are only the more extreme examples. We have found it so much easier to think in terms of body-vs.-soul and matter-vs.-spirit that the concept of the unity of man has been grasped and accepted only with great difficulty. For this reason, we find ourselves dividing knowledge into two neat compartments. Science, as we use the term, somehow pertains

to man's body; the Arts, to his soul. The problem is that this rule separates Science from Art only in so far as man's body is separated from his soul. Now, there are very few among us who really believes that body and soul can be spoken of without reference to each other. Why then do we insist on speaking of Physics or Philosophy as if each were in a different universe? One can plunge himself into the realms of darkest Science and think that he has left the Arts far behind. But this century's greatest physicist has told us that observed bodies are altered by being observed. The observer, then - the so-called "human equation" ultimately must be weighed even in studies that would seem entirely objective. Similarly, even in the "unscientific" field of Literature, Science has had its undeniable effect. Could Pope's Essay on Man have been written in an age that had not been conditioned by Newtonian Physics? Even in this rhetorical question I am sliding back into the old dualism. For the enunciation of the Laws of Motion and the Essay on Man were connected not so much because the one caused the other, but because both were caused by the spirit of the times. It is impossible to speak of either without reference to the attitude of natural legalism from which each was developed. Today, relativism is the underlying concept, just as was natural legalism in the age of Newton and Pope. Expressed in the field of Physics by Einstein, of Psychology by Freud, and of literature by Joyce, the concepts of relativity unites the thoughts of modern man, so that no "field" can really call itself separate. The time has come, then, to judge "fields" of knowledge, not on the basis of loyalties, but by what they contribute to man's knowledge.

## GRADUATE INTERVIEWS

ONTARIO HYDRO WILL INTERVIEW ON  
NOVEMBER 19  
for

### Scientific and Commercial Data Processing

POSTGRADUATE and HONOUR MATHEMATICS, ENGINEERING PHYSICS, COMMERCE and BUSINESS graduates with preference for those who have taken courses in digital computers.

### Nuclear Plant Operation

METALLURGICAL, CHEMICAL, MECHANICAL and ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS for training in plant engineering in Nuclear Power Stations. The 200 mw plant at Douglas Point is scheduled for service in 1965.

### Coal Fired Thermal Plant Operation And Maintenance

MECHANICAL and ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS for training in the R.L. Hearn or Lakeview Generating Stations on programs leading to plant operation and management. A new station with 500 mw units is under construction.

### Planning, Design, Construction, Research, System Operation And Maintenance

MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL and CIVIL for a variety of assignments in Toronto and on field locations.

Ontario Hydro's expanding program nuclear, coal-fired steam and hydraulic plants provides a variety of opportunity both on a training basis and through immediate assignment to one of the above functions.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND INTERVIEW APPOINTMENTS  
STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICE

### CHECKER CAB WINDSOR LTD.

CL 3-3551

### Portable Typewriter RENTALS

256-2603

D. W. Jolly Co. Ltd.

### TASTY BAR-B-Q

19 Wyandotte St. E.  
near Ouellette

OPEN 24 HOURS  
A DAY

253-0869

### EILEEN'S LADIES' WEAR

10% off to  
Students and  
Faculty

2053 Wyandotte St. West



## Lancers Begin Training

University of Windsor Lancers, two time C.I.A.U. Canadian National Basketball Champions opened training camp for the 1964-65 season last week. Head Coach, Bob Samaras and Assistant Eddi Chittaro, greeted 40-plus candidates including 8 returning lettermen and 5 candidates from last year's freshmen team. Missing from last year's championship team are graduating students Bill Brown, Ed Petryshyn and Tom Henderson; the team's three top rebounders. Holdovers from last year's team include starters - Bob Horvath, Angelo Mazuchin, Bernie Friesmuth and Joe Green, along with regulars Bill Hassett, Bob Rilland, Norb Keller and Gerry Horner.

Promising candidates from last year's freshman team include - 6' 4" Marty Kwiatowski, first year student in the Honours Bachelor of Commerce course, 6' Steve Rogin, a Senior, formerly of Windsor's Kennedy Collegiate, 6' 4" Mike Gloster, a Senior, formerly of Assumption High School in Windsor, 6' 2" Wayne Anderson, a Sophomore, formerly of Notre Dame High School in Welland, 5' 7" Larry Kelly, Sophomore from Benedictine High School in Detroit, and Joe Bardswich, 6' 5" Sophomore from

St. Charles in Sudbury.

Among the freshmen candidates for the team are Doug Stocco, formerly of Corpus Christi in Windsor, Gary McDonald, formerly of Forster Collegiate, Windsor, Richard Basinski from Herman Collegiate, Windsor, Bob Pinur of Leamington, and Gary Polano and James Joyce both of Sudbury.

Coaches Samaras and Chittaro are pleased by the number and calibre of the candidates for this year's teams. Samaras, when questioned on the prospects for the coming season replied, "We definitely will miss Henderson, Petryshyn and Brown, but feel that our returning lettermen combined with the prospects from Eddi Chittaro's freshmen team and some very fine Grade 13 candidates provide us with the potential for another fine team and a competitor for the O-Q. A. A. Championship. The League will be much tougher this year, with Waterloo, McMaster, Western and possibly Queen's much stronger than last year. This League competition combined with our games against such powers as Detroit, Buffalo, Loyola and Youngstown presents us with a great challenge. Both the boys and I look forward to the coming season."

LANCE EXCLUSIVE

## OLYMPIC WRAP-UP

BRUCE KIDD

For Canadian University Press and by special arrangement with the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association.

Although Tokyo must be one of the world's most fascinating cities, there's a reluctance to explore it - most athletes hardly go outside the Village. They fear tiring through sight-seeing, and they're so nervous they haven't the heart to discover anything new. In my case, I didn't give any thought to touring Japan until after my competition - it wasn't procrastination; it was simply that the Games spirit sweeps you along so you can't give your attention to anything else.

Bill Mills' 10,000-metres win and Bob Schul's triumph in the 5,000 will explode myths about American distance running. Traditionally, the US could field the best sprinters in the world, but her performances weakened as the distance increased. Not enough exercise and too many junky foods have sapped American endurance, runs the argument expounded by Australian Herb Elliot.

The real reason was in the structure of amateur sport in the States. As long as colleges provided the source of Olympic talent, US distance runners were outclassed, because four years of college isn't sufficient to produce a world class runner. But in the past five years college distance stars kept running beyond graduation, and Uncle Sam's

stable is as good as any in the world. Who said hamburgers aren't as nutritious as the bark off trees?

The unsung heroes of these games are the Tokyo police. After a full week of competition, no one has been trampled in the crowd, and the police deserve the credit. During this period 73,000 officers have been employed in handling the crowds.

Canadian athletes - Bill Crothers, Harry Jerome and Ergas Leps - have received invitations to a meet in Osaka here after we have left.

## Women's Athletics Under Way

The intramural volleyball schedule got underway two weeks ago under the leadership of Lenore Sanderson, Commissioner. On Monday, the nineteenth, the Seniors defeated the Juniors in a best of three game series 20-0 and 9-3. The Sophs won their game over the Frosh by default. The Seniors won again Monday the twenty-sixth by another forfeit game over the Sophs. The Juniors and Frosh were unable to assemble enough players for a game. Here again is a reminder to all girls - Frosh, Sophs, Juniors and Seniors - to come to the gym on Monday night from 7 - 9 and support your year, participating in the intramural competition of your choice.

Basketball tryouts for the inter-collegiate team are on Wednesdays from 4-5 and Commissioner, Anita Johnson, announces that intercollegiate meets will begin in November. Badminton is also being played in the gym on Monday nights from 7-8 and an opportunity is given to meet and defeat the faculty every Tuesday from 7-9.

Lifeguard wanted! Apply to Mary Snaith, Swimming Commissioner for duty at the pool Monday from 8-9, the only requisite is possession of the Bronze Medallion Award. Royal Lifesaving has begun and is in progress Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. There are three intercollegiate practices - Monday from 7-8, Thursday from 4:30-5:30 and Saturday from 9-10 a.m. Teams are still being formed and members are needed.

Two relatively new sports at the University of Windsor - archery and fencing are beginning next week. For further information see Mary Prete, Commissioner, and watch for the signs. Another novel and nerve-smashing sport, judo, is being offered to all interested girls Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-10 in the judo room opposite the pool.



Ron Polski prepares to throw Bud Ryan to the mat, while Al McKillan watches Marilyn Clark take care of Jim Latchford with an oukigoshi, or floating hip throw. You're safe, guys, Marilyn promised to limit her judo activities to Tuesday evenings in the judo room.

Bowling begins Thursday the twenty-seventh and transportation is provided. A handicap is given to the less experienced bowlers.

Finally, if none of the above interest you, try riding. Every Tuesday a group leaves from Electa Hall

at 3:30 for the Flying Dutchman Ranch. The Women's Athletic Council is offering all these sports to all women on campus hoping to please all tastes. So come to the gym, support your year and participate in YOUR sports program.

### NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL

Ottawa, Halifax, Saskatoon

Summer employment will be available for about 150 graduates and undergraduate students of scholarship calibre during the summer of 1965. Applications are especially invited from students intending to take postgraduate work in the physical and biological sciences, mathematics, engineering, and architecture.

Applications should be submitted by 15 NOVEMBER for fullest consideration.

### 1965 EMPLOYMENT

Continuing employment is available for recent graduates with Ph.D., Master's, and Bachelor degrees in Aeronautical, Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering, Engineering Physics, Chemistry, and Physics, etc.

\*\*\*

Applications and information are usually available in your Placement Office and your department head's office. If you desire, you may write directly to the Employment Officer, National Research Council, Sussex Drive, Ottawa 2, Ontario.

## A Career in Iron Ore!

### IRON ORE COMPANY OF CANADA QUEBEC NORTH SHORE & LABRADOR RAILWAY COMPANY

SEPT-ILES, P. Q. • SCHEFFERVILLE, P. Q. • LABRADOR CITY, Nfld.

Career opportunities are offered in

**GEOLOGY**  
**ENGINEERING:** Civil-  
Electrical-Mechanical-  
Mining-Metallurgical-  
Chemical

For a satisfying career in the Iron Ore Industry, address all inquiries to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT,  
IRON ORE COMPANY OF CANADA,  
SEPT-ILES, P. Q.

Our representatives will be pleased to meet with you when they visit your campus on  
**November 26, 27**

### BARBARA WOOD Secretarial Service

504 Victoria Ave. Windsor  
CL 3-6341

### VERN PILLSWORTH'S SPORTLAND

#### SKI SHOP

"Inquire About Our  
Ski Bus Trips"

70 CHATHAM ST.  
Phone 253-9092  
Windsor, Ont.



## from the HILT

### D'ARTAGNAN MCRAPIER

It came to me, as I dangled above a yawning chasm or the Matterhorn with my rope faying rapidly, that my endeavour of last week may have brought a pang of anxiety to the bosoms of some of my motherly readers concerning my welfare. As I revealed to you I am but an innocent 13 year old just tracing the travels and adventures of great men of the past. So who is there to protect me from the dark and evil forces lurking throughout this world of ours, what with my parents staying on my estates as indentured servants? Well, put your palpitating hearts at ease, ladies, because I have acquired a guardian.

Four days ago, as I was cruising down the Rhine admiring the many castles adorning the lush environs of the river and listening to the full-throated songs of my fellow German passengers who were also bloating their bellies with Bavarian beer, I perceived, a few yards away, a young lad of obviously Nordic extraction staggering among the seats. Obviously, the spirit (s) of the day had taken his heart and had flung it up to the azure heights of the noon-day skies. He certainly was high.

But those long golden locks, flapping in the rich hop-smelling breezes of this Viking hinterland, seemed to excite the female entourage; either that or sea-sickness was rapidly setting in.

So in a spirit of magnanimity, I strode up to this blond giant and offered him the position of guardian. Laying down a rather wicked-looking 5-ft. broadsword and giving me a haughty stare through bleary, blood-shot eyes, he answered, "Ach Ja, mein Herr, Ich bin ein gross Mann. Count me in, Chief." His name turned out to be Erik Von Teuton and he came from the shores of the Kiel Canal. To quote Erik, "Well at least when he comes up with a thought, it's memorable."

Since that day, we have been making a royal tour of the various sights and inns of Europe. We've seen Cologne, Bonn, Strasbourg, (here Erik celebrated that monument to pure luck, the Franco-Prussian War) and countless wayside pubs, all the while searching for the true meaning of life.

There you have it, ladies. As you can see, to quote my musty horse, "I'm in good hands with all states...."



INTERNATIONAL



# SALAMANDER

101 UNIVERSITY AVE., WEST



Jim Mitchell



Vince Gagnier



Lou Popovich

A Name for Fine Clothes

**Wickham's**

of Windsor

253-4422

286 Ouellette

ROYDEN COULTER

CITY MANAGER OF WINDSOR

WISHES ALL THE

STUDENTS THE BEST

FOR A SUCCESSFUL YEAR

## SCIENCE FINISHES ENGINEERS



Engineer quarterback forced to scramble for his life before an onslaught of Science rushers. Science went on to win 13-0, and advances to the finals tomorrow.

### BOWLING BEGINS

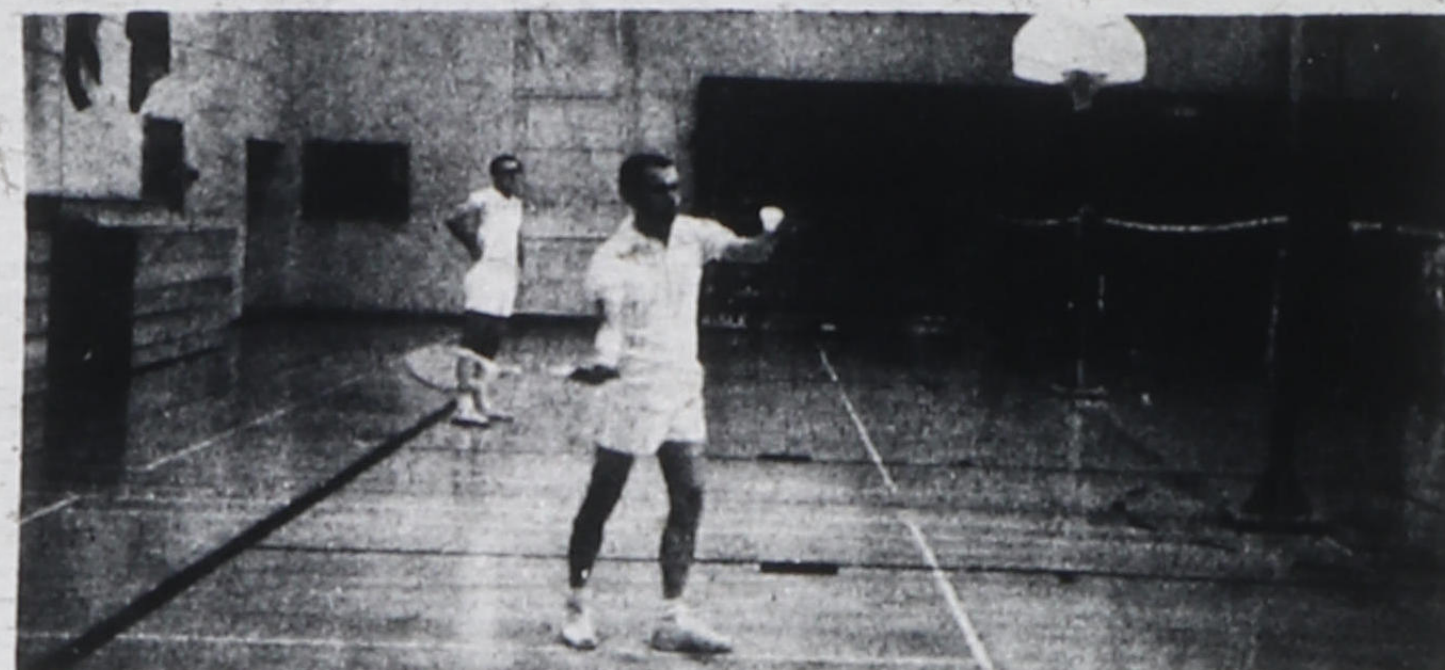
University of Windsor bowlers held their last practice session last Tuesday in anticipation of beginning their regular league schedule next Tuesday at the Bowlero.

This year there will be two interlocking league schedules, and plans are made for 12 men's and 4 women's teams. Later this year the university will sponsor an invitational bowling tournament with such schools as Waterloo and McMaster participating. University bowling rates are \$1 for three games. Bowling shoes are included.

So far this year there are 3 Science teams, 2 from commerce and Arts II, and one from the nurses, the graduates and the engineers. There are still many positions available, and artsmen and first year students are particularly welcomed to join the league. Girls and female teams are also welcomed.

Ken Randall bowled the highest game last week, a 242, and was followed by Bruce White 224, and Gord Caldwell with a 213. White had the high triple score of 586. The highest girl's single was 143 by Kathy Reynell, who also led the women with a high triple of 416.

Regular league play begins next Tuesday at 4.00. There is a late starting time of 4:45 arranged for any students who have Tuesday afternoon labs. Transportation will be provided to any student at the University Center desk at 3:30 Tuesday.



Last Tuesday, in St. Denis Hall, former Canadian Professional Badminton player, Don McLean, exhibited the shots, form and court strategy that made him one of Canada's foremost Badminton experts to University of Windsor badminton students.

Last Tuesday, out on the south campus, there were arrayed two monolithic hordes of brute force pitted against each other in a rending battle of gnashing bodies and twisting human sinews. Then the teams came out onto the field and the cheerleaders withdrew to the sidelines. What followed was the Intramural Football League finals, also commonly referred to as the on-campus Gotterdammerung, between Science and the Technical School (or Engineers).

Howe started off the scoring with a hat-trick. The football players also managed to collect points. In the first quarter, Dennis Leach of the Science squad powered his way through treachery and deceit on the part of the cheerleaders to attain the first tally of the game. He followed this with a successful convert and the end of the quarter, the score dangled at 7-0.

In the second quarter, although there was no scoring, it is interesting to note that neither side managed to chalk up any points. After a Bacchanalian half-time, the teams returned to the field, whereupon Pete Costigan culminated a daring 60-yard dash with a touchdown. Unfortunately, the convert was blocked so after three quarters, Science had increased its lead to 13-0 over the hapless Engineers.

The last frame saw no scoring, thus resulting in a stagnation on the scoreboard. Final score: Science - 13, Engineers - 0, and Gordie Howe - 3. Science now advances to the finals whereupon we will faithfully report the details to you.

### CHAMPS AGAIN

Last weekend the Cross-Canada Intercollegiate Finals were held and as expected, this year's favoured team emerged, for the fifth year, after tremendous games as undisputed All-Canada champs. The scores were 17-1 3/4, 30-0; 48-2. There is no doubt as to which team will capture next year's conference championship.

## U-W Sailing Team Swamped

It was a morning bright and clear, October 24th to be exact, that the ubiquitous and ambitious University of Windsor keelers turned out in full force, not without great pain but swelling pride to all members. Our team consisted of Joe Donohue, Tom Dunne, Andy Lang and Pat Butcher. All hands were on deck for the opening of the Wayne State University-hosted 2nd Annual J.L. Hudson International Regatta. The scene of the meet was the Crescent Sail Yacht Club which hugs the shore of that great expanse of laughing water called Lake St. Clair.

Before any of the racing had begun, each school's team was divided into two divisions with each division participating in eleven races. Our first division included Messrs. Donohue and Dunne while the other stalwarts, Lang and Butcher, filled the second category. The type of craft used were "Tech Dinghies". This class of boat, though small, requires a great amount of experience and good co-ordination between the two crew members.

The events ran through Saturday and Sunday. Saturday's schedule consisted of racing all day, topped

off with a dinner dance at D'Artagnan McRapiers' favourite wayside inn, the Black Knight Supper Club. Sunday's festivities consisted of the wrap-up of the racing and the presentation of the awards. All visitors were billeted by the host school (WSU).

Due to a lack of extensive support on the part of the student body, the team lacked the necessary craft with which to perfect their skills so that, unfortunately, they could rise no further than a rather humble 12th place out of a field of 16 schools. The standings were as follows: Wisconsin State copped the title and was trailed by Wayne State; Toronto; Indiana State; Ohio State; Purdue; University of Detroit; Royal Military College; Western Ontario; Michigan State; Ryerson; WINDSOR; Woosler; Waterloo; McMaster; and, finally bringing up the rear came the valiant but defeated henchmen from York.

Next year the team intends to form a club and procure some boats in the hope that their position in next year's regatta will clearly show the effort our boys are putting into the University of Windsor's Sailing Club.

### YOUR LOCAL PRUDENTIAL REPRESENTATIVES FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS

Bill Benson  
Mike Benson  
Jack McIntyre  
Don Ubell  
Gerry Davis  
Frank Willms

Russ Malenfant  
Walt Hoffman  
Jim Morrow  
Don Gagnon  
John Kaplanis  
Jake Klassen

## PRUDENTIAL ASSURANCE CO. LTD.

807-809 Canada Bldg.

Phone 253-7401



U. OF OTTAWA

# MUSIC SOCIETY ANNOUNCES AMBITIOUS '64 PROGRAM

The events scheduled by the Music Society this year promise to be even more ambitious and interesting than those of '63 - '64. On November 8th, the Wayne State University Choral Union and Instrumental Ensemble will return to sing works by Britten, Distler, Ireland and Wright. This event will be marked by the North American debut of a cantata by Zackow, a pre-Baroque composer.

The University of Windsor Chorus and Orchestra will present their first concert (programme to be announced) on December 6th; and on January 10th there will be a recital played by Walter Buczynski, a recognized composer and pianist who has studied with Darius Milhaud and Nadia Boulanger. Some of his own compositions will be included on the programme.

January 31st marks the date of the Mozart Concert which should be one of the highlights of the year, being an evening of songs and chamber music presented by our students and faculty. The Music Society is also proud to be able to announce a piano recital on February 14th, to be given by Denise Tunney, a student at U of W. (I Arts). Denise has performed for C.B.C. radio and T.V. having many recitals to her credit, and this month is appearing as soloist with the Toronto Symphony.

On February 24th will be presented Overture to Opera 111. Many

will remember this very enjoyable and informative evening from last year which served as an excellent introduction to the annual spring visit to Detroit of the Metropolitan Opera Association. The climax of the musical year will be the March 14th concert of the University of Windsor Chorus and Orchestra. The Music Society invites anyone interested in participating in this concert to come to the Music House (304 Sunset) or to come for rehearsals which will begin in January.

All concerts, except for the opening event (in Assumption Church) take place in the Ambassador Auditorium of the University Centre. The public is cordially invited to attend. There will be an admission charge only for the Overture to Opera; otherwise admission is free. These concerts have much to offer in the way of cultural interest and some contact with serious music is surely a necessary part of education. Fr. Fiore continues this year as director of the Chorus besides teaching one course in Music. Mr. Morey, a new professor on campus this fall, is the director of the symphony and also teaches two courses. Fr. Fiore and the Men's Glee Club are currently busy in preparing for the one off-campus presentation of the Music Society, namely the Hart House Concert at the University of Toronto on November 21st.

## SAC Approves Flying Club

After more than seven month's activities, the University of Windsor Flying Club has been "approved in principal" by the Student

## FREE FLUTING

Perhaps the fastest growing club on campus this fall is the University Recorder Group. Newly organized by Paul Shackleton (II ARTS), these enthusiasts, coming from the faculty and student body as well as from off-campus, meet weekly in the Music House for the simple pleasure of learning and playing selections from the extensive repertoire of both baroque and modern recorder music.

The recorder is a wooden, flute-like instrument that is blown vertically. It is one of easiest and least expensive instruments (a soprano recorder is only \$7.00). The fact that there are differently pitched instruments makes ensemble playing possible.

Practices are scheduled for Tuesday evenings at 8:00, and free lessons are offered for beginners and more advanced students. Anyone interested can contact Miss Magee in the Library, or attend the next practice.

Council. At their meeting last Monday, Council called on President Mike Moodrey and Adviser Rev. James of Canterbury College to defend the existence of their organization.

Rev. James compared the U.W. Flying Club to similar clubs at the University of Toronto and at certain American colleges. He pointed out that student unions at several American schools own their own hangers and airstrips. The Flying Club has paid members this year, and 23 of these are already registered for reduced rate flying lessons at Gordon Airways in Windsor.

After a brief examination of Council responsibility for possible plane crashes, the SAC approved "in principal" of the Flying Club until their final budget could be presented next week.

Council President Burkart was careful to insure that the motion passed by council was worded in such a way as to indicate approval of The Flying Club's activities throughout last year and the early part of this semester.

# Separatist Editor Fired

The Grand Council of the University of Ottawa held an emergency meeting on Monday, Oct. 5 and fired Yvon Descoteaux, the editor of the French-language newspaper, La Rotonde. This action resulted from the Oct. 1 issue of La Rotonde, in which the editor had inserted a controversial "Yellow Sheet of Separatist Propaganda." The yellow sheet outlined in list form the supposed reasons why the Queen was not welcome in Canada, calling upon the French-Canadians to rise up, and using strong language that might be termed "abusive" to English-Canadians.

This single sheet was not actually published because, on being approached by the editors at the last moment, Mr. Jean Archambault, Administrator for Student Affairs, warned them that sanctions would be imposed if the sheet was distributed.

At this point, Descoteaux handed his resignation in to Bob Campbell, Student Union President, asking the latter to assume the responsibility for circulation. Mr. Campbell refused the resignation and the responsibility for circulation; therefore the editor circulated the paper next day without the yellow page.

However a few copies of the page had carelessly been distributed on campus the day before and thus there was a great rush to get a copy of the paper. The night before, vandals had smashed through the door of

La Rotonde to search in vain for the "Yellow Sheet."

At the emergency meeting on Monday, Bob Campbell asked the Council to back his motion criticizing the Administrator for Student Affairs for his participation in the affair at a time when it was not "within his competence." After the arguments were presented on both sides, the motion was voted down and the Council thereby condoned the actions of the Administration.

Mr. Campbell later called for the dismissal of Mr. Descoteaux declaring the latter's actions to be "a sign of childishness and irresponsibility."

The vote came out 22-20 in favor of the motion of dismissing Descoteaux and La Rotonde is now looking for a new editor.

## Editors Attend Chicago Convention

Two students from the University of Windsor Publications Department were delegates to the annual Associated Collegiate Press National Convention last weekend. The two representatives, John Goyeau, Associate Editor of the Lance, and Leo O'Connor, Organizations Editor of the Ambassador Yearbook, spent three days at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago, October 22-23-24.

The purpose of the annual A.C.P. convention is the exchange of ideas by students from across the continent, and lecture series by nationally-known professors of journalism and publishers. This year the conference lectures included professors from Columbia, Syracuse and Minnesota State Universities Journalism Departments, as well as reporters and editors from the Chicago Tribune. Courses were given in Basic Newspaper Journal-

ism, Advertising, Basic Yearbook Composition, and Typography and Layout.



Lance Associate Editor, John Goyeau and Ambassador Organizations Editor, Leo O'Connor, with suitcase, make last minute check before leaving for ACP Convention at Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

This year the 40th Annual Convention of the A.C.P. shattered all its previous attendance records. There were 1100 delegates from 324 colleges and universities, representing 516 college papers, yearbooks and magazines. Also at the conference were 133 college publications advisors for their own National Council of College Publications Advisers Convention held in conjunction with the student conference.

The huge convention was climaxed by a luncheon and awards dinner held in the Grand ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Saturday afternoon. The featured speaker was Max Schulman, author, playwright and humorist, as well as creator of television's popular series "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis". The topic of his speech was "How To Be A Writer, or Oblivion Made Simple".



## POUPARD'S ESSO SERVICE

Two Locations

Wyandotte & Patricia - Phone 256-5036  
University & Crawford - Phone 256-5200  
Windsor, Ont.

## your PORTRAIT

by WILD studios Ltd.

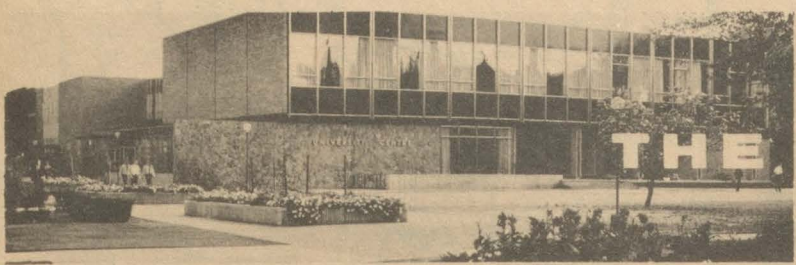
- Weddings — studio or candid
- Colour Photography
- Children
- Commercial

985 Ottawa Street

CL. 6-4538

Mgr's Residence, CL 3-9711





# THE LANCE

NOVEMBER 6, 1964

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

VOLUME XXXVII, NO. 8

## CAN-AM SEMINAR SLATED



Electa Hall girls open doors of one of many gaily-decorated rooms in anticipation of large turnout for Pop-In-Night. Lone wolf in centre is Raoul Zarate, staff photographer for the Lance.

### Electa Opens Doors, Guests Don't Come

The University Council for Women sponsored a Pop-in-Night at Electa Hall last Sunday with the idea of creating a closer relationship between the Windsor and residence women students. The planning was designed to make the Windsor guests feel at home while visiting residence hostesses.

Each resident invited two or three guests from Windsor and was given 25¢ to buy treats for the guests whom she had invited. The rooms as well as the halls and main areas of the building were well decorated in the traditional orange and black of Hallowe'en. A "most beautiful baby" contest, a film entitled "Night and Day" and refreshments were provided as part of the evening's entertainment.

Both the U.C.W. and the Women's Residence Council worked for about three weeks on this event which attracted approximately 45 Windsor women. The councils had anticipated at least two hundred. Nancy Barsanti summed up her impressions of the affair by saying: "The residence girls had a ball. The Windsor girls missed a really good thing". It had been hoped that Pop-In-Night would become a tradition.

### STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE

U.S. election fever was felt on campus Tuesday when a group of Goldwater supporters marched into the grotto about one o'clock with a large banner in favor of this candidate. Reaction at first was slight but it gained momentum as the group progressed around the room. A few scattered boos turned into a shower of lunch bags by the time the Goldwaterites reached the opposite side of the room.

Apparently these demonstrators thought that some reaction was needed to offset the flood of L.B.J. posters which had appeared earlier in the morning. However sentiment in the grotto during the demonstration seemed to indicate that most students favored Johnson, a trend which was reflected in the election return in the U.S. later that day.

### W.U.S. Seminar In Chili

The site of the 1965 Summer Seminar sponsored by World University Service of Canada will be Chile. The purpose of the seminar is to examine the historical, political, economic, scientific and cultural aspects of the development and foundations of Chile. Participants will be able to pursue their specific academic interests during the periods provided for field trips and small groups or individual visits.

The Seminar will commence with orientation sessions during the last week of June, 1965, and will end during the second week of August. The participants will travel by air to Chile. The program in

Chile lasting about five weeks will include a Residential Seminar, and visits to centres of interest. Arrangements will be made for the group to return to Canada at a suitable time after the conclusion of the Seminar, possibly in mid-August.

All students at the University of Windsor are eligible to apply if:

(a) they are currently enrolled in a regular course of study or are recent graduates, who are returning to this university for at least one further year of study;

(b) they are Canadian citizens by birth or naturalization, or they are permanent residents of Canada.

### PLANNING COMMITTEE OUTLINES SCHEDULE

The University of Windsor will host two Canadian-American Relations Seminars this year, one on the senior level and another including only university students. Both seminars will deal with topics of current interest to both American and Canadian students. The entire student section of the seminar will be held in the University Student Centre. Top calibre students from across the continent will deal with problems of Canadian-American relations, while senior politicians and educators will do the same at their own meeting. The student section of the seminar will be held December 2-4, Wednesday afternoon to Friday.

This year the student seminars have been more carefully scheduled so that the seminar audience will not be forced to choose between expert political economic commentators and the fresh and interesting views of the university participants.



Planning committee for the Canadian-American Relations Seminar: Ron Fishman, John Roberts, Doug Fisher, Marty Brodsky, Jerry Wiley, Sue Froese and Tom Seymour.

The topics scheduled for Wednesday are Mythology and Symbolism in North American Society, Preservation of Natural Resources, and Repercussions of the American Election. Students for these discussions will come from Laval University, University of Windsor, Univer-

sity of Toronto, Mississippi and Ohio State Universities.

Thursday and Friday, students will consider Defense Policy Attitudes and Canadian-American Economic Relations. The senior seminar held by experts from across Canada and the United States will begin Thursday, December 3.

### SAC QUESTIONS HONORARIUMS, PUTS OFF FINAL DECISION

At the S.A.C. meeting Monday, the question of honorariums arose. In simpler terms, these are yearly allotments to certain students who do extensive work for the university. At present, Fred Fraser, Editor of the Lance and Marc Samson, Editor of the Ambassador as well as Richard Burkart, President of S.A.C., each receive \$200. per annum, while \$50. is given to John McNamara for his services as Financial Director of S.A.C. It was suggested that Barry Walker, as Social Director, should also be reimbursed for his services, as his position also involves heavy responsibility. Further discussion implied that the latter two should be allotted a larger sum. Richard Burkart pointed out that taking these positions often involves leaving one's summer job several

weeks earlier before classes begin in September, and as a result, may mean a loss of several hundred dollars. The council decided against

appointing a committee, but asked for a final decision next week on who would receive honorariums, and how much they should receive.

### bits and pieces

#### MUSIC

The Wayne State University Choral Union and Instrumental Ensemble will present a concert Sunday, November 8, at 8:15 p.m. in Assumption Church. The group is under the direction of Malcolm Johns. Several vocal soloists will be featured on the programme.

#### COMMERCE CLOMP

Friday, November 6 in the Student Centre cafeteria, the "Blazers" will be featured as guest artists. The "Bottle of Bucks" is the door prize along with other prizes. The time is 8:30, the dress is casual.

#### GRADUATE NEWS

The programming committee has arranged a panel discussion for Friday, November 6 at 8:30 p.m. The panel consists of Fr. Fehr, Dr. Deck, and Dr. Kalra. The topic, Experimental Knowledge and Scientific Knowledge, will be discussed from the psychological, philosophical and scientific schools of thought. The moderator is Mr. Wogenburg of the Political Science Dept.

#### CHESS CLUB

The first meeting of the U.W. Chess Club will be held today at 3:30 in Meeting Rooms of the Student Centre. Bring your chess boards and sets. The First Chess Club Executive will be elected.

#### TREASURE VAN

Anyone interested in being Treasurer Van Chairman is asked to contact Terry Devlin or Len Varrasso in Cody Hall by Sunday.

#### STUDENT EMPLOYMENT FORUM

The Placement Office and S.A.C. will present a student employment forum on Nov. 24th and 26th. It will show students that employment opportunities exist in many varying fields.

#### JUDO EXHIBITION

The Canadian Army Judo Team will give a judo exhibition today from 12 to 1:30 in the gym. Dave Molloy, 3rd degree black belt, will be the main attraction.



## EDITORIAL

### INCOMPETENT, INEPT, INSIPID:

This year's SAC is incompetent, inept and generally insipid. It has shown again and again that it doesn't know its own mind and that it can't conduct itself properly, let alone the affairs of the student body.

At the beginning of the year, Richard Burkart, SAC President, took it upon himself to announce that applications would be accepted for the vacated position of Arts Representative on Council. When this measure was brought before the SAC, it was shunned, and an election was to be held. When the situation was again reviewed, SAC decided to reverse its decision, and call for applications. A week was lost while Council was trying to make up its mind.

Barry Walker, Social Director, has evolved a scheme for bringing the Chad Mitchell Trio onto campus. The total cost to the SAC will be approximately \$4250.00. When John McNamara, Director of Finances, pointed out that Council couldn't afford to spend this much money, he was told that Council had to think positively, and that a possible loss shouldn't even be considered.

Several weeks ago, Council decided to set up a committee to study the SAC's future. It was again pointed out that before the future could be considered, the present had to be clarified, and a final constitution had to be provided with which this committee could work. Accused of putting the cart before the horse, Don Roszmann, Presidential Aide, was given the task of setting up the committee and submitting a report as soon as possible. Council was then, and still is, prepared to give as much as \$1,000. of the students' money for this committee whose chances of doing anything constructive are extremely limited.

What are they doing with our money? They're spending it left and right, completely oblivious to the fact that they just can't afford it. They have exceeded their budget by some \$4,900. and so far none of the ventures upon which they counted for revenues has made any money at all. The Science Ball lost about \$70.00, the Hallowe'en dance sponsored by the Arts Council broke even, and Frosh Fair, instead of being a liability of \$650.00, showed a loss of \$1200.

Nor does SAC bother to follow the constitution which they have, such as it is. Such subjects as Lance editorial policy, which they have no right to discuss at all, are freely bantered about, in open violation of the terms of the Undergraduate Students' Federation Constitution.

When SAC finally makes up its mind about what it can or cannot do, what it should or should not do, what it wants or wants not to do, then, perhaps, it can get down to the more serious business of representing the Undergraduate Students in a responsible fashion. How about it?

## Letters To The Editor

### EXPECTED APOLOGIES

Dear Sir,

Sunday, November 1, is a day which the Women's Residence will not forget in a long time. The weekend was spent decorating Electa Hall for "Pop-in Night". The U.C.W. (University Council for Women) and W.R.C. (Women's Residence Council) spent an additional three or four weeks in preparing for this event. Time (and I do stress time), effort and money went into planning "Pop-In Night" for the Windsor girls. This was all fine, for the expectation was that the Windsorites would accept the cordial invitations extended to them by the Resident hostesses. The outcome of the event was a total failure. The Windsor girls could not afford to devote time to participate and take an active part in an event which was being staged for them. Various other reasons were given for their incapacities to attend this function. But in their own self-concern they failed to realize that these girls were their own fellow-classmates who also had tests and papers due the following day. I was embarrassed and at the same time bitterly disappointed that we Windsor girls could not bring forth a better representation.

I would like to represent each Windsor girl in extending a sincere apology to U.C.W., W.R.C., and to each resident girl personally. I do hope that in due time the resident girls will come to forget this event and perhaps at some future date stage a successful integration.

Sincerely,  
Mary Senzel.

### STILL ANOTHER VIEW

Sir:

Whilst poring through the crumpled pages of several back editions of your publication, the Lance, I was considerably amused by an article of Mr. St. Onge's dealing with premarital sexual intercourse, and the comments thereof by persons of the same age group as the author. (I am assuming, all involved fall in the 19-24 age bracket.) Sex is not an amusing topic. Nor

is it, I quote, a: "Warning: If you feel too shocked, stop reading, NOW" topic.

No. Viewed from my comfortable middle years, sex finally falls in its proper category. It is an integral portion of life and love. The moments of bliss involved are only the beginning. Love of, and parental pride in the children of, an average marriage complete the sexual union.

My amusement is tempered by tolerance and empathy, however. Two and one half decades have elapsed, but vivid memories of the confused battle between the physical and the mental still linger within me.

Take heart, tortured U. of W. students. Time and precedent are on your side.

Student's Father.

### THANK YOU ARTS

Dear Sir,

I would like to thank all those who assisted in the production of the Arts Council's Hallowe'en Dance, held last Friday. Special credits are due to Bob Dunne for his art work, and Wayne Flindall, for his committee's work in advertising and decoration. Their results more than justified their efforts.

Sincerely,  
Richard Dove,  
Arts Rep.

### your PORTRAIT

by **WILD studios Ltd.**

- Weddings — studio or candid
- Colour Photography
- Children
- Commercial

985 Ottawa Street

CL. 6-4538

Mgr's Residence, CL 3-9711

### TYPING

- \* Round the Clock Service
- \* I.B.M. Selective Typewriters
- \* Xerox Copying Machine
- \* Theses \* Manuscripts \* Essays
- \* Assignments \* Copying
- \* Printing \* Collating
- \* Binding

\* REASONABLE PRICES

**MARJORIE BAKER COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISES**

Room 210

182 Pitt St. W.

Windsor, Ont.

Office CL 4-6909 Res. SE 5-2932



### The LANCE

The Lance is published weekly by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press Office is located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates are \$1.00 a year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the Lance is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those expressed by the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University.

Editor-In-Chief.....Fred Fraser  
Editorial Board.....John Goyeau, Greg Crawford, Dick Stracke, Paul Thibault, Kathy Davidson, Laurie Brueggeman, Walt Borowicz.

Staff.....Marcy Arbour, Carr Doyle, Bob Lyman, John Deziel, Gus Wolkenberg, Lorrie Kirk, Ginny Seech, Anne Kaufman, Marion Graveson, Cynthia Mitchell, Raoul Zarate, Gary Bruner, Leo O'Connor, Sandi Hogan, Johanna Brand, Kathi Thieme, Larry Fox, Angela Hrachovi, Christine Branigan, F. Freshman, Ian Hundey, Larri Umbdenstock, Gerry Roth, Dick Stracke, Ray St. Onge, D'Artagnan McRapien, Marta Skaab, Kathy Chalin, Reg Carter, Marg Keough, Earle Ferguson, Larry Fox, Jack Moylan, Mike Lyons, Susan Froese, Mike Stebila, Mike Appel.

Faculty Moderator.....Mr. R. Pinto  
Director of Advertising and  
Advisor to Student Publications.....Mrs. C. Perry, M.A.

**FILTER Player's**

The best-tasting filter cigarette



## Loans Available

Federal loans have been well received by students at the University of Windsor this year, with over 400 students participating in the program. However, further funds are needed, and in a meeting to be held shortly with all participating universities, it is expected that the terms and procedure of granting the loans will be revised.

At present, loans are available through the Canadian government to any person who indicates a need of financial help to continue full-time studies at an institution of higher learning, and shows academic possibilities. The maximum amount which can be borrowed is \$1000 in any one year and not more than \$5000 in all; no interest is charged on the loans until six months after the borrower discontinues his education. At that time a rate of interest of about 5% per cent per annum is applied to the loan, which must be repaid by the student within 10 years. The federal government "guarantees" all loans, and if the student should happen to die

before the loan is repaid, the government assumes the complete repayment of it.

Anybody who is interested in more information concerning these loans or who wishes an application form for them can receive these from Mrs. Storey's office in the Administration building.

## ABORTIVE ATTEMPT

UBC (CUP) - Abortions should be legalized for unmarried girls, a New Democratic Party members said.

Dave Barrett, MLA for Dewdney, told an audience at International House:

"An unmarried girl has to carry the burden of her sin for nine months; then she drops it at a foundling home for society to care for." He said a society which forbids abortions is crazy.

Barrett, an ex-prison social worker, also criticized the practice of sending innocent up-country girls to Willingdon School for Girls for being promiscuous.

## Who's Who At The U.?

The Student Guide will be issued today. It may be obtained at any time in the Student Activity Area, second floor, University Centre, upon presentation of one's student identification card.

This year, editor Ernest Ewaschuk and his co-editors Nancy Gray and Bud Ryan have endeavoured to

add new touches to one of the students most utilized books.

Under the technical supervision of Mrs. C. Perry, M.A. organization and planning began before school started. As soon as registration was over, the staff set out to arrange in alphabetical order more than 2,000 names. The mammoth task of typing these was then passed to Helen Froese and from here the book was sent to the University Store press to be printed in the off-set manner.

The cost of producing the Student Guide reaches almost \$750. Of this sum, \$50 comes from S.A.C. and the remainder is raised by advertising.

Despite the hard work that is put into its production, the Student Guide perennially receives criticism of misspelled names and wrong telephone numbers. It must be remembered that the staff works from fourth copy carbons and as a result names are occasionally not too clear. Moral: print more clearly next year.

## DON'T BE SHY

JOIN THE LANCE  
It's The Thing To Do  
Reporters, Typists,  
Copyreaders



## Applications Accepted

Applications are being accepted for positions on the SAC Committee for the study of the SAC's future role in the University. Address applications to Don Roszmann, c/o SAC, or bring them to the SAC office, University Centre. Applications should be submitted by Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1964.

RAY ST. ONGE

Every time that my attention is turned to the brick strait jacket at the corner of Patricia Road and University Avenue, my reaction is instinctively to wince. My sympathies for the downtrodden are aroused. An aura of pathos comes to surround those who have made sacrifices in anticipation of a better life, but who realize only too late that the better life is one

where they are subjugated to tyrannous rule.

One would expect that to-day, in our supposedly advanced world, women would be recognized as having equal rights. This would include equal responsibility as well. The woman of to-day is not the sweet little kitten of yesterday. Technology has emancipated her from many of the household duties which she formerly held; the result is that she is now a lynx with well-sharpened claws.

In many areas, such as Iran and Quebec, which have heretofore been considered as being anti-feminist, there are steps being taken to strengthen the rights and status of women. Even in Ontario, demands are being made that women receive equal pay for equal work. Women can vote, and some of them even come to hold important political positions.

No mature man is too severely reprimanded for wandering home during the wee hours of the morning; why should a mature woman be? No mature man is condemned because he has a slight alcoholic odour upon his breath; why should a mature woman be? No mature man is required to account for his whereabouts every moment of the day; why should a mature woman be? No mature man will tolerate being ruled by a naive child; why should a mature woman? No mature man will allow his privacy to be invaded; why should a mature woman?

Yet all these things happen!!! Ironically, the well-being of men depends upon the freedom of women. We should demand an explanation for such rules as (new limit the rights of our women. (I will gladly relinquish my column space for a week to allow this explanation by the powers-that-be to have room in the Lance). But this would only be a beginning. I hope that very soon this university will agree to a strong Civil Rights platform that will halt the currently rampant sexual prejudice which exists.

## RUDY'S BARBER SHOP

2840 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.  
Cor. University and Huron Line  
Right Under The Bridge

## YOUR LOCAL PRUDENTIAL REPRESENTATIVES FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS

Bill Benson  
Mike Benson  
Jack McIntyre  
Don Ubell  
Gerry Davis  
Frank Willms

Russ Malenfant  
Walt Hoffman  
Jim Morrow  
Don Gagnon  
John Kaplanis  
Jake Klassen

## PRUDENTIAL ASSURANCE CO. LTD.

807-809 Canada Bldg.

Phone 253-7401

## NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL

Ottawa, Halifax, Saskatoon

Summer employment will be available for about 150 graduates and undergraduate students of scholarship calibre during the summer of 1965. Applications are especially invited from students intending to take postgraduate work in the physical and biological sciences, mathematics, engineering, and architecture.

Applications should be submitted by 15 NOVEMBER for fullest consideration.

## 1965 EMPLOYMENT

Continuing employment is available for recent graduates with Ph.D., Master's, and Bachelor degrees in Aeronautical, Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering, Engineering Physics, Chemistry, and Physics, etc.

\*\*\*

Applications and information are usually available in your Placement Office and your department head's office. If you desire, you may write directly to the Employment Officer, National Research Council, Sussex Drive, Ottawa 2, Ontario.

## That Casual Country Look

Go-togethers in casual wear for the man with the traditionally-styled natural-shoulder wardrobe. **The Sportcoat**—authentic traditional tailoring in handsome imported herringbones, hopsacks and checks. Becoming shades of grey, olive, brown and putty.

Sizes 36-46

From **\$32.95**

**The Slacks**—plain-front tailoring, trim lean lines in our famous Durapress worsted hopsacks and flannels. Shades of olive, brown, grey and black.

Sizes 28-40

From **\$14.95**

## PORT O'CALL

AUTHENTIC TRADITIONAL CLOTHES BY  
TIP TOP TAILORS

343 OUELLETTE AVE.

## TASTY BAR-B-Q

19 Wyandotte St. E.  
near Ouellette

OPEN 24 HOURS  
A DAY

253-0869



SCIENCE FOOTBALL MASTERS



Arts II players scramble for loose football in vain attempt to catch Science. Science won the championship, 18-1.

Swords Sing As Fencing Starts

**D'ARTAGNAN MCRAPIER**

Last Monday, the clash of flashing swords echoed through the University Centre as intrepid descendants of Ivanhoe and Joan of Arc assembled for the start of the fencing season.

Under the able direction of Fencing Master, Mr. Ciccio Telli, former champion of Italy and his son Mike, eager participants are learning the skills and grace of this sport of nobility. Although the first sessions caused some stiffness in previously seldom-used legs, novices soon acquire a remarkable degree of agility - the agility necessary for victory.

Sessions take place on Monday and Wednesday Night starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Recreation Room beneath the Gym, the only requirements are lust for glory and adventure, and a quality of mercy.

Science stars were Costigan, Leach, Allen, Wilkinson, Thorpe, Lung, and Cazachor. For Arts II, notable players were Potomski, Sheahan, Pocock, Jason and McKinnon.

Geen Vogler lunges but is foiled by Mike Brode's rapid parry during fencing opener of the year.

**INTRA FACULTY SOCCER FINAL STANDINGS**

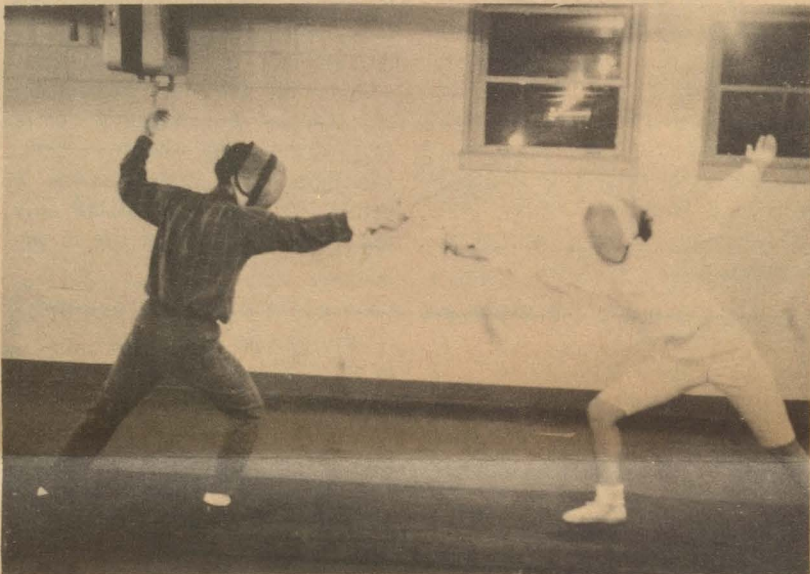
	W	L	T	Pts.
Engineers	3	1	0	6
Science	3	1	0	6
Commerce	1	3	0	2
Arts I	1	3	0	2
Arts II	1	3	0	2

Engineers won the championship over Science 8 - 1.

Last Saturday, the U-W Intra-faculty football race loped to its finale, pitting Science versus Arts II. And at the end, Science emerged with this year's championship.

The action started off weakly, with no scoring in the first quarter. Came the second frame, Science's Pete Costigan penetrated the Arts defense at the 8:45 minute mark for the game's first TD. The convert was unsuccessful.

The third quarter saw Science moving with another touchdown by Costigan at the 7:15 mark. The kick was blocked, but the Arts II squad could do little else. The last quarter was the same. At the 12 minute marker, the Arts defense again fell as Dennis Leach reached the end zone. Again the kick was blocked; again the Arts II offense couldn't raise steam. So the game ended with Science winning the crown, 18-1.



Geen Vogler lunges but is foiled by Mike Brode's rapid parry during fencing opener of the year.

CO-ED ATHLETICS

**BARBARA SHAW**

This past Monday in volleyball two games were scheduled but only one could be played. The Seniors won over the Frosh by default and here again we remind all Frosh to come to the gym on Monday nights at 7 and support their year. In the second game the Sophs handed the Juniors a 39-10 defeat. In a best of three game series, the Sophs tallied scores of 16 and 23 over the junior scores of 6 and 4. High scorers for the Sophs were Jean Thompson and Penny Walton. Inter-collegiate volleyball practises are on Wednesdays from 5 to 6. Inter-collegiate basketball practises take place from 4 to 5 on Wednesdays also.

The bowling team is in need of more girl members for future tournaments. Please call Georgia Kapelos at 254-4778 for further

information. Riding parties leave from Electa Hall every Tuesday at 3:30. The swimming team still is in need of a lifeguard - apply to Mary Snaith.

Tuesday and Thursday nights judo instruction is offered in the judo room opposite the pool from 7 until 10. Badminton is played Monday nights at 7 o'clock both on the intramural or intercollegiate level.

This weekend intercollegiate teams in volleyball, basketball, and badminton are leaving for York University in Toronto to meet that University in competition. They will return Saturday night and we wish them good luck in the games Saturday afternoon. Here again is another advantage of participation in your athletic program - that of trips to other universities and the opportunity to meet other athletes.

HOCKEY PRACTICE SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	OPPONENTS	LOCATION
Sat. Nov. 7	5-6:00 6-7:00	Engineers Science	Riverside Arena
Wed. Nov. 11	9-10:00 p.m. 10-11 p.m.	Commerce Science	Windsor Arena
Thurs. Nov. 12	3-4:00 4-5:00	Arts II Arts I	Windsor Arena
Wed. Nov. 18	9-10:00 p.m. 10-11 p.m.	Engineers Commerce	Windsor Arena

### Ballroom Dancing

FOXTROT, RUMBA, WALTZ, TANGO, SWING, CHA-CHA

Confidence - fun - Accomplishments

Our easy teaching method and a trial will convince you.

**INTRODUCTORY OFFER.**  
3 Private Lessons for \$5.00

**GROUP INSTRUCTIONS**  
\$1.00 per person per lesson

FOR INFORMATION CALL:  
**EMILE DANCE STUDIO**  
1645 OTTAWA STREET WINDSOR, ONTARIO  
PHONE 252-4203

Portable Typewriter  
RENTALS  
256-2603  
D. W. Jolly Co. Ltd.

ALSCO  
OF WINDSOR  
R. R. 1  
4535 Huron Line

CHECKER CAB  
WINDSOR LTD.  
CL 3-3551

BARBARA WOOD  
Secretarial Service  
504 Victoria Ave. Windsor  
CL 3-6341

ING'S  
SPECIALIZING IN  
CHOICE CANTONESE  
FOODS  
OPEN DAILY 11 a.m. to 3 a.m.  
Sunday - 12 Noon to 12-Midnight  
618 GOYEAU PHONE  
Corner Wyandotte 254-8872

# A Career in Iron Ore!

**IRON ORE COMPANY OF CANADA**  
QUEBEC NORTH SHORE & LABRADOR  
RAILWAY COMPANY  
SEPT-ILES, P. Q. • SCHEFFERVILLE, P. Q. • LABRADOR CITY, NFLD.

Career opportunities are offered in

**GEOLOGY**  
**ENGINEERING:** Civil-  
Electrical-Mechanical-  
Mining-Metallurgical-  
Chemical

For a satisfying career in the Iron Ore Industry, address all inquiries to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT,  
IRON ORE COMPANY OF CANADA,  
SEPT-ILES, P. Q.

Our representatives will be pleased to meet with you when they visit your campus on

**November 26, 27**





# LANC E

NOVEMBER 13, 1964

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

VOLUME XXXVII, No. 6

## STUDENTS ENTER SEARCH

### Thanks Searchers

On Tuesday morning, November 10th, I read an article in the most recent issue of the Reader's Digest entitled "Is there A Samaritan in the Neighborhood?" and prefaced with the comment, "The need for brotherly compassion is one of the enduring needs of human society. Seldom has its lack been felt more acutely than today". The article recounted a number of tragic examples of man's indifference to the plight of his neighbour and in general, questioned the atmosphere of our modern society and the responsibility of our youth.

Little did I realize that before that was out I would have an opportunity to test the willingness of my neighbours and community to respond to a call for help. When my two and a half year old daughter Cathy was lost on that very afternoon, my plea for assistance in finding her was answered, first by my neighbours, many with whom I have only a nodding acquaintance; then by the Police, Detective and Fire Departments of Windsor; subsequently by the complete student body, faculty and staff of the University of Windsor, and then through the efforts of our local and radio and T.V. stations the search widened to include volunteers from the



After a four hour search, two and one-half year old Cathy Moriarity, daughter of Dick Moriarty U-W Athletic Director, was found sleeping on an abandoned mattress in second story bedroom at 422 Patricia next to half-finished Administration Building.

picture by Raoul Zarate

complete community of Windsor, Riverside and outlying regions throughout the country, and even into bordering Michigan.

Tuesday evening, November 10th my wife and I vowed that we would publicly express our gratitude and indebtedness to the students, faculty and staff of the University of Windsor for their efforts in the search for our lost daughter. Our only source of hope and courage

as the evening wore on was the belief of those involved in the search that Cathy would be found. We firmly believe that the happy ending was made possible through your prayers and efforts.

During the thirteen years that I have been connected with the University, I have seen many displays of university-wide co-operation and school spirit, but none to match the prayers and effort of the University on this occasion, and the spontaneous and victorious satisfaction which permeated the University when our daughter was found. The members of the Moriarity family are eternally grateful.

### Moriarity Girl Located

Five hours of searching by Windsorites and U-W students ended in success last Tuesday night, when two and a half year old Cathy Moriarity, daughter of University Athletic Director, Dick Moriarity, was discovered in an abandoned home at 422 Patricia. After being reported missing to Windsor Police at 4:17 Tuesday afternoon, the lost girl was the object of an intensive West-End search for four hours until she was finally found. Volunteer searchers Morris Brunell, Leo De'rouyn, Malcolm MacPherson and his wife Janet came upon the child who was sleeping peacefully and apparently unharmed.

The house, on University property facing the Applied Science Building had been over-looked as the search centered on the riverfront, and the Wyandotte Street areas. Attracted by an open milk chute, the four volunteers entered through the open back door and discovered the weary child asleep in a second-story bedroom on a discarded mattress. She had walked five blocks from her home on Randolph and Wyandotte.

Hundreds of U-W students, as well as police, firemen, Frontiersmen, and St. John's Ambulance workers formed the search parties. As thousands of Windsorites alerted responded to radio appeals, police directed the searchers in widening circles from the corner of University and Rankin, and the Moriarity home. From the Ambassador Bridge to Bruce Avenue, and along the riverfront, University of Windsor students were among the first volunteers to search alleys, comb darkened yards and peer into crumbling garages. Workers became more frantic as night fell, and one Windsor radio station suspended broad-

casting to aid in the search.

The house where the girl was found was one of those abandoned to make way for the expansion of the University, and the construction of the new Administration Building. Plans had been made to dispose of the home, but it had been closed off. Windsor police locked it after the child was found.

Because of Mr. Moriarity's position as Athletic Director at the University, many students were visibly moved by the dramatic events of the afternoon. Several groups of Windsor and resident students spent the entire afternoon and evening in search of the child, and it was estimated that 300 University of Windsor students were participating in the search by the time the girl was finally discovered.

Several out-of-town students commented on the community spirit that they had discovered in Windsor. An American resident said that she could not visualize a civic effort of this kind in her town, and that she would have a story to tell when she returned home.

### NDC HOLDS ELECTIONS

Following the Evelyn Sell programme, the N.D.C. Club held its elections for this year's executives. Marty Brodsky was elected president, the vice-president is Gerry Gaughan, the secretary is Jeanne Nancarrow, Norm Lavoie is the treasurer, the social convenors are Carolyn Urban and Fran Sillem, and Ray St. Onge is publicity chairman. A platform committee of four was

chosen: Doug Fisher, Allan Jarman, Keith Ward and Jooneed Jeeroburkhan.

Next Thursday afternoon the New Democrats will present Fr. J. Jones of Canterbury College who will speak on "Penal reform in Canada" in the grotto of the Student Centre. Everyone is invited to hear Father Jones' speech. There will be an open discussion afterwards.

### STUDENTS SUSTAIN INJURIES, CAR DEMOLISHES SCOOTER

Last Saturday afternoon, while returning from Detroit on a Honda motorcycle, two University of Windsor students were involved in an accident. Ken Landry, driver of the cycle, escaped practically uninjured; however, his partner, Chick Evans is at present recuperating from a broken leg in Hotel Dieu.

The collision occurred at about 4:00 when Ken and Chick were returning from spending the day at the Wayne State Library. The boys were heading west on Jefferson towards the tunnel, and when attempting to make a left turn, they were hit broadside by a cab which was also heading west on Jefferson. The cycle was completely demolished and Chick Evans will be out of commission for some three weeks.

Credit must be given to the Detroit ambulance service and police who hastened the removal of the two from the scene to the emergency admitting hospital which was fortunately only three blocks away.

Don't be surprised if you see someone hobbling around supported by two large popsicle sticks for a while. It's only Ken trying to con-

vince himself that there is nothing at all serious about having a charley horse.

Despite the fact that Chick was operated on for his double fracture only last Saturday night, at which time a pin was inserted in his leg, he is recovering admirably well and keeping up a cheerful front for all the gorgeous nurses.

Now that he has set up headquarters in Room 371 at Hotel Dieu, Chick would like to express his appreciation to all those stu-

dents, faculty members, and University staff members who have so kindly called and sent cards. A speedy recovery is wished for Chick as well as the hope that he can keep up in his work and that this misfortune will not cause the loss of his school year.

It was indeed an unfortunate turn of events that two such great guys had to experience this incident, but everybody knows "You meet the nicest people on a Honda."



Chick Evans, one of two University of Windsor students injured in car-scooter collision on weekend, recuperates in Hotel Dieu Hospital.

photo by Marion Gravesin

### bits and pieces

#### CAMPUS CAVALIER

Voting for Campus Cavalier takes place today. Choose your campus hero to reign over the Sadie Hawkins Night Dance. Your pennies go to the University Council for Women Children's Christmas Party fund.

#### SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

All students are invited to the Friday, the Thirtieth Sadie Hawkins Dance tonight in the University Center. The evening's activities will be climaxed by the crowning of "Campus Cavalier" of 1964-65. The dance is sponsored by the University Council for Women.

#### WOMEN ONLY SECTION

Father Malone of the Psych Department will speak at Electa Hall next Tuesday night on: "Psychological Differences Between Men and Women" at 7:30. All campus co-eds are welcome to attend.

#### RADICAL REFORM COMMITTEE

The Committee for the Establishment of Radical Reform will hold its founding convention Monday, November 16. The Committee expects that all who are alive to the spirit of democracy will attend.

#### MONEY ANYONE

Application forms for student loans during the second semester are now available in Mrs. Storey's office in the Administration Building.



## EDITORIAL

### IT'S TIME TO GO

The doors to Electa Hall are still locked at ten-thirty on weekday nights and one-thirty on weekends. It's about time that this childish nonsense over on the other side of the University came to an end, and that the girls were given a little more freedom to come and go as they please! As it stands now, they haven't even a chance to offer their opinions on the subject of later curfews.

All the mothers and fathers sitting at home and wondering if their daughters are all right, and confident that the University is seeing to their well-being have mistaken one of the most basic ideas of a university. This is not a place where parents send their children for safe-keeping; it's a community in which each individual member has to play a part, and no one can determine that role for him.

The modern woman is more generally accepted as an equal among men than she was even a generation ago. Her very presence at a university indicates that society has deemed it fitting that she should pursue a profession if she so desires, and that she should determine the course of her own life in a manner which she sees fit. Since this is the case, why should she not be allowed to determine the hours which she will keep as well?

If a couple wants to go to a late movie, or to a party, their evening is ruined by the fact that the girl has to be back by the stroke of ten-thirty. If a girl feels like going for a walk after this hour, she is out of luck. If these restrictions are designed to force the girls to study, or to get to bed early, they, too, are defeating the purpose of the University. Our University motto says "Goodness, Discipline and Knowledge", but it doesn't say anything about coercion.

Let the officials concerned consider this question thoroughly, keeping in mind that they are trying to promote intellectual growth, not social restriction. They might even consider asking the girls what they think of the idea; after all, it's their interest that's at stake.

And while they're at it, maybe they'll fix the clocks around here so that when the girls are given freer rein, they can have some intelligent time system by which to govern themselves.



## Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

The editorial of last week was a matter of no small concern. The most generous reader could not misinterpret the message.

S.A.C. 1964-65 is performing miserably; we have over-budgeted; we vacillate in important matters; we violate the constitution; we set up expensive do-nothing committees; we fail to represent student interests. In effect we are floundering, irresponsible, and out of touch with the reality of this university.

If these opinions are the result of close and continued observation and not your concept of a trial balloon or freedom of the press, then I feel the remainder of this letter is expected and justified.

A group wearing the badge of incompetence, ineptness and insipidity would find it difficult to point to accomplishments and plans having an opposite tenor.

For example, the student body is being represented at all major university conferences. Three new conferences have been added to this list. The Employment Forum is organized for Nov. 24-26, the Leadership Forum for late January. The Homecoming Committee has met and approved general plans. The Senior Banquet and the Hanging of the Greens program are well planned. Arrangements have been completed for what promises to be an exciting Student Can-Am for Dec. 2nd. A report compiled by the Commission on Student Disciplinary Jurisdiction is promised for Dec. 12. The cultural program on this campus is a singular example of excellence. A new and final constitution will be drawn up and presented by Dec. 12. Programming has been orderly and efficient. U.C.W. is having its most active and expanded year. W.U.S.C. and C.U.S. are operating smoothly. The Overseas Student Program is effectively planned. A committee has been set up for the "Canadian Volunteers" program. This year two general budget meetings will be held. The second being on Dec. 12. Students may now receive cash for their used books. Library hours have been extended seven hours. A new bus mall has been built with S.A.C. money. Three pep rallies have been planned. The school problem will definitely be solved this semester.

It would seem that our proposed

committee on the future role of S.A.C. meets with your wholehearted approval, "When S.A.C. finally makes up its mind about what it can or cannot do, what it should or should not do, what it wants or wants not to do, then..." If your concern was entirely for the \$1000 price tag which was attached to this project last May, I refer you to recent S.A.C. meetings at which time the project was endorsed but expected expenditure substantially scaled down.

With regard to publications, an area involving 25% of the total S.A.C. budget, I am impressed by the large staffs and adherence to deadlines. However the attitude exists that "Such subjects as Lance editorial policy which S.A.C. has no right to discuss at all are freely bantered about in open violation of the terms of the U.S.F. constitution."

As publisher and owner of the publications I can see absolutely no argument about our right to banter about editorial policy. The U.S.F. constitution prohibits "intervention", discussion", or "bantering about", words of considerably different meaning. S.A.C. readily agrees that the student press must remain as free and autonomous as possible. However, ultimate authority and responsibility does rest with the elected representatives of the student body, as we exist in the university setting.

The Social Committee under Barry Walker has proposed a program of events which just might lift the spirit of this campus from its supposed plateau of apathy. Certainly without support from all parts of the University Committee, this program is doomed to failure. However, the dynamism of this campus has been grossly underestimated. We cannot, nor do we intend to, stuff tradition or related activities down the throats of our students; however, we can attempt to present a program so dynamic and compelling that the same effect will be achieved.

I assure the publications and the student body that due prudence has been exercised in budgetary matters. With reference to the financial risk involved in big name entertainment, the S. A. C. has adopted a mortgage schedule which, if need be, will be applied to meet any partial losses. Considerable progress has also been made in the more efficient distribution of money.

After seven weeks of operation I feel that S.A.C. has drawn up a reasonable and balanced program. We, at all times, welcome problems of student concern and projects of student interest. It is my hope that we shall continue in this philosophy and that our proposed program shall be a success.

Richard Burkart

Dear Sirs:

This week's article of Incision made me laugh. So men are finally seeing an aura of pathos around women. This may be a great day for many women, but I hope that at least a few of my sisters will stand by me in womanly pride. So we are subjected to tyrannous rule? I must like a tyrannous rule if that is the case. Girls, are we going to let the men feel sorry for us in our "subjected" position? Let's admit it, we like being "subjected"? Wouldn't it be a sad state of affairs if things turned out the way Incision described it?

In a man-woman relationship

someone has to be the leader. The man fits naturally into this role since he is basically aggressive and the woman passive. In modern times it is no longer mandatory for a man to be the bread-winner but the law of nature demands that it be so. Any man who has experienced the situation must admit that it is psychologically very humiliating for his wife to bring in part of the income, especially if it is larger. This has gone so far as to result in broken homes. A woman's place is still in the home. He who breaks the law of nature must suffer the sad consequences.

Alida Van Eck

## The LANCE

The Lance is published weekly by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press Office is located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates are \$1.00 a year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the Lance is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those expressed by the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University.

Editor-In-Chief.....Fred Fraser  
Editorial Board.....John Goyeau, Greg Crawford, Dick Stracke, Paul Thibault, Kathy Davidson, Laurie Brueggeman, Walt Borowicz.

Staff.....Marcy Arbour, Carr Doyle, Bob Lyman, John Deziel, Gus Wolkensperg, Lorrie Kirk, Ginny Seech, Anne Kaufman, Marion Graveson, Cynthia Mitchell, Raoul Zarate, Gary Bruner, Leo O'Connor, Sandi Hogan, Johanna Brand, Kathi Thieme, Larry Fox, Angela Hrachovi, Christine Branigan, F. Freshman, Ian Hundey, Larri Umbdenstock, Gerry Roth, Dick Stracke, Ray St. Onge, D'Artagnan McRapiet, Marta Skaab, Kathy Chalin, Reg Carter, Marg Keough, Earle Ferguson, Larry Fox, Jack Moylan, Mike Lyons, Susan Froese, Mike Stebila, Mike Appel.

Faculty Moderator.....Mr. R. Pinto  
Director of Advertising and  
Advisor to Student Publications.....Mrs. C. Perry, M.A.



## CUSO NEEDS HELP

# Volunteer for Volunteers In Underdeveloped Countries . .

Canadian University Service Overseas is looking for volunteers from the University of Windsor to assist the Canadian volunteers in their service abroad.

As a result of the initiative of the Canadian universities and several national organizations, the Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO) was established in 1961, as a national agency to develop schemes to send Canadian volunteers to serve in developing countries. It can, in a sense, be compared to the United States Peace Corps; however, whereas the Peace Corps is financed entirely by the United States Government, CUSO is primarily a private and voluntary organization. Moreover, CUSO personnel are placed primarily as individuals, rather than as part of a team.

CUSO undertakes to consider any Canadian qualified in his or her particular field, who is willing to spend two years serving and learning as a volunteer in a developing country. At present there are approximately 225 volunteers serving in 22 countries, ranging from India and Vietnam in Asia, to Nigeria and the Congo in Africa, to Jamaica in the Caribbean, to British Guiana in South America. Jobs lie primarily in the fields of

teaching, community development, agriculture, and social welfare.

Under the programme, applicants can indicate some preference in regard to the country in which they wish to work. But they must also be able to face disappointment if this position is not available, and be willing to accept another. In return for their service, the volunteer receives a stipend equal to that which a native of the country would earn; in general, this covers

all his necessary expenses, plus some pocket money and sufficient funds to travel during legitimate holidays (though not necessarily by first-class methods of transportation). In addition, CUSO provides all volunteers with life insurance and medical coverage during their period overseas, and also undertakes to make travel arrangements for all personnel to and from their designated country.

Mr. Paul Gilmor, Dean of Men, who is on the Windsor committee of CUSO, has expressed disappointments in the local response to this programme. This year only one person applied from the University of Windsor; Sharon Browning from Windsor is now in her second year in Africa. It is rather disappointing that more students do not avail themselves of this opportunity of increasing their knowledge while doing their share to help the underdeveloped areas of the world.

Nevertheless, anyone who is interested in CUSO may obtain application forms in Mr. Gilmor's office. Volunteers are selected first on the local level, then on the national, after which the host country itself must confirm the acceptance. Local selections will be held in February, so anyone wishing to apply should do so as soon as possible.



## Traditional Button-down Shirts

Tailored specially to complement your traditionally-styled natural-shoulder wardrobe. Soft, finest quality Oxford cloth with flared, long-point button-down collar. Box-pleat back with hanger tab. You can't wear a more comfortable shirt—or find one to suit your traditional wardrobe more naturally. From Canada's finest shirt makers—Arrow and Forsyth.

Sizes 14½-16½

Only **\$6.95**

### PORT O'CALL

AUTHENTIC TRADITIONAL CLOTHES BY  
**TIP TOP TAILORS**

343 OUELLETTE AVE.



Perky candidates line up for mug shot before big election. Left to right: Norm LaVoie, Joe Bevacqua and Bob Vigna.

photo by Raoul Zarate

## CAMPUS CAVALIERS TAKE IT IN THE EARS

The annual tradition of electing a Campus Cavalier to preside over the Sadie Hawkins Dance will be carried on all of today. Sponsored by the University Council for Women, the dance and contest are a highlight in the social year at the University of Windsor, since the gals have a unique chance to ask out the guys and everyone can vote for the candidate of his choice by merely dropping pennies into the appropriate box.

Running for Campus Cavalier this year are Bob Vigna, I Science; Norm LaVoie, III Arts; Pete Ryan, III Commerce; Joe Bevacqua II Arts; and Brian Kasta, III Commerce.

The scene for this spectacular event will be St. Dennis Hall from 9:30 to 12:00, with music supplied by the Beltones. Tickets are \$2.00 and may be obtained from any member of the UCW, at the University Centre desk, or Electa Hall switchboard. Prizes will be given for the Campus Cavalier and runner-up, as well as for the best dressed couple and the girl who makes the best

hat for her escort. All funds raised from the Campus Cavalier contest will be used to finance the Underprivileged Children's Christmas Party.

As for the Campus Cavalier candidates, much can be said. Bob Vigna, better known as Vigs, is a future pediatrician and lists his interests in order as being basketball, music, women, and chemistry. Norm Lavoie would like to gain this honorary position because "I like everybody and I'd like everybody to like me." Pete Ryan, a typical Commerce student, has his life's ambition based on making money and his primary interest is the Commerce Club. Joe Bavaqua's main ambition is to be a lay missionary among immoral families of Southern Italy and his contribution to the University of Windsor as Campus Cavalier would be some good home-made Italian wine. Brian Kasta, as well as participating widely in sports and being Commerce representative on the athletic council, plans to take his M.B.A. at the University of Toronto.

The Sadie Hawkins Dance has always been a successful enterprise in past years, so let's all get out tonight and make this another success.

## DEADLINE NEARING

Students are reminded that the deadline for contributions to the December, 1964 issue of Generation is drawing near. Typed manuscript may be sent to the University of Windsor, Student Publication Office, no later than 4:30 on Monday, November 23, 1964.

## EILEEN'S LADIES' WEAR

10% off to  
Students and  
Faculty

2053 Wyandotte St. West

## ADOLFO'S University Barber Shop

3 BARBERS TO SERVE YOU

only 4 blocks from the campus

2221 WYANDOTTE ST. W.

## your PORTRAIT

by **WILD studios Ltd.**

- Weddings — studio or candid
- Colour Photography
- Children
- Commercial

985 Ottawa Street

**CL. 6-4538**

Mgr's Residence, CL 3-9711

Let's discuss you and the Timken Company's career opportunities in Canada and the U.S., November 17, on the campus. Contact your placement office today for an interview. Challenging jobs in engineering, research and sales. If unable to arrange a meeting at this time, send for Career Booklet to: Manager, College Relations, Canadian Timken Division; St. Thomas, Ontario. Makers of tapered roller bearings, fine alloy steel, and rock bits.



## A LANCE FEATURE

## From Near and Far

"It is only in his music — which Americans are able to admire because a protective sentimentality limits their understanding of it — that the Negro in America has been able to tell his story. It is a story which otherwise has yet to be told." James Baldwin.

The rank of Negro storytellers has been increased constantly by the advent of such men as Baldwin himself, Martin Luther King, Malcolm X, Howard Griffin and others. The ideas of these leaders, however, are going to find implementation through the Freedom Now Party which is so threateningly alarming the status quo in the United States.

New names are becoming household terms. Herbert Cleage, Clifton de Berry, James Shabazz are the emerging men of action who are diffusing the Negro story throughout the United States. What is more important is that they are analyzing the story and producing it on the political stage.

American politics are dominated by the two party system. This political reality has been popularized for very long now. As a result people have been conditioned to believe that basic differences exist between the two. This reality, however, is gradually turning into a myth.

Differences there are of course. But of what nature? To a minor extent only, are they doctrinal in the British way which the Americans, howsoever vehemently they stress the contrary, have transplanted from the mother-country.

Republicanism and Democratism are two words used for the sake of having two different things. But the differences are purely nominal. As a matter of fact the advent of Barry Goldwater is most welcome only if it has helped in deepening the contrast.

To the Negro, both personify white oppression.

Negroes have started losing that faith they placed in the late President Kennedy's Democratic Party. This 'volte-face' has been equally instigated by genuine dishonesty of the Democratic regime and by the growing Negro consciousness of their own political power.

They know that they are to American politics what the Liberals are to English politics to-day. Balance of power rests with them. And they have stopped believing that the Civil Rights Bill was passed through a genuine humanistic 'elan' of President Kennedy's.

Reasons assigned are many. First there is the uselessness of the bill itself, since its every term is already guaranteed by the Emancipation Proclamation. As the 1957 and 1960 Civil Rights bills which lost their way in the jungle of American judiciary, this one too was an embodiment of the "safety valve tactic".

JOONEED M. JEEROBURKHAN

What is needed Negroes argue, is judicial implementation, deliberately and consistently backed by the administrative and political machines. They find it rather humorous for the government to pass bill after bill guaranteeing rights already guaranteed for more than a century without ever firmly implementing them.

And they are sick and tired of the government's humour. Their supremely patient smiles are changing into disgusted grins.

"We offer the Negro population an alternative to Republicanism and Democratism. We want independent political expression. We are sick and tired of being bossed around. We don't have that many cheeks to turn in the hope that we will some day embarrass the white man into accepting us as equals!"

Said James Shabazz, commenting on such speeches: "It has taken four hundred years of injustice, frustration and oppression to formulate such independence."

## AS I SEE IT

GERRY ROTH

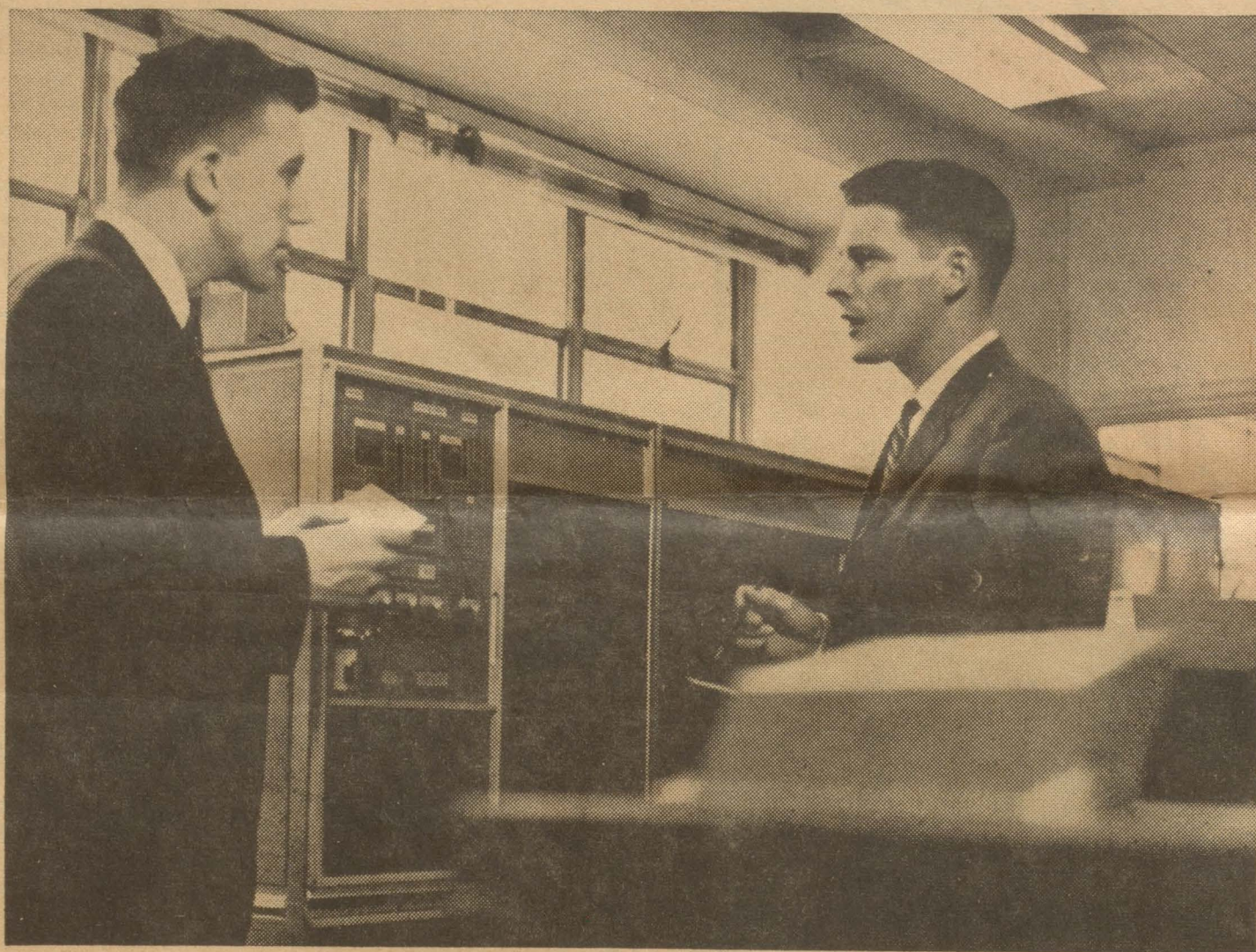
A definition: food — an edible substance which, when ingested into the body, provides nourishment for that body's growth and sustenance. An example of food according to this definition would be what is served morning, noon and night in the cafeteria; a debatable topic, agreed? A second definition: good food — an edible substance having the characteristics of the definition of food; however, which also has the tendency to be pleasing to the sense of taste, smell and even sight, and when eaten, produces a feeling of satisfaction throughout the body. An example of this would be very difficult to find in our cafeteria, for such a delicacy is seldom, if ever, served to the students.

As long as the students eat this alleged food, the management of the cafeteria will continue to serve it. Since it is the students money which actually supports and controls the existence of this organization, it is up to the students to demand better results from their

investment. What's more important the cafeteria should make it a point to see that these demands are met satisfactorily. Now, because of the fact that the cafeteria will not make the first move, it is obvious that the students will have to take the initiative.

For a few, well-meaning individuals to protest and show their displeasure with the administration of the cafeteria would be futile and about as profitable as sneezing at a hurricane. Their protests would be immediately suppressed without any consequence except interesting conversation for the next few days. It is necessary for the entire student body to publicly announce their displeasure, and demand that either the present systems be changed or further action will be taken on the students, as a group, to force this change of policy to occur.

I am reasonably sure that when the cafeteria sees a united student body violently opposed to their policies, they will more inclined to favor the majority.



## BELL NEEDS MALE GRADUATES

TO HELP MANAGE TOMORROW'S WORLD OF COMMUNICATIONS



Take the long view when you graduate. Plan a career offering scope and responsibility in the management of a leading Canadian industry.

Consider the potential of a position at the BELL if you are graduating in

- ARTS
- BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
- COMMERCE
- SCIENCE

Ask at your Placement Office for informative booklets, and arrange to talk with one of our representatives when they visit your campus.

**BELL**   
Built, managed and owned by Canadians

Make a date to discuss a career  
in telecommunications on

TUESDAY or WEDNESDAY  
DECEMBER 1 and 2

### CABARET DANCE

#### Floor Show

TEUTONIA CLUB

SUNDAY 8:30 to 11:30

APPEARING THIS WEEK  
The New College Singers

Specially Arranged  
For Young Adults  
18 Years and Up

### ING'S

SPECIALIZING IN  
CHOICE CANTONESE  
FOODS

OPEN DAILY 11 a.m. to 3 a.m.  
Sunday — 12 Noon to 12 Midnight

618 GOYEAU PHONE  
Corner Wyandotte 254-8872

### VERN PILLSWORTH'S SPORTLAND

#### SKI SHOP

"Inquire About Our  
Ski Bus Trips"

70 CHATHAM ST.  
Phone 253-9092  
Windsor, Ont.



# The Journal Of Lucas

newly translated from the Hebrew **DICK STRACKE**

Oh God Who art, I have presumed to take upon myself the task of setting down accounts of Thy people the Israelites, in this first year of the reign of King Saul, whom Thy anointment hath made of him a worthy successor to the priests, our rulers of late, May Thy light shine upon me, and may my work never fall into the hands of our enemy, the Philistines.

I shall tell of this most wondrous kingdom that we the sons of Israel do enjoy by Jehovah's will. For it is the King who is our ruler, and we do obey His commands, whether they come from His direct or from His many ministers or from the Scribes and Pharisees which God hath put above us.

For the Pharisees in a time not long ago were the leaders in our land, and well they did rule, and with just knowledge of the Law. But when the Philistines grew strong, and the priesthood could not deal with such mighty military matters, God did set them aside, and gave us Saul. And the Pharisees do teach The People daily in The Law. Thus also do the Scribes, who often know of The Law as much as do the Pharisees, for they have studied long, and are called Doctors. Some Scribes and Pharisees hold that The Law demands to be memorized and they do put upon, The People harsh laws and as-

signments of labour, forcing them to know The Law by heart. Others among them hold that The Law demands to be understood and they spend long hours in the market-place with The People, drinking wine and advising them, how to understand The Law.

My People themselves are late become a docile nation, although when King succeeded Priest there was much strife. The Elders of The People meet each week in a room above the market-place and take counsel how they may accomplish the goals of The People with the powers that the King hath allotted them. But some there are that mock, and point to the Elders of the People; and they say, "Surely they jest, for they cannot decide among themselves, what goals The People have, and, verily, the King hath allotted them no power at all." but these rash men are never heeded, for we all respect the Elders for their age and wisdom and because they are of our number.

Much more of wondrous things I could relate; of Joel, son of Samuel, whose star hath waned since Saul was made our King; and of the strange estate of our nation's slaves who are all owned by Saul and often will not speak to us, though we be freemen; and of the money-changers beneath the market-place, who sell to us for 2

shekels what the Philistines sell for one. But all of these must wait for later, and they shall be set down week by week in this my journal. And there shall be much weeping and gnashing of teeth.

(Translator's note: The Journal of Lucas was only recently unearthed by Kevainn Blackmoor, of the British Museum, in the Negev Desert. It is Dr. Blackmoor's theory that Lucas was a member of the Habbasites, a sect that was later driven into the wilderness by the army of King David. At any rate, Dr. Blackmoor has found many descriptions of life in Israel at the time, which should be of interest to the modern reader, especially on this campus. More details on life in Israel will follow.)

## PROBING

### Student "Failures" Masochists?

PROBING

**JAMES E. SWEENEY**

Have you ever stopped to consider why it is, that at times, you just can't seem to settle down and work towards that far-reaching goal you set before entering university? This question has probably been answered by every student in this institution. Let us look at a typical answer to see exactly how far it actually penetrates into the nucleus of the problem. Have you ever heard this popular statement mumbled by one of your friends during the course of a conversation: "You know, if it wasn't for my social life, this kid would be knocking off straight A's." When we really try to analyze this statement, it strikes you as a very superficial answer to such an important problem. Any university student should be capable of managing his or her social life in such a way that it will boost, rather than hinder, the achievement of academic success. This answer, therefore, is not the solution to our problem;

rather it can be compared to a compass showing us the correct trail to follow in the woods but yet, not leading us by the hand to our destination. In other words, from this we get the direction but not the exact solution.

Man is a very plastic social animal. He can be shaped or conditioned into a mould or character to fit into any human social system. In our society, we are brought up under the folklore that punishment is an effective way of controlling social learning. As a result, the social rules that we follow because deeply ingrained in us, and are so intrinsic that they become part of our very being. When we go against the social norms to which we have been conditioned, we naturally experience feelings of guilt. If these feelings of guilt are not followed by some form of external social punishment, tension and anxiety appear and all man's social conditioning turns against him and man declares war on himself. This human

desire toward self-injury arising out of feelings of guilt is called masochism.

There is a common tendency to think of the infliction of extreme physical and mental tortures on oneself when one hears the word "masochism". It is certainly not my intention to suggest that university students experience such guilt feelings that they resort to such tribulations to obtain relief. What I am suggesting is that, since university students tend to view themselves as "free thinkers", and try to free themselves from social bonds in order to look at our social values objectively, they question, and therefore, in a slight way "go against" the norms set up by society. I am presenting to you now the possibility that this "free thinking" can set up feelings of guilt in the unconscious and produce a "mild mental masochist." This in turn, would explain the tendency of some university students to "punish" themselves by not working towards the goal that they set for themselves at the beginning of their formal university education. A form of rationalization enters the picture when one looks around for some reason to explain the loss of interest and motivation experienced as a result of this conflict, such reasons as the opposite sex, alcohol etc. (not necessarily in the order of importance).

I do not intend this theory to be the complete and overall explanation for students deviating from their chosen paths, but I do feel that it is a small part of the answer. Think about it.

PHONE 252-0584

For Women Who Like  
the Very Best

**Audrey FASHIONS LTD.**

492 PELISSIER STREET  
AT MAIDEN LANE



Jim Mitchell



Vince Gagnier



Lou Popovich

A Name for Fine Clothes

**Wickham's**

253-4422

of Windsor

286 Ouellette



**POUPARD'S ESSO SERVICE**

Two Locations

Wyandotte & Patricia - Phone 256-5036

University & Crawford - Phone 256-5200

Windsor, Ont.

## Ballroom Dancing

FOXTROT, RUMBA, WALTZ, TANGO,  
SWING, CHA-CHA

Confidence - fun - Accomplishments

ALL these will be given to you:

In a short time

At a reasonable rate

With expert teachers

Our easy teaching method and a  
trial will convince you.

**INTRODUCTORY OFFER.**

3 Private Lessons for \$5.00

**GROUP INSTRUCTIONS**

\$1.00 per person per lesson

FOR INFORMATION CALL:

**EMILE DANCE STUDIO**

1645 OTTAWA STREET

WINDSOR, ONTARIO

PHONE 252-4203

**UNIVERSITY**

**BOOK  
STORE**

LARGEST SELECTION

ALL TYPES OF PAPER BACKS IN  
SOUTHWESTERN ONTARIO



# KIDD'S COACH IN FAVOR OF DECISION TO RETIRE

(With appreciation to UWO's 'GAZETTE')

The man who coached Bruce to world prominence as a middle distance runner said that he supports Kidd's decision to retire.

Fred Foot said Kidd was probably "a little discouraged" with his performance in Tokyo. Kidd announced his retirement in a letter written in Tokyo.

He said that he would quit until he got back the desire to run for a gold medal. The decision came on

## New Stadium For Montreal

The University of Montreal has announced plans for the construction of a \$4,000,000 winter sports stadium. The building, which will serve as a football stadium, will include a skating rink, three curling lanes and six halls which can be used for various sports groups.

It is interesting to note that, due to an animated school spirit and a willingness on the part of the administration, such a large sports project can be taken in Canada, so long notorious as something of a backwater in the athletic world.

## Coaching Clinic Tomorrow

Coaches from Canadian and U.S. universities and coaches and players from high schools in Ontario and Michigan have been invited to attend a Basketball Coaching Clinic at the University of Windsor, Saturday, November 14, co-sponsored by the U. of W. Athletic Department and the Southwestern Ontario Secondary Schools Association.

Panellists include Fred Snowden, basketball coach, Northwestern High School, 1963-64 Detroit Champions; George Faherty, Athletic Director, Adelphi College, Garden City, N.Y., ranked No. 1 Small College Team in the East by the E.C.A.C.; Chuck Hollosy, Grosse Pointe High School; Bob Rochl, Michigan Referees Association; Jack Hool, Assumption High School, W.S.S.A. Champions, 1963-64; Bob Samaras, Coach, U. of W. Lancers, C.I.A.U. National Champions, 1963-1964, and Eddi Chittaro, Assistant Coach.

The clinic gets underway at 12:30 p.m. next Saturday.

## LANCERS READYING

University of Windsor Lancers are working out six days a week in preparation for their home opener against Waterloo Lutheran University, defending Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association Champions.

Lancer Coach, Bob Samaras, is faced with the task of selecting 12 Lancers from among seven returning lettermen, five former members of Eddi Chittaro's freshmen squad and some promising Grade 13 graduates.

The Lancer squad will have their first public intersquad scrimmage next Saturday in conjunction with the Basketball Coaches Clinic.

Dick Moriarity, University Athletic Director, announces that a limited number of intercollegiate Season Passes, good for all home basketball, hockey and swimming meets are on sale for \$10.00. Call CL 3-4232, Ext. 215.

the heels of a disappointing 26th place finish in the 10,000 metres and a failure to qualify in the 5,000 metres event at the Olympic games in Tokyo.

"I suppose if you get so much competition it's possible you can get a little fed up" said Foot. "I'm all in favor of it (the retirement)" he said. "I want him to retire for a year or so - let him become a journalist or whatever he wants to be."

Kidd had indicated in his letter, written for Canadian University Press, that it was possible he was overtrained. He did not comment on allegations that he was "burned out". Foot said simply that "I'm not smart enough to know what "burned out" means."

Kidd had said that he was in the best physical condition of his life, but wouldn't "hurt myself" to try to win the 5,000 metre race.

O—Q.A.A. FOOTBALL STANDINGS						
	P	W	L	T	F	A Pts
Queen's	5	5	0	9	123	67 10
McGill	5	2	2	1	100	77 5
Western	5	1	3	1	89	137 3
Toronto	5	1	4	0	117	148 2

### North American Champs

The winners of last week's All Canada Intercollegiate Championship unsuccessfully attempted to capture the North American title. In a series of fantastic games, approximately marking the opening of the World's largest playing area, the underdog team routed the hapless defending champs. When interviewed, the coach of the team which had been picked to win by a landslide but lost not only the game but the \$5,000 bonus, said, "Oh, Hell!"



HEY, FELLA! Wayne Craig, green belt and a member of the U-W Judo Club, takes Dave Molloy, third degree black belt with the Canadian Army Team, in hand during a demonstration of judo techniques and prowess last Friday in St. Denis Hall. Mr. Molloy gave examples of the various holds and throws of the sport to the assembled admirers, giving dramatic illustrations using members of the audience.

# Interfaculty Hockey Schedule

Interfaculty Draft Meeting — Monday, Nov. 16 — 5-6:00 p.m.			
DATE	TIME	OPPONENTS	LOCATION
Wed. Nov. 18	9-10:00pm 10-11:00 pm	Engineers Commerce	Windsor Arena
Thurs. Nov. 19	3-4:00 4-5:00	Arts I vs Arts II Com. vs Science	Windsor Arena
Wed. Nov. 25	9-10:00 pm 10-11:00 pm	Com. vs Engineers Sci. vs Arts I	Windsor Arena
Thurs. Nov. 26	3-4:00 4-5:00	Commerce vs Arts II Arts I vs Sci.	Windsor Arena
Sat. Nov. 28	ALL STAR SELECTION		

### RUDY'S BARBER SHOP

2840 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

Cor. University and Huron Line

Right Under The Bridge

### NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL

Ottawa, Halifax, Saskatoon

Summer employment will be available for about 150 graduates and undergraduate students of scholarship calibre during the summer of 1965. Applications are especially invited from students intending to take postgraduate work in the physical and biological sciences, mathematics, engineering, and architecture.

Applications should be submitted by 15 NOVEMBER for fullest consideration.

### 1965 EMPLOYMENT

Continuing employment is available for recent graduates with Ph.D., Master's, and Bachelor degrees in Aeronautical, Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering, Engineering Physics, Chemistry, and Physics, etc.

\*\*\*

Applications and information are usually available in your Placement Office and your department head's office. If you desire, you may write directly to the Employment Officer, National Research Council, Sussex Drive, Ottawa 2, Ontario.

# A Career in Iron Ore!

## IRON ORE COMPANY OF CANADA QUEBEC NORTH SHORE & LABRADOR RAILWAY COMPANY

SEPT-ILES, P. Q. • SCHEFFERVILLE, P. Q. • LABRADOR CITY, NFLD.

Career opportunities are offered in

### GEOLOGY ENGINEERING:

Civil—  
Electrical—Mechanical—  
Mining—Metallurgical—  
Chemical

For a satisfying career in the Iron Ore Industry, address all inquiries to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT,  
IRON ORE COMPANY OF CANADA,  
SEPT-ILES, P. Q.

Our representatives will be pleased to meet with you when they visit your campus on

**November 26, 27**



## FROM THE HILT

## ERIK IS HERE!

ERIK VON TEUTON

At last I have the chance to expose Dartagnan McRapien for what he really is. Just yesterday, I was released from the dungeons of the Lance office as a result of a bet on the great contest last week in the U.S. Darty Baby bet that the Arizona Jai-alai team would emerge victoriously in spite of all opposition but they were soundly smeared.

Don't believe any of that balderdash that Darty's been feeding you about his being my benefactor. I am the One to whom he is eternally indebted. In reality he is a 93 year old midget who couldn't lick the glue off a postage stamp. We met in Germany alright but under entirely different circumstances from those related to you two weeks ago. (By the way, despite whatever he says, my hair is not bleach blond nor do I wear blue contact lenses.) D'Artagnan was so enthralled by what he heard of the Fatherland that, being completely destitute and not being able to afford passage, he hopped the first steamer out of Vladivostok (where he wound up after jumping the wrong freight out of Burma and if you think it's a rough train from Burma to Vladivostok, you should try going from Windsor to Riverside on Riverside Dr.) I was taking my usual walk down by the docks in Wilhelmshaven, collecting the weekly protection money from the local establishments when I heard furtive cries for help coming out of one of the dingy alleyways. Immediately I ran to offer my noble services, of course at a modest fee, whereupon I found D. M. swept up in the fury of combat with some lush he was trying to roll. Natur-

ally, believing in all that is right and good, I leapt to his aid. There followed a most vicious battle which was won only by calling on My pop, Mister Odin to you peasants, to guide My strength. When the dust had cleared, Darty and I split with what the drunk had but only got three marks and a few pfennings apiece. After this, I took Darty under my protection to save him from ferocious little old ladies, monstrous children and berserk Engineers.

To celebrate our mighty victory, it, excuse me, I mean Darty, and I crashed, excuse me again, attended a party in honour of Saturday, Hal-low'e'en or the glory of Bacchus, I'm not exactly sure which; in fact no one there knew either, nor even cared. Our appearance drew a crowd rivaled only, both in bodies and noise, by the Republican National Convention (tough bananas, eh Barry). We proceeded to shock all present by consuming enormous amounts of milk with water chaser. Many of the glorious old college songs such as, "I didn't raise my boy to be an organic chemist" rang out from the joyous, marinated throats of the entire ensemble. Not wishing the utter pleasure of our presence to overwhelm any of the young maidens (sic), we hastily bid a fond adieu, after stripping the house of everything that wasn't nailed down. It was a very profitable adventure. Thus ends the epic of the expose of D'Artagnan McRapien.

P.S. Any comments or opinions expressed by D'Artagnan McRapien do not necessarily represent the comments or opinions of the human race. —EvT

## PRUDENTIAL ASSURANCE CO. LTD.

Bill Benson  
Mike Benson  
Jack McIntyre  
Don Ubell  
Wal + Hoffman

Frank Willms  
Jim Morrow  
Don Gagnon  
John Kaplanis  
Jake Klassen

807-809 Canada Bldg.

Phone 253-7401

## RUDY'S BARBER SHOP

2840 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

Cor. University and Huron Line

Right Under The Bridge

## TYPING

- \* Round the Clock Service
- \* I.B.M. Selective Typewriters
- \* Xerox Copying Machine
- \* Theses \* Manuscripts \* Essays
- \* Assignments \* Copying
- \* Printing \* Collating
- \* Binding

\* REASONABLE PRICES

**MARJORIE BAKER  
COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISES**

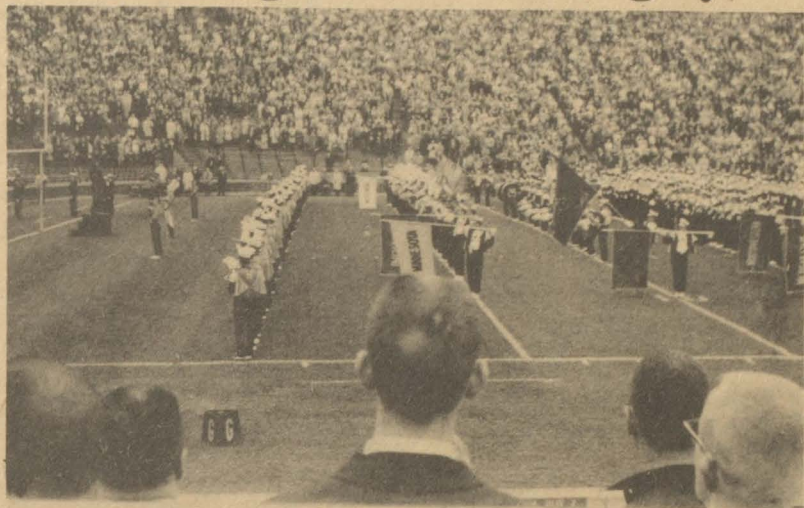
Room 210 182 Pitt St. W. Windsor, Ont.  
Office CL 4-6909 Res. SE 5-2922

# Bowling Rolling Rousingly

As the men's division of the U-W Bowling league swings into the third week of competition, we find the Graduate team and Science II tied for the lead with seven points. The Grad team was led by Art Drobitch who broke out of a slump with a 525 series highlighted by the week's high score of 214. The Grad team took three points from previously unbeaten Arts II. Ken Randall of Arts II led all scorers with a 527 (203) while teammate Bob Lazarus hit an even 400. Other bowlers over 500 were Dennis Leach (520), Bob Near (517), Bruce White (510) and Bob Warren (503), all from Science teams. Leach and Near led Science II to a four point sweep over Science IV. All teams managed to win some points and the standings leave last year's defending champs mired in 9th place in the ten-team league, although they have scored the highest series each desk.

Leading all teams with 1971, Science I still only managed two points from the Engineers who occupy the third spot. High singles bowled this week were Science II - 688; Arts - 673.

In the highlight matches next week, the Engineers face first-



A group of bushy-headed Commerce students look with great interest at the half-time performance during the Michigan - Illinois game last Saturday at Ann Arbor. The Wolverines went on to beat Illinois, 20-6, thus rating them as the No. 6 college team in the States.

place Science II and the Grads bowl the Commerce II team, which is primed for a good week after a poor showing thus far. We predict that next week Sciences IV will upset Arts II to climb into contention.

In the women's division, scores soared as the girls found that they really could throw a bowling ball, contrary to popular opinion. Mary Jane Howell bowled games of 162 and 159 on her way to a new high triple of 436 which raised her aver-

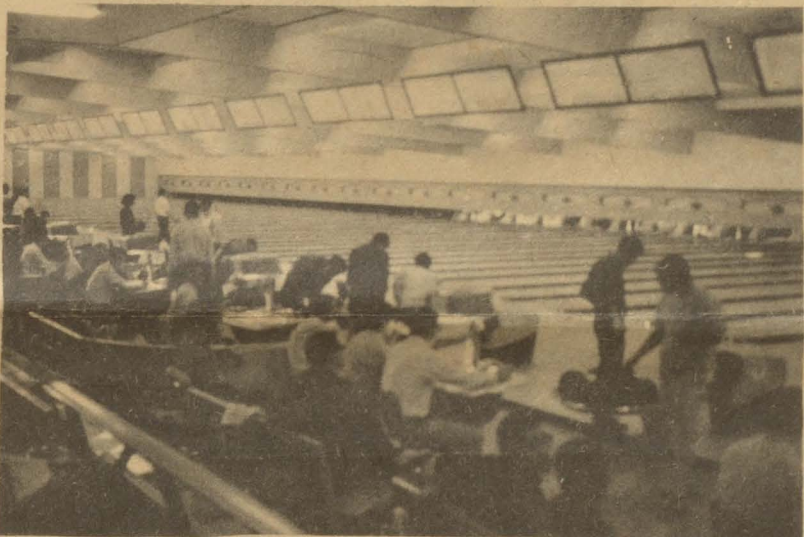
age to 135, just behind consistent Kathy Reynell, whose 428 series raised her average to 139. Mary Ellen Ladouceur is third with 133. But Kathy's and Mary's bowling were unable to keep the Nurses from sweeping four points due to great performances by Elaine Anderson and Mary Lou Monaghan who together were 274 pins over their averages. The girls still need two bowlers to complete their league so if you're interested simply contact Georgia Kapelos.

## ALL-STAR TRIBUTE

Dear Sir,

I would like, at this time, to thank the following Windsor All-Star Softball players: Dave Barter, Dave Dean, Brian Kasta, Chuck Tolmie, Larry Kelly, Eddie D'Andrea, Arnie Godin, Lino Saliciccoli, Bob Bellaire, Joe Stomp, Paul Villani, Bill Scarfie, Bob Landry, John Susko, Dick Hall, Brian Murphy, Pat Cuhane, Rich Pillitir, and Commissioner Fred Shinnars for their splendid turn-out play, and sportsmanship on the field, and Mr. Tolmie and Brian Kasta for their fine assistance. I really enjoyed being a part of this year's softball league, and Ex-Mural programme.

Fred Luxford,  
University Umpire and All-State Coach



Giving, for all intents and purposes, the appearances of the burdensome pressure of competition, the Bowling League readies itself for another blood-curdling alley fight.

## Club Invades Ann Arbor

Last Saturday, shortly after dawn, seventy-seven bleary-eyed representatives of the Commerce Club assembled for their long-awaited trek to Ann Arbor.

The day's agenda began at 9:00 a.m. at the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration. Here, the school's Graduate Programme, its requirements, and admission tests were outlined. After an address by Professor Cowan of the Marketing Department came a tour of the facilities and a coffee break.

At 11:00 a.m., the group sat in on a post-graduate business conditions class conducted by Dr. McCracken. At first, the idea of going to a class on Saturday morning wasn't too appealing but, after it was over, everyone was raving about the lecture. Dr. McCracken

was on President Eisenhower's economic advisory board.

At noon, the group broke for lunch and girded themselves for the coming Michigan-Illinois football game at 1:30.

The atmosphere to Ann Arbor was almost unbelievable. It could only be described as a king-sized permanent Grand Bend.

Enough has been written about the annual fall pagan rite known as the American football game.

At the conclusion of the game, the group retired (as best they could, in many cases) to a short reception at the Alpha Kappa, Psi fraternity.

As the sun sank in the west, small bands of determined revelers could be seen drifting off into the dusk toward the welcoming beacons of nearby sororities.

## LAUGH CLOD!

- Knock, knock
- Who's there?
- Krushchev
- Krushchev who?
- Dot's very goot, comrade.

## Portable Typewriter RENTALS

256-2603

D. W. Jolly Co. Ltd.

## CHECKER CAB WINDSOR LTD.



CL 3-3551

## TASTY BAR-B-Q

19 Wyandotte St. E. near Quelling

OPEN 24 HOURS  
A DAY

253-0869



INTERNATIONAL



# SALAMANDER

101 UNIVERSITY AVE., WEST



## WANT TO WORK?

The Student Placement office announces that the on-campus interviewing and recruitment program will commence November 16, 1964, with the arrival of the following companies during November:

November 16, 1964 - Kirshenbaum, Bernholtz & Randall  
 November 16, 1964 - Deloitte, Plender, Haskins & Sells  
 November 16, 1964 - National Cash Register Company  
 November 17, 1964 - Morris, Burk & Company  
 November 17, 1964 - Timken Roller Bearing Company  
 November 17, 1964 - Canadian Pittsburgh Industries Limited  
 November 18, 1964 - Armstrong Cork Canada Limited  
 November 18, 1964 - Canadian Westinghouse Limited  
 November 18-19, 1964 - Manufacturer's Life Insurance Company  
 November 18, 1964 - Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario  
 November 19-20, 1964 - McKinnon Industries Limited  
 November 19, 1964 - Knox College  
 November 20, 1964 - Arthur Andersen and Company  
 November 20, 1964 - The Upjohn Company of Canada  
 November 23-24, 1964 - Hudson's Bay Company & Henry Morgan & Company Limited  
 November 23-24, 1964 - Riddell, Steed, Graham & Hutchison  
 November 23, 1964 - Royal Bank of Canada  
 November 23-24, 1964 - Civil Service Commission - Public Administrations Branch  
 November 24, 1964 - Ford Motor of Canada  
 November 25, 1964 - Lawrence Pastorius and Company  
 November 25, 1964 - The Algoma Steel Corporation Limited  
 November 26, 1964 - The Steel Company of Canada Limited  
 November 26, 1964 - The T. Eaton Company Limited  
 November 26-27, 1964 - Iron Ore Company of Canada  
 November 27, 1964 - International Harvester Company of Canada Limited  
 November 27, 1964 - Gunn, Roberts & Company (tentative date)  
 November 30, 1964 - G.H. Ward & Partners - Ward, Gregory & McCordie  
 November 30, 1964 - Clarkson, Gordon & Company (tentative date)

Students interested in making appointments for interviews are requested to visit the Placement Office as soon as possible.

Graduating students are reminded that a complete schedule of companies visiting is available, and that students who have not yet received a copy in the mail can pick one up in the Placement Office.

## RESIDENCES AROUSED

Last Thursday night, some 500 resident students packed the Ambassador Auditorium for a special dinner. During the first course of the meal, the OOK-PIKS, a popular folk singing group, featured at the Killarney Club, entertained with modern folk favourites. The OOK-PIKS featured Al Reed, Clive Brooks, Wayne Steel and Lisa Tancredi whose performance included "Five Hundred Miles", "Johnny, I Hardly Knew Ya" and "This Train".

Then, on Sunday, the residents were invited to an evening of jazz supplied by the Campus Trio. This event, also sponsored by the Residence Councils, was held up slightly until the group's piano player got there, Mike Patterson on drums, Eric Persch on piano and Paul Shackleton on bass supplied the music for the sixth floor Electa Lounge audience.

After the supper was over, the OOK-PIKS returned for a second show which was received with as much enthusiasm as the first. After their second encore, they left for an engagement at the Killarney Castle Supper Club where forty University students gathered to take in the show.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

OTTAWA: Carleton reports that Lester B. Pearson said he believes in free education for qualified students. He admits this could not be implemented overnight and it is possible that there may never be a perfect equality of opportunity. The financial barriers to education which now exist cannot be tolerated indefinitely. He called for more co-operation between universities and the concentration of post-graduate studies to ease the financial burdens of studying.

MONTREAL: The attempt to adopt an official Canadian flag has resulted in a heated and prolonged political struggle. A survey by McGill University determined slightly more than half of the students favoured adoption of the proposed maple leaf flag. Students do not favour the retention of the Union Jack as a symbol of Canada's Commonwealth ties. The survey concluded: "Nobody cares about debating over flags except the politicians. The flag is important as a symbol of national unity but Parliament should get on to more important business."

OTTAWA: The case for women drivers is much disputed. Few are found to argue in their behalf. Are the female drivers really as bad as they are made out to be? Are they too soft, too nervous, too high-strung, and as such, are a danger on any road? To the contrary, the University of Ottawa claims, for rarely is she involved in major accidents. She always uses her common sense and obeys the rules of safety. The Fulerum concluded that, unlike men, who tempt fate, females submit to it.

### INTERESTED IN BROADCASTING

The University Broadcast Service, located in the Administration building, is available to all on campus interested in learning the rudiments of broadcasting. The University has established facilities in the north wing of the building, on Huron Line, and has invested in recordings, tapes and equipment.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, OR THINK YOU MIGHT BE  
PAY US A VISIT

John Tyrell and Wallace MacDonald of the University Broadcast Services would be only too pleased to help.

#### CONTACT

JOHN TYRELL

Tuesday 7:00-9:00 p.m.  
Thursday 7:00-9:00 p.m.

FOR  
ANNOUNCING  
AND  
BROADCASTING

WALLACE MacDonald

Monday 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Saturday 2:30-4:30 p.m.

FOR TECHNICAL  
PRODUCTION  
AND  
OPERATION

or call at the above times 253-4232 - Ext. 219

## SEPARATION SURE TO COME

TORONTO (CUP) - Association of the University of Toronto says the economic disadvantages will likely not prevent the separation of Quebec from Canada.

W.D. Johnson, a lecturer in sociology who has just returned from studies in Quebec, said last week (Oct. 7) the last stumbling block confronting the separatist movement are the French-Canadian communities outside the province of Quebec.

The backbone of the separatist movement is Quebec's new technocratic middle class. They are willing to sacrifice "free-enterprise capitalism" and to cast in their lot with the state to change political structures for economic and political equality.

One striking feature of the separatist movement is that French-Canadians are taking over the labor and farming movements, he said some unions are pressing for nationalist goals rather than more money and and shorter working hours.

If this separatist sentiment spreads to the whole labor movement there will be "a complete tipping into separatism", Mr. Johnson said.

Separatism is the aim of most of Quebec's young intellectuals and is catching on among the more mature intelligentsia too.

The big four of many French-Canadian intellectuals is that separatism may well lead to the evolution of a fascist state.

The separatist movement has provided French-Canadians with a new claim said Mr. Johnson.

The paradox is that now French-Canadians have an attainable goal, their former indolent resentment of English Canadians has largely banished.

But separation is not something that will happen tomorrow. Recent polls show that only 13 per cent of the Quebec population is actually in favour of separating now.

A specific movement is far from

mature. No one has really formulated a definite plan for separation and it will take a much more radical political combination than Lesage and his Liberals to implement it.

For the moment at any rate, separation is no more than "the general climate" of political opinion. But Quebec will separate eventually, Mr. John said.

## GRADUATE INTERVIEWS

ONTARIO HYDRO WILL INTERVIEW ON  
NOVEMBER 19

for

### Scientific and Commercial Data Processing

POSTGRADUATE and HONOUR MATHEMATICS, ENGINEERING PHYSICS, COMMERCE and BUSINESS graduates with preference for those who have taken courses in digital computers.

### Nuclear Plant Operation

METALLURGICAL, CHEMICAL, MECHANICAL and ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS for training in plant engineering in Nuclear Power Stations. The 200 mw plant at Douglas Point is scheduled for service in 1965.

### Coal Fired Thermal Plant Operation And Maintenance

MECHANICAL and ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS for training in the R.L. Hearn or Lakeview Generating Stations on programs leading to plant operation and management. A new station with 500 mw units is under construction.

### Planning, Design, Construction, Research, System Operation And Maintenance

MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL and CIVIL for a variety of assignments in Toronto and on field locations.

Ontario Hydro's expanding program nuclear, coal-fired steam and hydraulic plants provides a variety of opportunity both on a training basis and through immediate assignment to one of the above functions.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND INTERVIEW APPOINTMENTS STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICE

ALSCO  
OF WINDSOR

R. R. 1  
4535 Huron Line

BARBARA WOOD  
Secretarial Service

504 Victoria Ave. Windsor  
CL 3-6341



## NOTED CAN--AM EXPERTS TO MEET

For the sixth consecutive year, experts from across the continent will meet at the University of Windsor to discuss the future of Canadian-American relations. The Sixth Annual Canadian-American Relations Seminar will be held at the University of Windsor University Centre from December 2, to December 6.

The list of experts speaking at the seminar is impressive. Dr. John Deutsch, Chairman of the Economic Council of Canada, will be chair-

man of the sessions on Canadian-American Tariffs and Trade to be held Thursday, December 3. General Lester Bork, President of the Detroit Economics Club, will chair two discussions on Canadian-American Defense. Saturday afternoon, the topic will be "Defense Problems", and later in the afternoon, "Civil Defense Problems in the Great Lakes."

Other notable participants will be Dr. John Palfrey, Commissioner of United States Atomic Energy Commission; Dr. Harry Johnson,

Professor of Economics at the University of Chicago; Dr. Robert McNeill, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Trade Policy-U.S. Department of Commerce, and Dr. Paul Fox, Professor of Political Economy at the University of Toronto.

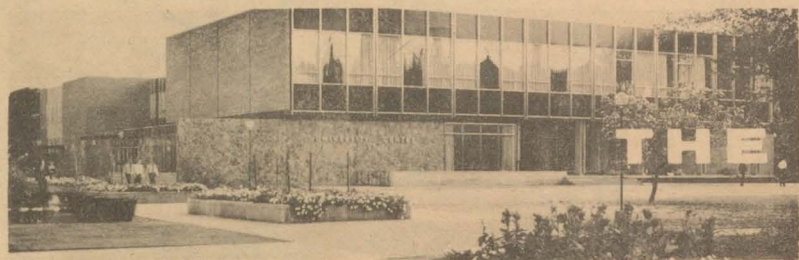
The Student Division of the Seminar will feature outstanding students from Laval University, University of Toronto, University of Windsor, Mississippi and Ohio State Universities. The student division has been scheduled so that students attend all sessions

in both senior and junior divisions. Students are cordially invited to take advantage of the supreme opportunity to question the noted array of experts in History, Economics and Government that will be present. Student participation in the open-forum discussions planned is vital to the success of the seminar. Last year the first student division of the seminar prevented many students from attending the lectures and discussions held at the senior level. This year sem-

inar officials have taken great care to insure that students will be able to attend each conference, and large crowds of Windsor and Detroit students are expected.

The first session of the seminar, to be held on Wednesday evening, will concern "Cultural Problems - The Problem of Communication", "French Separatism", and "Canadian and American Universities."

It will be directed by Rev. F. Boland C.S.B., Ph. D. with P. Gilmore M.A., associate director.



# THE LANCE

NOVEMBER 20, 1964

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

VOLUME XXXVII, No. 10

## EMPLOYMENT FORUM TO AID STUDENTS

**Leading Speakers On Nov. 24, 26**

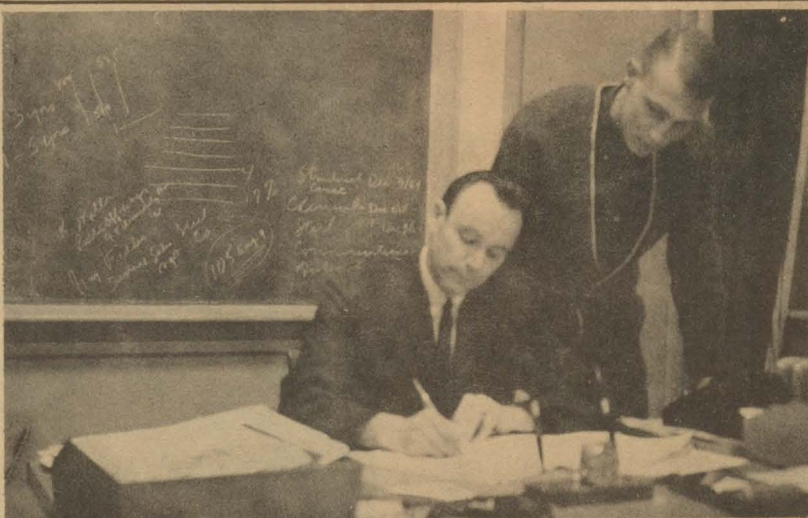
The Student Employment Forum, sponsored by the Student Placement Office and the Student Administration Council is scheduled to take place next Tuesday and Thursday afternoon in the Ambassador Auditorium. The purpose of the forum is to acquaint both undergraduates with various occupational areas, their respective requirements and prospects.

Paul Macko, head of the Student Placement Office remarked that the forum was "quite important and should benefit students". He added that the Engineering department was having a separate forum at a later date and that the present forum was for the arts, science and commerce students.

Occupational areas to be discussed are: accounting, retailing and personnel, social services, teaching, insurance and salesmanship, government, journalism, and science in research and industry. The forum's format will include short talks by qualified persons having first-hand knowledge of their respective fields. For example, a practising chartered accountant in Windsor will discuss accounting while employment possibilities in the social services will be reviewed by Dr. Wilson Head of the United Community Services of Windsor. Following the talks, students will have the opportunity to speak with these men in the Student Centre meeting rooms.

Mr. Macko mentioned that an Employment Forum was held two years ago and that the student response had been 'disappointing'. Approximately ninety students participated at that time. Since there is a student enrollment this year of about 2100, he expressed hope that more students would attend, and take advantage of the talks arranged by the SAC and the Student Placement Office.

According to Mr. Macko, many students do not realize the many opportunities available. As an example he mentioned those who were planning a teaching career and at the last moment changed their minds. "What else can I do?" becomes an important question. Mr. Macko pointed out that this question and many more will be dealt with at the upcoming Employment Forum.



Mr. Paul Macko, head of the Student Placement Office of the National Employment Services, and Greg Crawford, Director of External Affairs for SAC, finalize plans for the Student Employment Forum to be held next Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The Employment Forum, sponsored by the Student Placement Office and the SAC, is planned to help U. of W. students get jobs and make money.

### STUDENT EMPLOYMENT FORUM SCHEDULE

#### TUESDAY NOV. 24

12:30 P.M. Accounting --- Mr. Archie McCallum, C.A.  
1:00 P.M. Retailing and personnel --- representative of Hudson Bay Co.  
1:10 P.M. Social Services --- Dr. Wilson Head  
1:20 P.M. Government --- representative from Civil Service in Ottawa

#### THURSDAY NOV. 26

12:50 P.M. Insurance and salesmanship --- representative of London Life Insurance Co.  
1:00 P.M. Science in Research and Industry --- representative of Polymer Corporation of Sarnia.  
1:10 P.M. Teaching --- Mr. Ord of the Windsor Board of Education  
1:20 P.M. Journalism --- Bob Pearson of the Windsor Daily Star

### Manuscript Deadline

The deadline for contributions to the December issue of "Generation" is Monday, Nov. 23rd at 4:30 p.m. Later submissions will be considered for a later issue.

### Ook-Piks Return

This Sunday evening in the Ambassador auditorium, the ears of culturally-minded people will once again thrill to the music of the OOK-PIKS. The OOK-PIKS, so widely acclaimed after their last appearance, sponsored by the Men's Residence Council, has agreed to return for a composite hootenanny and concert. At the close of their previous performance they received

a standing ovation and were called back for a number of encores by the enthusiastic resident students. In recent weeks they have been pleasing the crowds at the Killarney Castle, and talk of a future tour of engagements at the night clubs in Japan has filled the air. The cost Sunday is fifty cents and all are invited to be at the Auditorium by eight o'clock.

### Public Speaking Trophy

On November 25th in the University Centre there will be a public speaking contest, sponsored by the Debating Society, for the award of the Hon. R.D. Morand M.D.

Memorial Public Speaking Trophy. The contest will be open to all undergraduates. See the notice boards and this paper for further announcements.

### bits and pieces

#### SKI-CLUB DANCE

The University Ski-Club is sponsoring a dance Saturday night in the University Centre from 9:00 till 1:00. Win a trip to Michigan's Boyne Mountain.

#### SECRETARIES WANTED

The student division, Canadian-American Relations Seminar, urgently requires temporary secretarial help. Contact Gladys Manser, or leave your name at the SAC office.

#### A MIRACLE

Assumption Church presents the Basilian Scholastics in a Miracle play in the form of a dramatic reading from the Book of Job, Wednesday, November 26, at Assumption Church.

#### BOOK DISCUSSION

A discussion of Loss of Self in Modern Literature and Art will be given by Rev. C. P. Crowley, Sunday, November 22, at 2:30 in the Faculty Lounge. Free coffee later

#### HOOTENANNY

The Ook-Piks will return Sunday night to the Ambassador Auditorium for a combination concert and hoot. Be there at 8:00 p.m.



## EDITORIAL

### A HOUSE DIVIDED...

The relationship between Canadians and Americans can and does become very strained, especially in a border city such as Windsor. The result is usually a lack of understanding on either part of the desires, aims and hopes of the other. We find this same problem at the University of Windsor where interco-operation should be so close, and yet tends to become so very separated.

A part of this problem is solved by the annual Can-Am Seminar at which both 'sides' express their views on subjects of wide dispute. This Seminar can only be successful, however, if it has the support of both groups involved. The speakers who have accepted invitations become useless if there is no audience to listen to them and question the ideas which they put forth. The sessions become sounding boards for empty concepts unless there are people present who are willing to give those concepts meaning and significance.

It is imperative for the future of both our countries that Canadians and Americans unite to form an impregnable front against such common enemies as Communism, indifference and intolerance. These faction-forming diseases can eat away at the core of our society and eventually destroy the very foundations upon which it stands. But we will never attain this front while we persist in allowing disputes of small import to continue to divide us against ourselves.

Canada is a relatively young nation which has much to learn from her sister to the south. The United States, older and more experienced, can also benefit from the youthful enthusiasm and potential of Canada. In effect, then, we can do a great deal of mutual good together, and a great deal of mutual harm divided.

As it is with many other problems, this one, too, will have to look for its solution in some part from the students pouring forth from our countries' universities. The students cannot expect themselves to be the sole source for such a solution, but they can form a core around which understanding and co-operation can be formed. The Can-Am Seminar provides the ground for the development of this core and since it performs this most important function, it should be supported to the highest degree by the entire university population. And so, when the Seminar begins its sessions, let's make sure that we have registered our support by being there.

## Letters To The Editor

### NEW SIGN WANTED

Dear Sir:

Can anything be done about that little sign advertising our university at the corner of University and Patricia?

We are proud to belong to the University of Windsor but that miniature blue and yellow marker makes the university look like a small town underdeveloped institution.

The University of Windsor is rapidly becoming one of Canada's leading academic and cultural campuses. Couldn't we please have a sign which shows our pride in the progress of our university?

Carr Doyle

\$1,500.00, more than twice the amount we pay.

If I may use a comparison, students from other Canadian universities of high repute have stated that the food is next to uneatable. Some of our own students who have visited U. of Toronto on a weekend will verify this.

So far, I have yet to see anyone collapse in convulsions after a meal, and according to the latest report from the local hospitals no one has been admitted with Trichinosis.

Perhaps Mr. Roth would like to reconsider.

Leo O'Connor

certainly glad to see it when he was replaced last week by that strong Nordic Uebermensch, Erik von Teuton. It is about time your newspaper recognized the superiority of the German Race over such Untermenschen as that Keltic swordman! And while you are at it, how about the rest of your writers? I imagine that you employ Frenchmen, Irishmen, Poles, Spaniards, Jews and Negroes. Good then!

What are you trying to do? Do you want to monopolize what could be a good German newspaper? And while you're at it, how about changing your name to something crisp, sharp, and forceful, like for example, "Teutonic Times"?

Adolf Schicklgruber, I Arts

### LANCE FRAUD REVEALED

Dear Sir:

Down with D'Artagnan McRapiere He is probably the biggest fraud in the history of the Lance. I was

### HINT -- HINT

Dear Sir:

Only 29 Shopping Days til Christmas. Santa

### FOOD NOT THAT BAD

Dear Sir:

I would like to take exception to Gerry Roth's article about the supposed deplorable conditions in the cafeteria and its staff, but I do think some of his comments are unjustified.

First of all, I have yet to hear of any university cafeteria which served food comparable to that prepared by internationally renowned chefs or suave supper clubs. Any one with an ounce of practicality can see that this is impossible when dealing with several hundred people at one time. Excluding the population factor, the subject of finances comes to light. Room and board at this University is \$700.00. Naturally, the cafeteria only gets part of this amount. On a daily basis, resident students are charged slightly over \$2.00 for three meals. According to my calculations, one meal for approximately 70¢ is quite reasonable.

Furthermore, a great many American students have told me that room and board at some of their state colleges often climb as high as

### TASTY BAR-B-Q

19 Wyandotte St. E.  
near Ouellette

OPEN 24 HOURS  
A DAY

253-0869

### your PORTRAIT

by **WILD studios Ltd.**

- Weddings — studio or candid
- Colour Photography
- Children
- Commercial

985 Ottawa Street

CL. 6-4538

Mgr's Residence, CL 3-9711

### TYPING

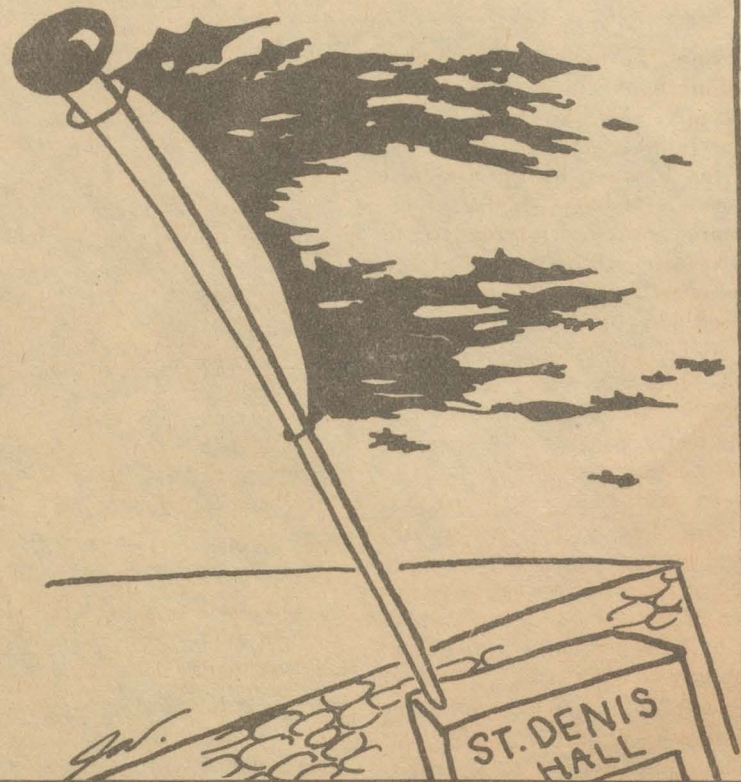
- \* Round the Clock Service
- \* I.B.M. Selective Typewriters
- \* Xerox Copying Machine
- \* Theses \* Manuscripts \* Essays
- \* Assignments \* Copying
- \* Printing \* Collating
- \* Binding

\* REASONABLE PRICES

**MARJORIE BAKER  
COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISES**

Room 210 182 Pitt St. W. Windsor, Ont.  
Office CL 4-6909 Res. SE 5-2932

### U-W'S OWN PROPOSED ENTRY IN THE GREAT FLAG DEBATE:



### The LANCE

The Lance is published weekly by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press Office is located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates are \$1.00 a year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the Lance is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those expressed by the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University.

Editor-In-Chief.....Fred Fraser  
Editorial Board.....John Goyeau, Greg Crawford, Dick Stracke, Paul Thibault, Kathy Davidson, Laurie Brueggeman, Walt Borowicz.

Staff.....Marcy Arbour, Carr Doyle, Bob Lyman, John Deziel, Gus Wolkenberg, Lorrie Kirk, Ginny Seech, Anne Kaufman, Marion Graveson, Cynthia Mitchell, Raoul Zarate, Gary Bruner, Leo O'Connor, Sandi Hogan, Johanna Brand, Kathi Thieme, Larry Fox, Angela Hrachovi, Christine Branigan, F. Freshman, Ian Hundey, Larri Umbdenstock, Gerry Roth, Dick Stracke, Ray St. Onge, D'Artagnan McRapiere, Marta Skaab, Kathy Chalin, Reg Carter, Marg Keough, Earle Ferguson, Larry Fox, Jack Moylan, Mike Lyons, Susan Froese, Mike Stebila, Mike Appel.

Faculty Moderator.....Mr. R. Pinto  
Director of Advertising and  
Advisor to Student Publications.....Mrs. C. Perry, M.A.

## FILTER Player's



The best-tasting filter cigarette



## FATHER MALONE GETS GIRLS ALONE

Last Tuesday night, Father Malone spoke to an audience of 250 girls on "How Men Think". The lecture was the first in a series planned by the Catholic Women's Club Sodality concerning topics of interest to the university student body. Later topics will probably be open to mixed audiences.

Father Malone quoted from Freud and Viola Klein on different aspects of the feminine personality. One of the theories discussed was the master-slave relationship between man and woman developed through history by the superior brute strength and defensive abilities of the male. According to this line of thought, the male, because he is in the position of master, does not have to think about it. It is the slave (female) that is aware of her position because it is inferior. This relationship results in the male's objective manner of thought as opposed to the female's more sub-

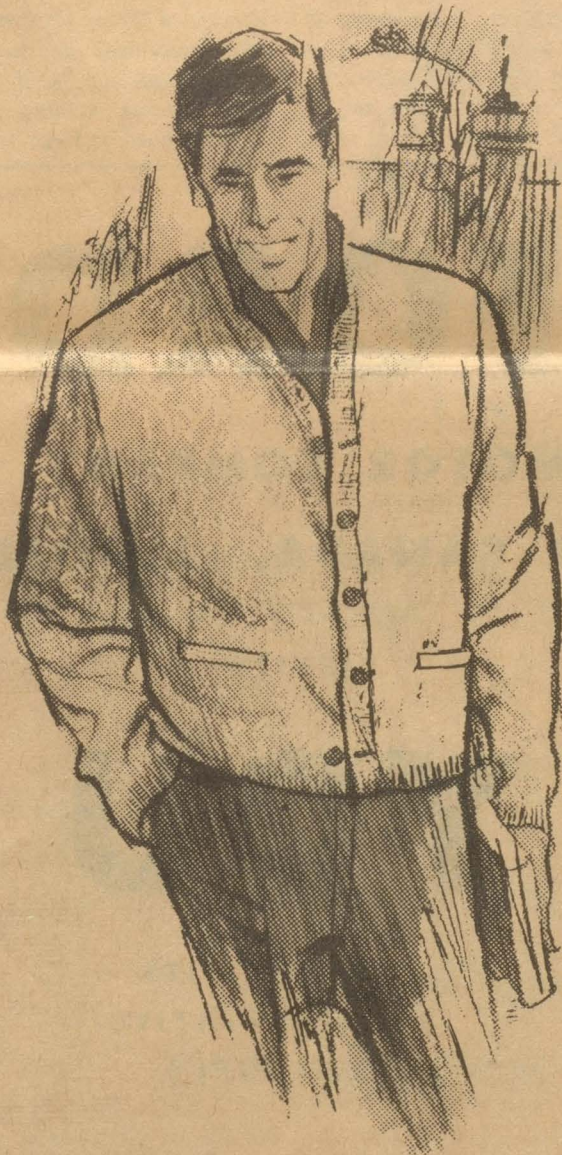


Electa girls stare, and Father Malone blushes as LANCE photographers catch him in the act with 250 girls in the basement of Electa Hall Women's Residence. Fr. Malone's clever subterfuge was to lecture Electa girls on "How Men Think". The LANCE photographers (male) had no excuse.

jective methods. In this master-slave relationship, the male is active and creative and has the life force. During the discussion period, students asked if this

master-slave relationship was changing due to the present diminishing importance of brute power. The mere presence of women at a University indicates that some change has taken place.

Judging from the attendance at Tuesday night's lecture and the receptivity of the audience, this series promises to be a success.



### Brushed Wool and Mohair

Specially for the man who favors authentic traditional styling in his wardrobe. Firmly-knit wool surfaced with soft, camel-colored, medium-shag mohair. Traditional leather buttons. Finished with the perfectionist's touch—a cardigan for comfort and smartness on campus and all casual occasions.

Size —S., M., L.

Only \$19.95

### PORT O'CALL

AUTHENTIC TRADITIONAL CLOTHES BY  
TIP TOP TAILORS

343 OUELLETTE AVENUE

## Marriage For Fun

Women's outstanding role in society was initiated last Friday night when she took the business of hustling into her own hands. Inspired by the advanced civilization of Dogpatch, she boldly clutched her fellow by the shirt collar and led him to the altar. It was lucky for the confirmed bachelors on campus that Marryin' Sam was Justice of the Peace and by his civil authority slipped in a few words to make the binding contract good for only one evening — the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Ye ol' Johnny Plancon was reluctant to give up his status as Campus Cavalier but was bribed with a little kick-a-poo joy juice to let Bob Vigna have his rightfully earned crown. Vigs, who was stood up on his coronation night by a pair of decaying tonsils, was rescued by a bit of the old sod. Cunning Kelly.

The tattered twosome, Tom Gafney and Kathy Muldoon, in their "Sunday go to Meetin' clothes" were Dogpatch's contribution to Vogue. The topper of the evening was sitting where Linda Menard last placed it — on the head of Peter Costigan — Hedda Hopper's new rival. Justice Donahue and his qualified assistant, Nick, with shotgun in one hand and "the good book" in the other, performed the sacred rites. After the nuptial ceremonies, Grandma's homemade vittles and Pa Hawkin's white lighting were doled out in the cellar.

Friday the 13th turned out to be lucky for over 200 Daisy Maes and their sidekicks who danced to the music of the Bell-Tones in an Ozark flavour of hay and corn stocks. The University Council for Women can be commended for sponsoring this activity, the proceeds of which will go towards the children's Christmas party on Sunday, December 20th.

## PRESIDENT ELECTED

Jan Weir was elected president of the Inter-University Debating League at the Conference held at Bishops University in Lennoxville, Quebec. The I. U. D. L. composes some 16 Universities throughout Canada and Jan as well as Terry Morgan represented the U. W. Debating Society at the conference. When asked about his new post, Jan said, "I am proud to represent the University in such a way, and I hope that I may bring the I.U.D.L. Conference and tournament to the U-W campus next year."

## All School Party

Extremely reliable sources have begun to leak information on the Christmas Party planned for Dec. 18th. This is the first year that the entire school is being opened up for one large blast! Some of the plans are available already:

(1) the bash will begin around 8:00 P.M. and last till everybody is worn out — 2:30 or 3:00 A.M.

(2) Although the principal centers of action will be the gym and the cafeteria, a round of heart-warming parties (or whatever else you'd call 'em) will take place in both residences and at the D.H. (Dillon Hall for those of you under 21).

(3) A ten piece band from Detroit and the cafe style folk music of the "Chantones" will provide the live talent for the evening. We also understand that other live talent will be available at no extra charge.

(4) Some other features:

— A breakfast for all students  
— Inauguration of several annual student-faculty awards, such as the "Brown Helmet Award?"  
— Christmas carol singing around a huge green tree — just what kind of tree we don't know, but it will be green.

(5) All kinds of egg-nog (mix) at the residences.

(6) Bed-time stories for those so inclined.

## HOOTENANNY

CLEARY AUDITORIUM

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1964

8 P.M. Admission \$1.00

Proceeds to St. Leonard's House For  
Released Prisoners

M.C. BOB BOWERS — C.B.E. "ALL THAT JAZZ"  
THE BROTHERS-IN-LAW — THE NEW COLLEGE  
SINGERS — THE WANDERERS (U OF W'S OWN)  
AND OTHERS

### GOOD NEWS for UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Would you like to have more fun, confidence and enjoyment — never feel shy to get up on the dance floor — learn the latest in modern dancing and prepare yourself for Christmas parties and future social events?

If interested to gain all the above mentioned and many more —

Here is the Answer — Participate

Simply contact Mr. Nick Niceforo III year Arts Student at 253-6140 or Emile Lahoud at 252-4203 daily 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and within a week or so you will be notified as to the day, time, and place along with all the necessary information.

## EMILE DANCE STUDIO

1645 OTTAWA ST. WINDSOR

## RUDY'S BARBER SHOP

2840 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

Cor. University and Huron Line

Right Under The Bridge

## PRUDENTIAL ASSURANCE CO. LTD.

Bill Benson  
Mike Benson  
Jack McIntyre  
Don Ubell  
Walt Hoffman

Frank Willms  
Jim Morrow  
Don Gagnon  
John Kaplanis  
Jake Klassen

807-809 Canada Bldg.

Phone 253-7401

VERN PILLSWORTH'S

## SPORTLAND

SKI SHOP

"Inquire About Our  
Ski Bus Trips"

70 CHATHAM ST.

Phone 253-9092

Windsor, Ont.



# The Journal Of Lucas

newly translated from the Hebrew BY DICK STRACKE

Today I went unto a meeting of the Council of Elders, for any of The People may attend, and the Elders do meet each week in rooms above the market place. Foolish men said unto me, "Our Elders are foolish old men, for they do Nothing." Indeed, many there are who make their cries more particular, the Royal Engineers lamenting "They are not of our numbers;" the frequenters of the market place charging, "They wear no beards, and they do wash too often;" the apprentice money-changers gnashing their teeth at the Elders' finances; and the sub-Councils for the Division of The People begging for more shekels. But above all was I interested to investigate the charge that our Elders do Nothing.

Verily, I was impressed. For the first subject of their speaking was Barnabara, the High Elder's, proposal, "That we do Something." Tall and fair the High Elder is, and many bulls hath he slain, and oft hath babbled on our behalf before the King his Ministers. And his speech did fall from his mouth as honey from a buzzing hive; and he did say: "Truly, we must do Something, for if we do Nothing, it will not be Dynamic, on our part, for he who is not strong and dynamic of heart will fail in expeditions against the Philistines. Nay, I have read in the Ancient Philosopher that Something is indeed better than Nothing. For these reasons I do suggest that we do Something, and with urgency in our hearts."

But among the Elders was one who had been chosen by the apprentice money-changers from among their number, and he did raise his hand, saying, "O great High Elder, thou understandst not the workings of High Finance, for it is a secret known among my fellow money-changers that Something demands shekels before it be done, and verily we have no shekels. For, as you remember, we did throw our shekels at the Neophytes when they did arrive in Israel, and now have we so few, that we must follow the paths of our forefathers, and do Nothing." But the greater number of the Council took the words of this man as naught, for they were sure it was false, that only Nothing can be done when there are no shekels. And they had heard it said that the nations of the Philistines do often spend myriads of shekels that they do not have, and thereby accomplish Something. And the Philistine nations do call this "deficit finance", and Philistine families do call it "the easy payment plan."

The Elders, then, decided to follow the Philistines, and to use this strange and wondrous thing called "deficit finance". And many among them strove to be heard, saying, "Something is indeed edifying," and "Something will help our Diversion program," and "Something will help us to confer with the Philistines" and "Something is a cathartic, that will purge The People of the Apathy and Lack of Spirit in their entrails."

Here did Barnabara beat his fist upon the table, and he did ask for order. And he did say unto the Elders, "Will one among your number make a Proposition that we do Something?" But there was great discord among them, for a Proposition would give rise to a vote, and a vote would be doing something, which was precisely the matter that they were disputing. And the Royal Engineer did say, "We first should have a vote among us, to find whether a vote is Something." But the Elder whose duties included Division of the People cried out, lamenting, "But if we do take a vote on whether a vote is Something, that votes on the vote is itself something, which is precisely the matter that we are disputing." And the Elder whose duties included the

Edification of The People, feeling in her stomach a need for food at such a late hour, did say, "Can we not merely agree among us that we are in disagreement, and can we not then adjourn until next Moon-day? For, verily, I do have hunger in my stomach, and my head is weary." But they did all fall upon her undynamic folly, for to agree on disagreement is doing Something, which was precisely the matter that they were disputing. Then spake Barnabara, the High Elder, (may his name be forever sung in the homes of the just) saying, "I do believe, that we may look at what we have been doing, namely, talking, and we know in our hearts that talking is doing Something. Therefore, in this meeting we have accomplished what seems the aim of all of us, namely, doing Something."

Our purpose therefore, is accomplished, and we have done Something."

At this brilliant coup of logic, the whole Council fell to applauding their Noble Leader, for showing them they were doing Something, when all the time they thought they were doing Nothing. And all did put on their wedding garments, and descended to the market place, to feast among The People.



BY

RAY

ST. ONGE.

A poster which is currently displayed in the S.A.C. office happened to have caught my attention. It deals with the 8th congress of the International Union of Students, which is to be held in Sofia, Bulgaria, at the end of this month. Is the S.A.C. office not a strange place for the exhibition of such a poster? From the appearances of the poster it is obvious that the intention of the International Union of Students is to advertise this

very important conference. But certainly our S.A.C. is not making much effort to disseminate information about the I.U.S. or any of its activities. This poster should be displayed in a much more prominent place than its present one.

Two reasons might be put forward to justify such action, but both of these upon study can be shown to be invalid. The first of these reasons is that S.A.C. is (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)



INTERNATIONAL



SALAMANDER

101 UNIVERSITY AVE., WEST

## GRADUATES

on campus interviews for

## SALES — MARKETING TRAINEE

## ALGOMA STEEL

## NOVEMBER 25

CONTACT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICER FOR DETAILS

## impressions

EARLE C. FERGUSON

The word "possession" can easily become one of the ugliest in the English language.

In our culture great emphasis is placed on possession. We must have a new car, an "ant-hill" in suburbia, the latest style in everything which we can call our very own. We like to think of these things as our own choosing but they are actually forced upon us (although very subtly) by the culture. Like children, we grab at every glittering new toy which is dangled in front of us; and once we have it, we clutch it in our greedy little hands for all it is worth.

This attitude of possession is bad enough in regard to purely material things, but when it is applied to people, it becomes not only tragic but criminal, especially in the love relationship between two individuals. This shallow and naive notion of love as possession has come to be accepted as the only definition of love by an increasing number of people. Our popular music is riddled with this attitude. Such lyrical sentiments as "You're mine, You belong to me, I'm yours" and so on are sprinkled throughout what James Baldwin has called, "The synthetic laments for love."

In the beginning of love there is a beauty and freshness in the physical and intellectual discovery of each other's personality, which is so strong it can change the aspect of the world from a dull gray to all the brilliant colours of the rain-

bow. Love between man and woman brings life into the world literally and figuratively. Just as the physical union results in the birth of life, the spiritual union of the two personalities should result in the birth of a new vision of life and the world. It should result in the beginning of a spiritual and emotional growth which welds the two together so that they become one, and at the same time, two distinctively separate personalities. In this way the first lightning flash of love slowly gives way to a more steady light; but one which continually grows in intensity. But when the conscious attitude of possession is introduced into the realm of love the first flash of light fades into a darker darkness than had previously existed.

When an individual attempts to possess another he or she begins to smother any growth of the other's personality as well as his own. Due to a lack of security (one of many ridiculous reasons) the individual tries to hold and own the other. Paradoxically, the tighter he desperately tries to hold the other, the more he loses her, by forcing her away from him. Love, instead of giving the greatest freedom, becomes a suffocating prison.

This attitude of possession leads to a taking for granted of the other individual. In time the loved one becomes the hated one. He or she becomes nothing more than (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

# FORD

MOTOR COMPANY  
OF CANADA, LIMITED

INVITES

# YOU

TO MEET ITS  
REPRESENTATIVE  
ON CAMPUS

## NOVEMBER 24th



Graduating Seniors in  
ARTS, ENGINEERING  
and COMMERCE

Learn what FORD  
can offer YOU

Arrangements for interviews can be made and further information obtained at Student Placement Office.



## on the town

MARTA SKAAB

Take the Tunnel, the John Lodge Expressway and get off at the Milwaukee-W. Grand Blvd. exit. Go straight (one block), turn left on W. Grand Blvd. Drive about ten blocks to 12th Street which is one-way. Turn. A few blocks on the left is The Chit Chat where every Tuesday night there is a Jazz Workshop. Maybe it would be easier to take the Bridge because you turn right for one block. Right again. Left on Howard to 12th and straight down.

The Chit Chat has a soft, mellow atmosphere, created by a decor of varying shades of brown. A pretty girl sipping rum and coke checks men's coats. On the way to your table, you notice the long bar on your left. You can see the stage from any angle or any table.

The Frank Morelli Quartet was performing with Mr. Morelli on baritone, Billy Hardy on drums, Robert Ellen on bass and Ottis Booboo Turner (sunglasses and all), at the piano. During the break, the juke box was stuffed with dimes selecting songs by Aretha Franklin and Arthur Prysock.

The jam session started with a

set featuring John Hare swinging on the trombone, Dave Daniels plucking the bass, Archie Taylor Jr. hitting the drums, Charlie Brown blowing the tenor sax. Charlie Weaver on the bongos and Booboo Turner running up and down the piano. They started with the theme from Gone With The Wind, but variations were added. It was a very good number. A man at the adjacent table, who, we were informed, was a Peace Corps worker from the Philippines, became quite annoyed with me because I was taking notes without yelling "Go, baby!" or "Blow, man!" at appropriate intervals.

I remember the chorus from a facsimile of How High the Moon, played by the second set of workshop musicians. It featured Al Watson on tenor sax. The rhythm was magnetic.

If my story sounds a little wet, just relax, man, I'm not high yet.

A few jazz names were in the audience that night. They were asked to stand up: George Bohanon, who plays the trombone, Jimmy Wilkins, leader of a big band (dance) which is said to be one of the best in this area, Ronnie Fields of the Ronnie Fields Quintet and Roy

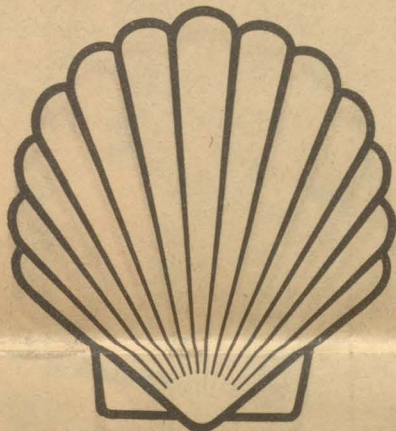
Brooks whose name some people picked to write down beside "drums" on the ballot for the 29th ANNUAL downbeat's JAZZ POLL. They agreed to join in and do a set. So, on the stage were: Thomas Hale on alto sax. Ronnie Fields on tenor sax, Booboo Turner on piano, Vance Mattlock on bass and Roy Brooks on drums. I recognized a few bars from Ghost Riders in the Sky before George got carried away.

I was talking to Roy Brooks (plays the drums), a very presentable young man. He was in N.Y.C. to record Beat With Jazz, his first lp.

Every Thursday through Sunday, Miss Betsy Barren sings with the Paul Bryant Quarter. This was all at the Chit Chat.

This Sunday, November 22nd at 3:00 p.m., an Artist's Workshop is being held at 1252 West Forest in Detroit. Take the W. Forest exit off the Expressway, go left across the bridge, left one block and around the block to West Forest. The reason for these turns is that W. Forest is a one-way. One block down is the address. This will be an informal gathering of homage to John Coltrane: a programme of music, poetry, prose and graphics

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)



SHELL WILL BE ON CAMPUS TO INTERVIEW GRADUATING STUDENTS FOR REGULAR EMPLOYMENT IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS.

- \* **EXPLORATION**
- \* **PRODUCTION**  
(Oilfield Engineering)
- \* **REFINING**
- \* **SALES**
- \* **ACCOUNTING and FINANCE**
- \* **DATA SYSTEMS**

For details see posters and obtain company brochure from your placement office.

**Shell Canada Limited**

### INCISION

(Continued from Page 4)

affiliated with the Canadian Union of Students which is in turn affiliated with the International Student Conference. To advertise the IUS congress would be to support an organization which has no direct connection with the ISC. I must suggest to SAC that such thinking has no place in a progressive world; this is the type of paranoid attitude which the United States has taken toward Cuba and the Peoples' Republic of China; this is the type of attitude which can only lead to further international distrust which can be ever more disastrous since atomic weapons have been developed in so many countries. The danger will be yet greater when countries such as Indonesia, Israel, and the United Arab Republic complete their indicated development of nuclear weapons. It is at the student level where there must be greater co-operation on an international scale. We must work out the differences which exist between IUS and ISC, and this cannot be accomplished by a number of ostriches who insist upon burying their heads in the sand. We, the students, when we leave university do not want to have cast upon us the punishment for the sins and distrust of previous generations. We must unite in an international student movement which will reflect our true desire for co-operation, and which will work to guarantee our children a diminution of cold war and international tension. Our elders have failed; are we also destined to fail?

The second reason put forth is that the IUS is a 'Communist sympathising' organization. I say, "So

what!" Is there no getting away from these convenient labels? The word 'Communist' has become such a label; consequently, it is a meaningless phrase which is conveniently used in the pejorative sense, along with numerous other words, to indicate that another individual thinks differently. Such is the state of this mutual peoration that one is left with the logical result that Communists and Fascists are the same thing because they think differently. We have indeed reached a sorry point if we are to deny the publication of opinion because of our having attached such a label to it. When the opinion of a group which differs from the majority is suppressed, then the freedom of speech that we have taken for granted is in grave and serious danger.

### IMPRESSIONS

(Continued from Page 4)

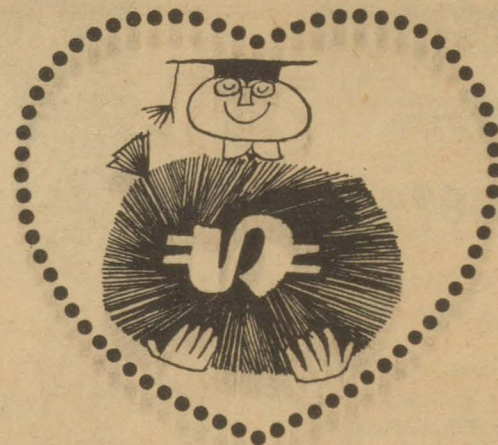
another material addition whose glitter has worn off but who cannot be as easily thrown out with the rest of the garbage. In many instances this hate is subconscious. It is at this point that the sickening, superficial substitute for love makes itself known. The culturally approved manifestations of love, such as the ritual, empty motions of love-making (which, in this case, is nothing more than satisfaction of lust), the affectionate phrases of endearment, etc., are used to cover up the rotting corpse of love, much like the futile attempt to smother a bad odour with a cheap perfume.

When possession is brought into contact with love it destroys love and leaves in its place a perverted form of mutual slavery.

*The "New"* **SHOE BAR**

Corner Randolph and Wyandotte West      Phone 252-4744

**SHOES FOR CAMPUS AND DRESS WEAR**



### CAREER CHECK-LIST ☒

for '65 Graduates who love money  
(and what it can do!)

e.g.: are you interested in a bright, rewarding future? ☐  
involving money at every financial level? ☐ in a dynamic, vital industry? ☐ where starting salaries are generous? ☐  
where youthful talent, energy and ability are appreciated? ☐  
where prospects are unusually varied and exciting? ☐  
where progress is encouragingly fast? ☐ and where there's an excellent, comprehensive training program? ☐

To such promising Graduates, the Royal Bank people — comprising one of the world's foremost financial firms, with over 1100 branches across Canada and abroad — are offering exceptional career opportunities. For full information about the scope and benefits available to you, arrange now to meet...

Meanwhile, for descriptive literature, to arrange appointment times, and obtain application forms, apply to your placement office — as soon as convenient.

**Mr. H. C. Stewart,**  
Royal Bank Coordinator  
of University Recruiting,  
who will be on the campus  
personally on  
**NOVEMBER 23, 1964**



**ROYAL BANK**



## from the HILT

"And so the assembly shouted on, cursing muchly upon my name. Forsooth, there were many who were led on by the false demagogue from an eastern land. But I forsook not hope for I had within my strong body whose name had been calumniated so, the refreshing breath of Truth. And so, on I trod downward into the dungeon of darkness called Grotus. But Truth, my haven, supported me in this time of revilement, ignominy and obloquy".

Words taken from the Journal of Lucas, brethren, to whom we are so indebted for finally lighting the way towards the flame of righteousness.

Last week, you witnessed one of the worst deeds known to the civilized and literary world of U-W.-the verbally venomous attack on the honor of a good and kindly knight errant turned sports columnist by a cad who had been rescued from the Lance office, thanks to the magnanimity of the former, namely myself.

When I first stumbled on Erik von Teuton, my charitable heart cringed at the sight of this creature and was immediately moved to give him whatever help he could need. So I made him my vassal.

After buying him some new clothes and teaching him some rudiments of the grateful art of etiquette, I let him accompany me on my travels to the various sports tourneys on this globe of ours. Daily did I spend precious hours of my time teaching him some of the

finesse and skills of checkers and other manly sports. Nightly did I read him to sleep with examples of the world's greatest literature.

Thus how sharper than a serpent's tooth is this ungrateful cur! He has achieved a degree of exterior respectability and now the

young pup snarls at his gracious patron. It's a pity Erik has so much trouble in recognizing my worth. Far be it from me to point out the way (Ah, humility). I presume that next week, old Erik will draw his verbal toothpick and make a few clumsy parries in my direction, but time is on my side.

D'ARTAGNAN MCRAPIER

## BOWLING NEWS

In bowling this week, Jim Martin led the Science IV team to a four point victory over the favoured Arts II #1. Martin shot a new high triple for the year of 589 with a scintillating 236 game in which he had six strikes in a row. In the feature match, the Engineers, with Bill Girard firing 466 (185), took three out of four from Science #2 to move into first place with nine points, one point ahead of the Sciencemen. Commerce #2 stopped the Grads with only one point and Commerce #1, behind Bob Bishop's 493 (197), took three from Arts II #2 to create a three way tie (Grads, Commerce #1 and Science #2 for

second place. Science #1 squeaked out four points from Science #3. Other bowlers over 500 were Bruce White 527 (193), Art Drobitch 512 (203), Mike Ackermann 511 and Bob Near 500, Ken Randall dropped into second place with a 173 average while White maintained a 177, followed by Gord Caldwell with 169, Martin with 168 and Ackermann with 165. In the next week's matches there are three highlight games between Science #2 and Commerce #1; Engineers and Commerce #2, a tight battle for Commerce; and the Grads and Science #1.

**Unlimited CHALLENGE!**  
**Unlimited OPPORTUNITY!**  
**Unlimited REWARDS!**

A variety of Retail Careers at  
**EATON'S OF CANADA**

IN  
**BUYING  
MARKETING**

**E.D.P. DEVELOPMENT  
OPERATIONS RESEARCH  
MERCHANDISE DISTRIBUTION**

A representative from EATON'S, Canada's largest and most aggressive Retailer, will be on your Campus to hold recruitment interviews on November 26, 1964.

## Gaels Keep OQAA Crown

Last weekend, The Golden Gael's of Queen's retained the Yates Cup as O-Q.A.A. football champions, defeating the McMaster Marauders, 63-6, in Kingston. It was the 17th Yates Cup victory for the Senior Intercollegiate League Gaels.

## University Music Society

PRESENTS

HANS BAUER - violin

LUBA SLUZA - piano

SONATAS BY MOZART,  
BRAHMS, PROKOFIEV

UNIVERSITY CENTRE  
AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27  
8:15 P.M.

TICKETS OBTAINABLE AT  
CENTRE, MAIN DESK,  
CODY HALL, ELECTA HALL

## CABARET DANCE

## Floor Show

TEUTONIA CLUB

SUNDAY 8:30 to 11:30

APPEARING THIS WEEK  
DONNY GALL THREE

Specially Arranged  
For Young Adults  
18 Years and Up



## BELL NEEDS ENGINEERS

**FOR TOMORROW'S WORLD OF COMMUNICATIONS**

Plan now for an Engineering Career offering scope and responsibility in a leading Canadian industry. Consider the potential of a career in the Bell if you are graduating in

**ENGINEERING**

- ☐ ELECTRICAL
- ☐ CIVIL

Ask at your Placement Office for informative booklets, and arrange to talk with one of our representatives when they visit your campus.



**BELL**  
Built, managed and owned by Canadians

Make a date to discuss a career  
in telecommunications on

TUESDAY or WEDNESDAY  
DECEMBER 1 and 2



## WOMEN'S SPORTS

BARBARA SHAW

Two weeks ago three women's intercollegiate teams journeyed to York University in Toronto to meet that university in competition. After leaving Friday night, they stayed at the Royal York Hotel and Saturday morning games of badminton, volleyball, and basketball were played at the university. Both teams were successful in tallying winning games. The final basketball score was Windsor 22 - York 9. Anita Johnson hooped 8 points for the Windsor squad, while Linda Menard and Janet Morrell each scored 6. Volleyball scores favoured Windsor 15 - 9, 15 - 6, and 15 - 12 with Jane Blackshaw and Lenore Sanderson leading Windsor in individual points. Badminton doubles Mary Angela Marr and Donna Weiler, although not victorious, provided stiff competition while Zigrida Zeps and Doreen Lamarche won single competitions. Following lunch on campus and dinner at the "Town and Country" the teams left Saturday night. Many congratulations to our Windsor teams.

Monday night still remains WOMEN'S ATHLETIC NIGHT. A badminton tournament was held last week to determine representatives to O.A.C. in Guelph on Nov. 28. The finalists are Bev Chittick, Zigrida Zeps, Doreen Lamarche and Marilyn Clark. Intercollegiate basketball tryouts and practice are scheduled on Wednesday from 4 to 5, and volleyball activities from 5 to 6.

In volleyball action two weeks ago, the Sophs and Seniors won by default as the Frosh and Juniors were unable to assemble enough players. Freshman girls are especially invited to the gym Monday night at 7 to play volleyball. This week again there were insufficient players for the Frosh vs. Juniors game. The Seniors beat the Sophs in a best two of three total point series 15-2, 15-1, and 15-4. High scorer for the Sophs was Penny Walton.

Fencing lessons are still being given by Mr. Ciccotelli in the recreation room below the gym on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7:30 til 9. Following this is archery instructions given by Dick Moriarity and Charles McMillan in the gym on Monday nights at 9:30. Tuesday and Thursday nights judo demonstrations take place from 7 til 9. The Womens bowling team is still in need of two members - for information contact George Kapelos.

### FINAL O-Q.A.A. STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
QUEEN'S	6	6	0	0	152	79	12
McGILL	6	2	3	1	120	104	5
TORONTO	6	2	4	0	144	168	4
WESTERN	6	1	4	1	101	166	3

**ON THE TOWN**  
(Continued from Page 5)  
dedicated to the man many feel to be the master of modern music. The Pierre Rochon Quintet (Brent Majors, Charles Moore, John Dana and Danny Spencer) will play John Coltrane compositions. . . "There is a daringly human quality to John Coltrane's music that makes itself felt, wherever he records. If

you can hear, this music will make you think of a lot of weird and wonderful things. You might even become one of them." LeRoi Jones, from the notes to Coltrane Live at Birdland, Impulse A-50. The admission is free. For more information, go to the Main Desk of the University Centre.

Wes Montgomery, who always wins the polls as the best guitar

player, starts at The Drome Bar, Lesley and Dexter, today.

One can find the Rouge Cocktail Lounge at 193 Coolidge in River Rouge (west Detroit). Jazz sessions galore here: the Stan Bokar Trio and many guest stars.

These notes give you some suggestions of what you can do when you go out this weekend **ON THE TOWN. Happy Monday!**

## HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY and HENRY MORGAN & CO. LIMITED

WILL HAVE A REPRESENTATIVE ON CAMPUS TO DISCUSS  
MANAGEMENT CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN RETAIL  
MERCHANDISING ON

**Monday & Tuesday,**

**November 23 & 24, 1964**

See your Placement Office for an appointment.

### ADOLFO'S University Barber Shop

3 BARBERS TO SERVE YOU  
only 4 blocks from the campus  
2221 WYANDOTTE ST. W.

Portable Typewriter  
RENTALS  
256-2603  
D. W. Jolly Co. Ltd.

ALSCO  
OF WINDSOR  
R. R. 1  
4535 Huron Line

CHECKER CAB  
WINDSOR LTD.  
CL 3-3551

BARBARA WOOD  
Secretarial Service  
504 Victoria Ave. Windsor  
CL 3-6341

**ING'S**  
SPECIALIZING IN  
CHOICE CANTONESE  
FOODS  
OPEN DAILY 11 a.m. to 3 a.m.  
Sunday - 12 Noon to 12 Midnight  
618 GOYEAU PHONE  
Corner Wyandotte 254-8872



## A great future could result from a 20 minute interview

This interview could decide your entire professional career—probably the most important twenty minutes in your life. That is why we would like to talk to you in complete confidence. You tell us where you want to go in the years ahead and we'll tell you of the opportunities, the challenging careers which are available at Northern Electric.

Northern Electric makes the things that make communications possible, from underground cable to tropospheric scatter systems—from crossbar automatic exchanges to telephone handsets.

For further information and appointment please contact your Placement Officer

**Northern Electric**  
COMPANY LIMITED



An all-Canadian company with over 17,000 employees

There are excellent opportunities for:

- graduates in engineering and other sciences
- graduates in commerce and related fields
- graduates in engineering technology
- summer work for engineering undergraduates

Plan to have a talk with a Northern Electric personnel officer the next time he is on your campus. This interview could mean a great future for you.



## STUDENT COUNCIL HARD AT WORK

Mary Lou Schrot, president of the University Women's Council announced at the Student Council meeting Monday that the Sadie Hawkins Dance was a tremendous success financially and made a profit of \$125. More than \$70. was received in the Campus Cavalier elections. The money from the Campus Cavalier will go to the Council for Women's Children's Christmas Party.

The Religious Conference in Montreal was discussed again this week. Two delegates will definitely be chosen to attend the conference, but the manner of choosing the delegates was undecided. SAC finally agreed that the regular selections committee will be under Greg Crawford, Director of External Affairs.

Barry Walker, SAC Social Director, announced that a Pep Rally will be organized for the basketball season. It is hoped that by earlier planning this year, the cheerleaders and other students involved in this type of demonstration will have ample time for their preparation.

Samples of the University of Windsor jackets were displayed by President Burkart. Several members of the council, including Social Director of Finances, John McNamara were displeased with the colours of the jacket. President Burkart pointed out that final suggestions have not been made. There was also a suggestion that the jackets be priced with a Detroit firm where several have already been purchased.

The Where are We Going Committee was again in the highlight this week. Don Rossmann, Presidential Aide, has already spoken with Dr. Leddy, and the Council made several suggestions as to who should act as advisor from the university. Among those suggested were Paul Gilmor and Mr. Tolmie.

Council also worked at finalizing plans for the Annual Christmas Party and the Can-Am Seminar Dance.

President Burkart asked all Council Members to submit mid-year reports of their activities to the council by December 12.

## RECITAL SUNDAY

On Friday, November 27, at 8:15, the Music Society will present a recital in the University Centre Auditorium, by Hans Bauer, and Luba Sluzar, pianist. The programme will consist of three masterpieces from the violin-piano literature by Mozart, Brahms and Prokofiev.

Hans Bauer was born and educated in Austria. As a student he was concertmaster of the Scandinavian Youth Orchestra, the Vienna Academy Symphony and the Mozart Youth Orchestra. He has appeared as soloist with the Vienna Symphony and the Vienna Tonkuenstler Orchestra.

Luba Sluzar (Mrs. Hans Bauer) held a scholarship at the Quebec Provincial Conservatory, while at

the same time studying for the Bachelor of Music degree at McGill University. She later studied in Vienna with Bruno Seidlhofer and, by invitation, under the great virtuoso Arturo Benedetti Michelangeli in Italy. Mrs. Bauer has also made numerous appearances on CBC radio and television.

Luba Sluzar and Hans Bauer made their debut as duo recitalists in 1961 and have since won wide acclaim. Their concert at the University on November 27 promises to be one of the outstanding musical events in Windsor this year, and students can obtain their tickets from the main desk, University Centre, or at Cody or Electa Hall. These tickets are free but must be obtained in advance.

## YOUTH HOSTEL PLAN

## Canadian Youth In Exposition '67

McGill Daily (CUP) - Three buildings, two of them permanent, are being planned as Canadian Youth's contribution to the 1967 Montreal World Fair. If the plan materializes, a permanent and elaborate conference centre and youth hostel will remain after the Fair as a meeting place for Canadian and international youth.

October 17, 18 was the third meeting in the past six months that representatives of more than 30 Canadian youth movements, including the CUS, met in Montreal to discuss a World's Fair project.

The final draft, as it was approved Saturday, included plans for a youth pavilion, a youth conference centre and a youth hostel. In addition, it described individual fair projects in the fields of cinema, music, science, journalism and fine arts. A seven-man co-ordinating committee was elected to carry on the day-to-day planning.

This would be a permanent building designed as an overnight accommodation and holiday home for travelling youth. It would be called "The Pierre Duprey International Youth Hostel" in honour of the Commissioner General of the 1967 World Exhibition.

The Youth Pavilion would be torn down at the close of the Fair. It would house theme ex-

hibits portraying youth in all its aspects in an attempt to give visitors to the fair an understanding of the young people today.

The youth hostel would be located somewhere in the city of Montreal. The corporation has ruled that no living accommodation will be located on the fair site itself.



Jim Mitchell



Vince Gagnier



Lou Popovich

A NAME FOR FINE CLOTHES

10% Discount To All Students

**Wickham's**

of Windsor

286 Ouellette

253-4422

## New Version Of 'Monkey Trial'

AUSTIN, TEXAS (CUP-CPS)

- A "monkey war" reminiscent of the 1926 Scopes Trial flared in Texas (October 26), with apparent victory, going to the evolutionists. At issue was the presentation of the theory of evolution in three text-books tentatively recommended for use in the Texas public school system.

Anti-evolutionists complained that the books presented the concept of evolution as a proven fact rather than as a theory, and filed a formal protest with the state textbook committee which annually rules on what books will be used in the state's school system. After hearing testimony from both sides, the committee rejected the objection, but not before the books were denounced for advocating "atheism."

R. G. Lemmons, editor of The Firm Foundation, a Church of Christ publication, said he did not object "to the presentation of evolution as one of the theories of the origin of man." "If a teacher puts up evolution as one possible theory, then presents other theories - such as the creation - this is fine," he said. "But evolution is presented as the only plausible theory and taught as fact in these books, and this I object to."

During the hearings, Jack Wood Sears, a University of Texas Graduate, challenged anyone "to harmonize religion as presented in this textbook with evolution."

Another man charged "evolution is intrinsically anti-religious and atheistic. Those who can embrace a Christian belief and evolution do so through a fortunate inconsistency," he said.

Another evolutionist, Gordon Howe, objected to "the tacit assumption that evolution is taught as a fact," he said, "but to develop an attitude and outlook that will be the basis of inquiry in other areas."

The disputed texts were prepared by committees of teachers and scientists, and were tested, reviewed, and revised over a five year period. They are entitled: "High School Biology", "Biological Science: Molecules to Man",

and "Biological Sciences - An Inquiry Into Life."

More than a million dollars was granted by foundations for the development of the books, which have been acclaimed by science educators in several countries.

A  
Career  
in  
Iron  
Ore!



**IRON ORE COMPANY OF CANADA  
QUEBEC NORTH SHORE & LABRADOR  
RAILWAY COMPANY**

SEPT-ILES, P. Q. • SCHEFFERVILLE, P. Q. • LABRADOR CITY, Nfld.

Career opportunities are offered in

**GEOLOGY  
ENGINEERING:** Civil-  
Electrical-Mechanical-  
Mining-Metallurgical-  
Chemical

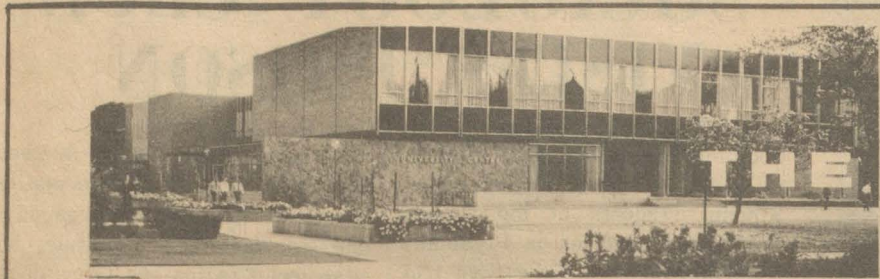
For a satisfying career in the Iron Ore Industry, address all inquiries to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT,  
IRON ORE COMPANY OF CANADA,  
SEPT-ILES, P. Q.

Our representatives will be pleased to meet with you when they visit your campus on

November 26, 27





# LANC E

NOVEMBER 27, 1964

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

VOLUME XXXVII, No. 11

## CAN-AM WEDNESDAY

### All Students Invited

The Sixth Annual Canadian-American Seminar will be held this year again at the University of Windsor. The Seminar will be conducted in the Auditorium of the Student Centre, beginning this Wednesday, December 2. This Can-Am Seminar is an effort on the part of the University to present students with an intellectually stimulating series of talks and lectures on major issues affecting both Canada and the United States. Discussions will include concrete criticism of established systems and methods, and will also cover possible solutions to these problems. Sessions for both the senior and student division will be held from Wednesday through Friday of the coming week.

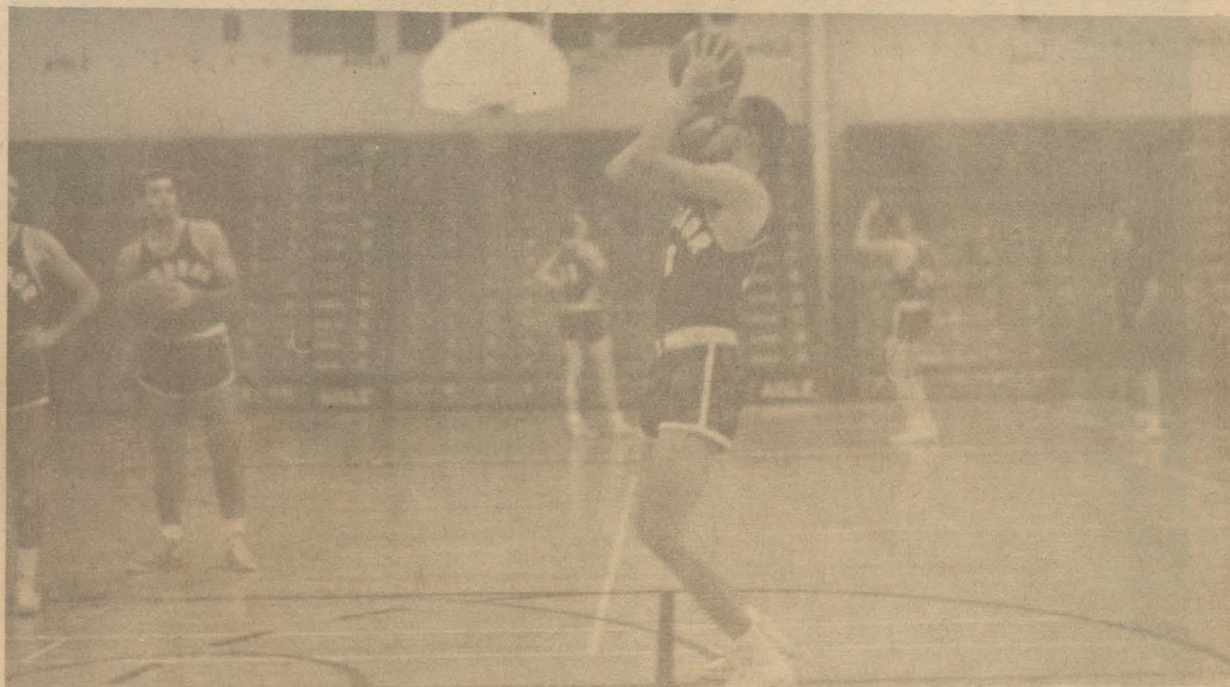
At the Senior Session the problems discussed will be both of current and of popular interest. The topics include multi-lateral and bi-lateral trade and tariffs, the lack of cultural communication between North American Nations, as well as a critical comparison of Canadian and American Universities. The speakers will include such notables as Mr. Jack Warren, Deputy Minister Of Trade and Commerce; Dr. John Deutsch, Chairman of the Economic Council of Canada; -Dr. David Steinburg, Secretary and Chief Economist, Committee for a National Trade Policy; and General Lester Bork, President of the Detroit Economics Club.

The student division of the seminar will play a more important role this year than in any of the previous years. Matters discussed will include Mythology and symbolism in the North American Society, and the repercussions of the recent United States elections. The student speakers' comments and speeches will offer fresh solutions to old problems. The delegates are mainly graduate students of well known universities. The criticisms and solutions suggested by them will be invigorating and of some value.

Doug Fisher, Chairman of the Can-Am Seminar planning Committee expressed the purpose of the program when he said; "There are very few opportunities on this campus for expression of student opinion. Most of our activities seem to be directed to non-academic pursuits. We want to make this Seminar an opportunity for students to expand the scope of their understanding. This year we have an opportunity in this seminar to reflect student opinion on the vital issues of the world. If we succeed, there is no doubt that we will continue to attract students of high calibre in the future." He also strongly encouraged student participation in both the senior and student sessions.

The delegates will arrive at Windsor Airport and the CNR station Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday, and will stay at the Norton Palmer Hotel in downtown Windsor. Student drivers with cars will be needed to take these students to the Norton Palmer. Any student willing to help call Jerry Wylie at Cody Hall.

There will be an open dance after the conclusion of the Seminar next Friday evening. The Planning Committee encourages strong student participation to make the Seminar a thorough success.



The University of Windsor Lancers, twice Canadian National Champions, practice up to take a third title this year. The Lancers meet Waterloo Lutheran to open their season tomorrow. This is the first time the Lancers have faced a team from the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Game starts at 8:30. (Story page 8)

### SAC CHRISTMAS PARTY PLANNING COMPLETED

At last Monday's meeting, the S.A.C. announced more complete plans for their 1st Annual All-School Christmas Party. The party will be held Friday evening, December 18. The socializing will begin at Electa Hall, then after about an hour, the bash will transfer to Cody Hall for more music, dancing and fun.

Beginning at about 9:30, a gigantic dance will begin in the gym, featuring music by the ten-piece orchestra of Dave Martin. The cafeteria will take on a cafe theme, with small tables, checkered tablecloths, and music provided by the "CHANTONES", a Detroit folk-singing group. The entertainment will run continuously until about 3 a.m. At 1:30, breakfast will be served to all students, with coffee, rolls, egg-nog and hot chocolate on the menu.

Earlier in the evening, for those who wish to add a little spirit to the party, an informal

get-together will be held at the D.H. This will be an added attraction for the older members of the group. It has been pointed out that this all-school Christmas party is a completely separate from the annual residence parties which will be held earlier in the month.

Other S.A.C. business Monday

included further planning for the "CHAD MITCHELL TRIO" concert. Announcements and information will be released in the near future.

Council also asked that plans be formulated soon for the Snow Queen election. The winner from our campus will travel to Waterloo for further competition.

### 10% Off Everything

Jos. Stillers' Clothes, 256 Pelissier.  
Tip Top Tailors, 343 Ouellette.  
Ron Carr's BA Service Station, 2091 University.  
The Shoe Bar, 2207 Wyandotte.  
Prince Edward Hotel, 384 Ouellette.  
Belinda Shoes, 306 Ouellette.  
Brown's Silk Shoppes, 429 Ouellette.  
Campus Bowling, 2505 Wyandotte.  
Nantais Sport Shop, 2053 Wyandotte.  
Bowlero Bowling, 675 Tecumseh.  
20th Century Theatres, Vanity, Centre  
Tucker Electric, 2130 Wyandotte.  
Famous Players Theatres, Capitol, Park, Palace.  
Vet's Cleaners, 704 Felix.  
Banwell's Better Luggage, 494 Pelissier.  
Queen's Grill, 2020 Wyandotte.

Wild's Photography, 9850 Ottawa.  
Artistic Flowers, 131 University.  
Jeanne Bruce Jewellers, 337 Ouellette.  
Philip's Flowers, 2229 Wyandotte.  
McCance Clothiers, 325 Ouellette.  
Bill's Barber Shop, Sandwich St.  
Struther's Paintcraft, 1598 Ottawa.  
Cook's Bakeries, 1662 Ottawa.  
Robert's House of Coiffures, 1915 Wyandotte W.  
Peerless Cleaners, 1117 Tecumseh.  
Vezina Jewellers, 409 Ouellette.  
Noel Coiffures, 1035 Ouellette.  
Chicken Court, 531 Pelissier.  
Sam's Pizzeria, 2215 Wyandotte.  
International Hair Styles, 36 Chatham E.  
Morris Dry Goods, 1012 Drouillard Road.

### bits and pieces

#### PEP RALLY

The first gigantic Lancer pep rally of 1964 will be held in the gym today at 12:45. Help get Canada's champs off to a good start.

#### BASKETBALL

Our Lancers vs. Waterloo Lutheran, tomorrow at 8 p.m. The big game is preceded by Assumption High School vs. Bishop Kearney High of Rochester.

#### WINTER WEEKEND

The SAC is sponsoring two dances this weekend, the Heaven and Hell Stomp tonight and the Basketball Ball tomorrow night. Both dances will be held in the university center.

#### POLITICS

Ontario Liberal Leader Andrew Thompson will speak in the New Meeting Room at 4:30 today. There will be a reception in the Formal Lounge before his talk.

#### CAN-AM SEMINAR

Noted dignitaries from across Canada meet here next week to discuss Canadian-American relations. Students who can drive cars or have cars, and are willing to transport delegates are asked to contact Jerry Wiley in Cody Hall, or to leave their names in the SAC office.

#### CONCERT

Hans Bauer (violin) and Luba Sluzar (piano), widely-acclaimed and European-trained soloists, will present sonatas by Mozart, Brahms and Prokofief. Ambassador Auditorium; 8:30 tonight.

### Liberal Leader To Speak Here



Andrew Thompson, M.P.P.

Andrew (Andy) E. Thompson, M. P. P., the Irish-Canadian leader of the Liberal Party in Ontario, will be speaking in the New Meeting Room. Friday, Nov. 27 at 4:30. A reception will be held in the formal lounge at 4:30 for those who wish to meet him.

Mr. Andrew E. Thompson, M.P.P., the holder of Dovercourt riding since 1959, and one of the main unifying factors of the Liberal Party in Ontario, arrived in Canada in 1940. Although he possessed his Oxford entrance requirements at the age of fifteen,

he was too young to enter university. After a brief stay in the Navy, Mr. Thompson completed his B.A. at Queen's University in one year. He later received his M.A. at the University of British Columbia and became a lecturer at the University of Manitoba. In 1949 Mr. Thompson began to work directly for the Canadian people by helping to set up the B.C. parole and probation service. Time soon found him promoted to senior civil servant of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration in Ontario. An active leader in both rural and urban activities, he now operates an insurance agency in West Toronto.





## TREASURE VAN DEC. 7-11

Treasure Van, international marketplace for native handicrafts, arrives on the University of Windsor campus December 7. The sale of exotic wares from the four corners of the world will be located on the second floor of the University Centre.

This display-sale is sponsored by World University Service of Canada in aid of needy students in other countries.

Koala bears, teak wood carvings, earrings, and camel saddles are among other authentic items. With Christmas less than one month away, this is an excellent opportunity for shoppers to purchase presents for friends and relatives.

Treasure Van will be here on December 7 through 11 (inclusive). Its hours are 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Be sure to visit the Van, and bring your friends along.

**Portable Typewriter  
RENTALS**  
256-2603  
**D. W. Jolly Co. Ltd.**

**ALSCO  
OF WINDSOR**  
R. R. 1  
4535 Huron Line

**CHECKER CAB  
WINDSOR LTD.**  
CL 3-3551

**BARBARA WOOD  
Secretarial Service**  
504 Victoria Ave. Windsor  
CL 3-6341

**FILTER  
Player's**

**The best-tasting filter cigarette**

## SOCIOLOGY CLUB VISITS PRISON

On Thursday, November 5, the Sociology Club decided to dispose of some delinquent University of Windsor students at the Detroit House of Correction in Plymouth, Michigan. Therefore the field trip was made to survey conditions and possible influences of other inmates on our deviates. From this viewpoint the trip was an entire success for under special guidance, they were able to mingle with and observe the inmates as they performed their daily activities.

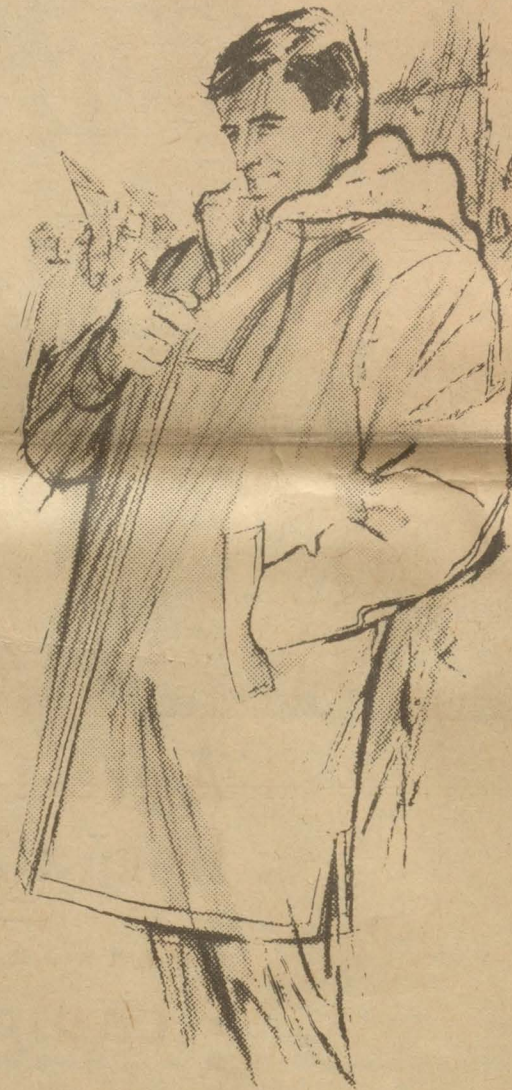
The Detroit House of Correction consists of two separate prisons — a felony prison for women and a misdemeanor prison for men. The former houses about 270 female offenders in English-style cottages, while the latter contains 1,600 males in barracks. Besides these barracks there are cell blocks for seriously emotionally disturbed and maximum security prisoners.

Dehoco appears like a school which it is in fact, Instruction in academic schooling, vocational

training, occupational therapy, medical assistance, and recreation, is offered. The men are engaged in the manufacture of furniture, but also repair radios and televisions. Thus they are offered an excellent opportunity to learn a trade which will enable them to acquire useful employment in society.

The institution can be considered a self-sufficient community. The women launder and sew uniforms and prison clothing. There is also a volunteer Fire Department which the male inmates operate and which is at the disposal of the surrounding area.

Undoubtedly, many of the group had preconceived ideas of prison life as extremely confining, apathetic, cold and embittering. However, the tour enlightened them considerably, for we saw that this was not so. The general satisfaction and happiness of the majority of the prisoners was indeed surprising.



### Pile-lined Stadium Coat makes sport of winter

You sense its weightless warmth the moment you slip it on. A great-on-action coat by McGregor. Selected specially for the man with the traditionally-styled wardrobe. Outside it's soft camel-color wool melton. Inside it's deep Orlon pile (even in the hood). Unzipped, hood forms high warm collar. Two-way zipper front. 38 inches long.

Sizes 36-46

Only **\$39.95**

**PORT O'CALL**  
AUTHENTIC TRADITIONAL CLOTHES BY  
**TIP TOP TAILORS**

343 OUELLETTE AVE.



## ACADIANS FEAR SEPARATISM

TORONTO (CUP) — Acadians would approve the separatist movement in Quebec if they weren't afraid of assimilation by the English, said Emery Leblanc at the University of Toronto Annual Conference Friday (Oct. 30).

"If Quebec secedes, the Acadians will be the only French-speaking minority in Canada," he said. "We would be overwhelmed."

He said, "The emphasis on the Quebec question" has aided the Acadian cause by "helping us fight for French schools and newspapers in the Maritimes."

"Canada needs a charter of minority," he said, "and recognition must be given on a federal level. All we want is a chance to carry our share of the load and to get our share of the rewards."

"Acadian" is the name generally applied to all people of French origin living in America. In his speech, "The Acadian Position in the English Milieu", Mr. Leblanc referred to Acadians living in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

At present, he reported, Acadians think all non-French-speaking people are against

them. He pointed out that in Nova Scotia, French Canadians form 12 percent of the population, but hold only 2 percent of the province's civil service jobs.

"The Acadians were tossed back and forth like a football between French and English North American settlements," he stated, "and finally chose to remain independent."

## "Get Out The Vote" Rally

A "get out the vote" rally for Windsor's municipal election on Dec. 7 will be held next Monday, November 30 at 7:00 p.m. as part of a programme being conducted by the department of Economics and Political Science.

Phase I consists of the distribution of 20,000 Voter's Guides compiled by 4 members of the Political Science Department and printed under the auspices of the Windsor City Council. All students especially members of the political clubs interested in helping in their distribution next Monday evening are asked to assemble in the lobby of the Student Centre at 7:00 p.m. Cars are urgently requested. Students will be divided into groups of five and assigned various areas of the city to cover with 30-40 guides. The entire process should not take more than one hour, and coffee will be served upon return to the Centre.

Coupled with this will be a distribution, with the aid of the Board of Education and the Separate School Board, to senior students in the city public, separate and high schools.

Phase II is a survey to be conducted by students in Political Science 36 as part of a project on municipal government designed to discover the motivation of electors in municipal elections.

A committee comprised of Keith Ward, and Doug Fisher under the direction of Dr. White, has drawn up in co-operation with the students a tentative questionnaire.

The poll will be conducted approximately ten days before the election by the twelve students who hope to canvas at least 200 houses. The houses will be picked at random in the areas which recorded heavy voting in 1962. Note will be made of the time of day at which the call was made, ward number, occupation, education and approximate age of the tenant.

Questions include the reasons for supporting a candidate for mayor or alderman and how this conclusion was reached (read of him, knew him, saw him on T.V., etc), what are the two most pressing problems facing Windsor's municipal government, whether or not voting should be compulsory in municipal elections as in Australia and whether or not candidates should run as political party members. Once the voter's confidence has been achieved, questions concerning whom he favours for mayor and aldermen may be asked.

A "dry run" among 20 people was conducted about two weeks ago, but Dr. White feels results will not give a true picture until the election fever has reached its full height in the final week preceding the election. In this experiment, it is gratifying to note that no resistance was given to student canvassers.



**A great future could result  
from a 20 minute interview**

.....  
: **campus interviews** :  
: **Dec. 7th & 8th** :  
.....  
For further information and interview appointment,  
please contact your Placement Officer.

**Electrical & Mechanical Engineering  
Engineering Physics  
Post-Graduates in Engineering & Science**

As a major manufacturer of Communications Equipment as well as Wires and Cables, Northern Electric offers opportunities in the field of:

**Manufacturing • Plant Engineering  
Design • Systems Engineering  
Research & Development**

Most assignments are in Montreal but opportunities are also available in other plants in the vicinity of Ottawa, Brampton, London and Belleville. Transportation allowance is paid.

**Northern Electric**  
COMPANY LIMITED

An all-Canadian company with over 17,000 employees.



### TASTY BAR-B-Q

19 Wyandotte St. E.  
near Ouellette

**OPEN 24 HOURS  
A DAY**

253-0869

### EILEEN'S

#### LADIES' WEAR

10% off to  
Students and  
Faculty

2053 Wyandotte St. West

### VERN PILLSWORTH'S

## SPORTLAND

#### SKI SHOP

"Inquire About Our  
Ski Bus Trips"

70 CHATHAM ST.  
Phone 253-9921  
Windsor, Ont.



# The Journal Of Lucas

newly translated from the Hebrew BY DICK STRACKE

15th Tamuz:

O glorious Day! O God of Heaven, what thou has wrought! For, through Thy benevolence an important task that shall make me forever honoured in the annals of my nation has fallen unto me. For today, the Herald of Jerusalem, appointed by Thee to proclaim throughout the City the happenings of the week, he hath given unto me the honourable task of finding out for him an aspect of The Truth. For, I have been assigned to look for him into the conditions in the House of Countrywomen, that grand home whither go all those women who come from the countryside to study The Law. For it hath been said that their mistresses do use them cruelly, demanding that they return to the House by sunset, and putting upon them all manner of unkind restrictions. O most cruel mistresses! O most downtrodden women! I shall certainly do as well as I can to describe in my retelling the horrors of this infamous House of Countrywomen!

16th Tamuz:

I have not yet gone to the House of Countrywomen, because of the pressing of time, but I did chance to espy several women while I was in the marketplace today. For it is known that in the marketplace shall they find many husbands. One there was who was exceeding fair, and she seemed as an innocent angel babe among the coarse and common lot of men who frequent the marketplace. And she did wear about her face and mouth a lovely veil all transparent. And she did sit with Philodill (most wise and Profound he is, for he hath listened closely to the words of the Scribes and Pharisees, and hath copied and faithfully memorized their dissertations, and thus they call him an aleph-student), and she did say unto him, "O most Profound One, what jewels of thought have the Scribes and Pharisees put into thy head today, that thou mightst mince and grant unto my unworthy ears." And turning unto her the full brilliance of his most beautiful smile, he did answer, "Words are but words, and all that can be seen in the lily of the field is but the lily of the field, for all that can be is, and all that I might know I know." "O, wondrous!" cried the innocent babe at this so forthright plumbing of the Profound, "Verily, thou mustst be wise, to see such Truth." And he did smile, and, wrapped together in Wisdom, they did go off into the sunset, she asking for more Wisdom, and he asking for more.

Another saw I, who, seeing her friend go off into the sunset, fell to visible pains of envy and the sorrow of grief, for she was wondrous ugly, and without hope; and her garments were not as lovely, and she wore no lovely veil. But she did soon take heart, and went to sit with one who, though not as beautiful as Philodill, was none the

less a Man. And she did say to him, "O, Man! Hast thou any sparkling conversation to partake with me, for indeed I am an eager listener, and most clever to find the subtleties of thy speech." And he did look on her, and his eyes were filled with pleasure, for he thought, "a woman with no veil may be easier to conquer," and he did answer her: "Fairest maiden, indeed I have much wit and conversation to partake with thee. Hast thou heard the jest about the ploughman's daughter and the travelling merchant?" And there he did begin a most horrid tale which God forbid I here relate. Verily, however, it was rank and smelled to heaven. And at the end of it, she did perform a loud guffaw, and fell to shaking her shoulders and grasping her belly, for as she said, "that is indeed a wondrous

funny jest; nay, moreover, I do see thou art indeed a Liberal kind, and dost not follow after the conventions of our merchant society. Thou art indeed a Free Man, and therefore art thou Wise." And with this she did put his arm around her waist, and he led her (or she led him) off. But I could not tell if they went into the sunset, for at that moment a herd of pigs was driven past me, and I was distracted.

17th Tamuz:

I met some other women in the marketplace today, and was amazed at their goodness. One among them I found wondrous wise, and she does know The Law both in letter and in spirit, and she did explain to me that she doth not often come into the marketplace, but that a Scribe had asked her to look for him at how The People live, and thereon make to him a

report. And, pushing aside her fine veil of wool, she asked me several questions about The People which I was indeed most pleased to answer. She looked about and saw women like those whom I saw yesterday, and threw her hands into the air, exclaiming "O how frail is mankind! Why keep they with each other, when they could enjoy the company of the Ancient Wisdom, open to all in the Scriptorium?" I answered her that many there were who, despairing of learning Wisdom in the Scriptorium, had come to seek it in the marketplace, hoping that some among their fellows had found some Wisdom to communicate but she did answer that this was indeed unwise, for only by following that

very path which she had chosen could The People learn Wisdom and The Law. And she did turn away, and I could tell that she was going into the sunset, for she had left her veil undone, and the self-same herd that yesterday did distract me fled from her in horror, making after them a path for her to follow. Wise pigs! To make themselves the servants of so Wise a woman, for in the Scriptorium shall she find many answers.

18th Tamuz:

It seemeth to me that I was asked to do something by the Herald of Jerusalem, but try though I may it escapes my memory. O well, it was likely of little import in these trying times.

**The "New" SHOE BAR**  
Corner Randolph and Wyandotte West  
Phone 252-4744  
SHOES FOR CAMPUS AND DRESS WEAR

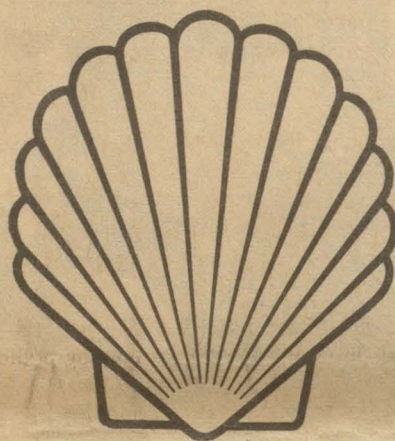
## PRUDENTIAL ASSURANCE CO. LTD.

Bill Benson  
Mike Benson  
Jack McIntyre  
Don Ubell  
Walt Hoffman

Frank Willms  
Jim Morrow  
Don Gagnon  
John Kaplanis  
Jake Klassen

807-809 Canada Bldg.

Phone 253-7401



SHELL WILL BE ON CAMPUS TO INTERVIEW GRADUATING STUDENTS FOR REGULAR EMPLOYMENT IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS.

- \* EXPLORATION
- \* PRODUCTION  
(Oilfield Engineering)
- \* REFINING
- \* SALES
- \* ACCOUNTING and FINANCE
- \* DATA SYSTEMS

For details see posters and obtain company brochure from your placement office.

**Shell Canada Limited**

ADOLFO'S  
**University Barber Shop**

3 BARBERS TO SERVE YOU

only 4 blocks from the campus

2221 WYANDOTTE ST. W.



# From Near and Far

JOONEED M. JEEROBURKHAN

"Every man has two educations: one which he owes to his teachers and one which he owes to himself, the latter being infinitely more important."

—Gibbon

Various selective roles, however imperfect they may be, govern the intake of students to the university. It is justifiably assumed that at least ninety percent, if not all, of the annual intake are above "middle standard" — in other words, above mediocrity.

Being present in a university is thus incompatible with being mediocre. Mediocrity implies a blissful complacency and stagnation that a student does not have the right to afford himself, without implicitly conceding that his venture on the road of university was caused by aberration or social pressure.

Aberrations, however, are less frequent than social pressures. Undoubtedly, the premium placed on university education is so great that it guarantees economic sta-

bility, social prestige, and personal satisfaction.

To yield servilely to such a detrimental set-up is the mark of the mediocre. And such an attitude, when adopted on such an alarmingly collective basis as a considerable percentage of the intellectual elite of the younger generation, can only lead to a halt in the continuous flow of spontaneity and initiative which are the lifeblood of any surviving society. It leads to decay.

To rise above such a set-up, transcend such crippling pressures by accepting university education as an invaluable opportunity for community development through self-evolution, is the mark of the extra-mediocre. It is to render such debasing parsimoniousness of outlook ineffective.

Such a consciousness starts a chain reaction which ultimately awakens and nurtures the best in every student. And in an age when the concept of man is gaining cosmic dimensions, what else can the best in everyone of us be than an awareness of human solidarity.



BY

RAY

ST. ONGE.

As you read this, let you stand reminded that it was exactly one year ago today that the Senate of the University of Windsor passed the rules which are now supposedly guiding the conduct of the student population. That was on Nov. 27, 1963. There's not really too much to be said about the merits of the rules themselves, but for the sake of the people who are not acquainted with them it would be sufficient to say that they had the earmarks of being generally oppressive and completely obnoxious.

So the rules were passed. There was then a mild uproar among the students. (To expect any more would be to day-dream) They talked about the rules in a fashion resembling the flag debate in the House of Commons. SAC even held an open meeting in which it

invited Mr. Wilshire to testify before the student body; it also expressed its disagreement with the rules in its capacity as the ruling voice of the students. The whole thing came to nought even though the SAC president last year was one who, if he had had the proper organized support of the student body, probably could have improved our position.

Where are the rules now? They're around. They are still in effect, but to some extent they have been cast into some dirty coal bin to gather dust. Such is the fate of the Senate's passing of rules which it can not and dare not enforce. They never deterred us from carrying on in our usual manner, whether the usual manner be contrary to the rules or not. The important lesson to be learned from the rules scandal is that the Senate showed itself to have the same type of interest for the students of the University of Windsor as the corner busybody has for the lad down the street. It is possible that at some time the senate will feel that it is so powerful that it has the right to actually enforce some disciplinary rules which it has passed. Will they be enforced? This is altogether possible. That is, it is possible if the students of this university are so merrily content with the impotence of our SAC. It is possible if they are content with SAC's being limited to a role of merely co-ordinating extra-curricular activities and allocating them finances. The role of a student government should be to get down to the work of government.

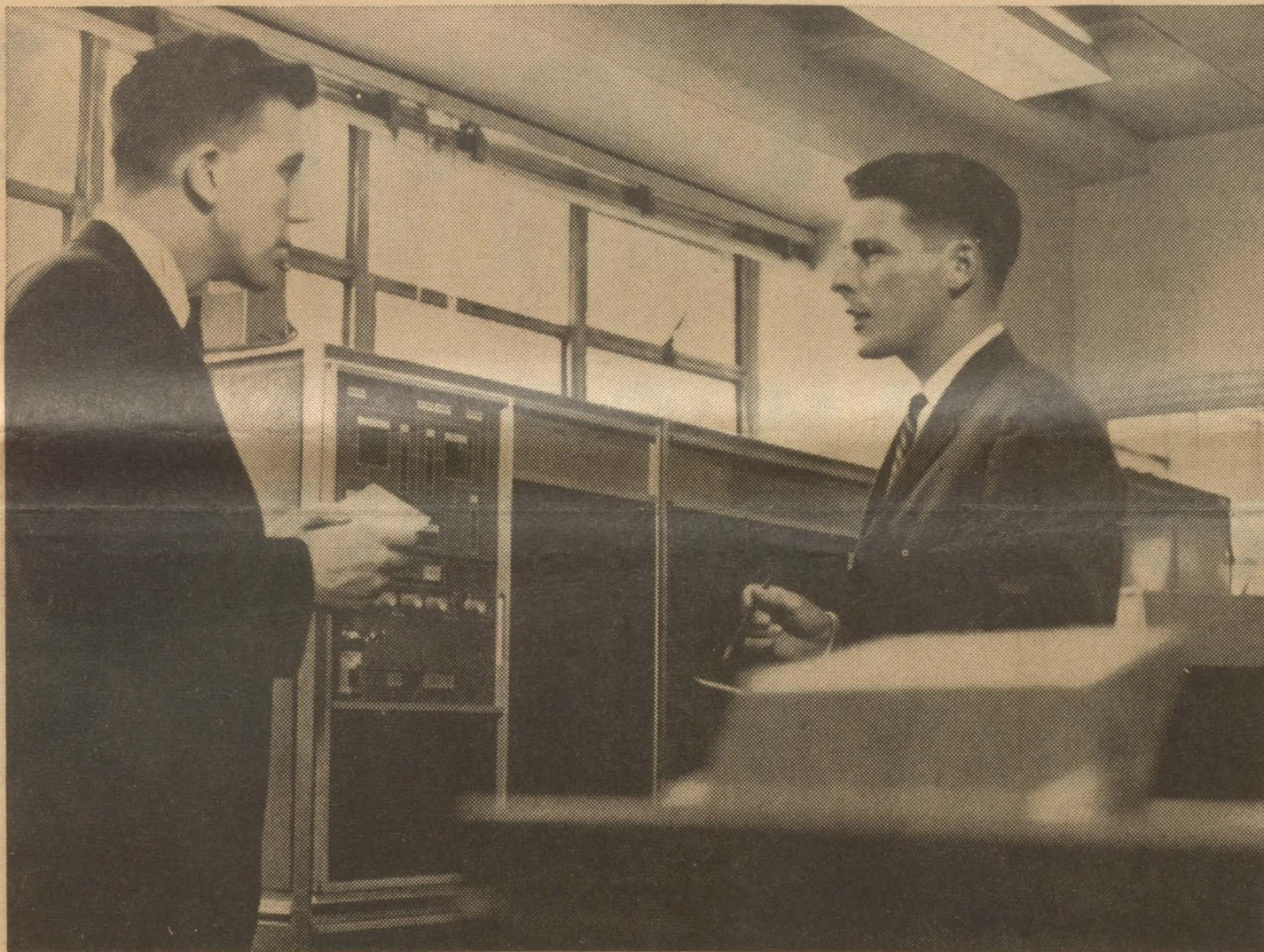
I shall not in this short space try to enumerate the methods by which we should achieve a stronger SAC. This should be a very meaty topic for a few future editions of Incision. I have only (I hope) planted the seed of discontent realized; before I can elaborate the means,

PHONE 252-0584

For Women Who Like  
the Very Best

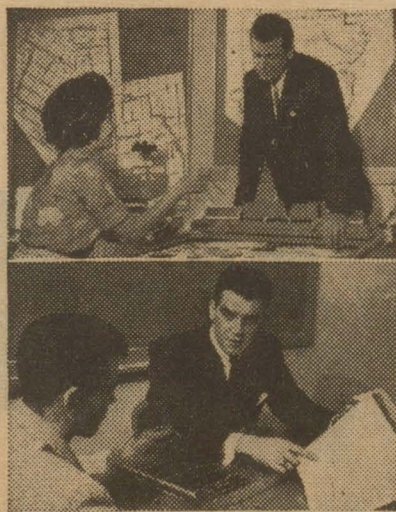
*Audrey* FASHIONS LTD.

492 PELISSIER STREET  
AT MAIDEN LANE



## BELL NEEDS MALE GRADUATES

TO HELP MANAGE TOMORROW'S WORLD OF COMMUNICATIONS



Take the long view when you graduate. Plan a career offering scope and responsibility in the management of a leading Canadian industry.

Consider the potential of a position at the BELL if you are graduating in

Ask at your Placement Office for informative booklets, and arrange to talk with one of our representatives when they visit your campus.

- ARTS
- SCIENCE
- COMMERCE
- BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
- ENGINEERING

**BELL**

Built, managed and owned by Canadians



Make a date to discuss a career  
in telecommunications on

TUESDAY OR WEDNESDAY  
December 1st and 2nd

**ING'S**

SPECIALIZING IN  
CHOICE CANTONESE  
FOODS

OPEN DAILY 11 a.m. to 3 a.m.  
Sunday - 12 Noon to 12 Midnight

618 GOYEAU PHONE  
Corner Wyandotte 254-8872

COMPLIMENTS

OF...

**John  
Webb  
Ltd.**

JEWELLERS

552 OUELLETTE AVE.

254-8971



**V-I-E-N-N-A**



**... TAP IT OUT ...**

**ORDER YOURSELF  
AN OLD VIENNA!**



**V-I-E-N-N-A**



**THE MAN AND THE NAME  
TO REMEMBER ON  
MONDAY, DECEMBER 7th**

**Vote**

**JOHN  
WHEELTON**

**FOR MAYOR**

**AND**

**KEEP WINDSOR ROLLING**

Backed by 12 successive years of service on the City Council JOHN WHEELTON is the experienced, capable candidate for mayor in the December 7 civic election . . . His election will assure sound, strong leadership for the advancement of industry, commerce and employment . . . Let's not change the pace . . . Keep Windsor dynamic . . . Elect John Wheelton, a native of Windsor, an active service war veteran and a conscientious worker for all regardless of race or creed.

**VOTE**

**WHEELTON**

**W. JOHN**



**The Non-Partisan Candidate For Mayor**





# LAST YEAR'S CHAMPS ...

Tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m., the 1964-65 U-W basketball season gets under way in St. Denis Hall as Bob Samaras' Lancers, last year's O-Q.A.A. champions and holders of the Canadian Inter-collegiate Athletic Union trophy, attempt to satiate their thirst for victory as they meet, for the first time, Waterloo Lutheran University of Waterloo, the defending OIAA champions.

As things stand today, the game should be a fast, rousingly competitive one. Waterloo Lutheran has a strong team with promising material in its ranks.

Among its players are hoopsters of high calibre, included in these are the Sadler brothers, George and

Jack, who were members of the all-Ontario high school champion Niagara Collegiate Red Raiders. This team was also a two-time winner in the U-W invitational. Jack won the Most Valuable Player award for the tournament two years ago while George last years won laurels for himself by copping the same award. Another fine player to watch for is Lundy, who also played for the Red Raiders, as center.

Waterloo Lutheran has two Windsor boys in its roster - Bob Turner, formerly with Kennedy Collegiate, and John Zahderal, who played for Walkerville Collegiate.

In the lineup for the Lancers will be returning lettermen Bob

Billand, Bernie Friesmuth, Joe Green, Bill Hassett, Gerry Horner, Bob Horvath, Norb Keller and Angelo Mazzuchin. And making their first appearance in the uniform of the Lancers will be Joe Bardswich, from Sudbury, Mike Gloster of Windsor, Larry Kelly of Detroit, Marty Kwiatkowski, also of Detroit, Gary Polano, from Sudbury, Steve Rogin of Windsor, and Doug Stocco, also of Windsor. In all, there are eight returning lettermen and seven newcomers to the varsity ranks.

This opening contest marks the first meeting between the Lancers and Waterloo Lutheran University. The latter have lost two games to the University of Waterloo, last year's O-Q.A.A. runner-up, by

narrow margins, so they should give a good, competent showing.

This will also be the first time that U-W has met a team from the OIAA basketball circuit. It is possible, however, that, in the future, the O-Q.A.A. might have to play the O.I.A.A. for the right to go to the C.I.A.U. national championships.

More on the optimistic side, the Lancers have been practicing intensely for this season opener and will be in top form. It is also interesting to note that the Lancers haven't lost to a Canadian college team since Samaras took over - 26 straight games. Tomorrow night, they'll be going for a third season extension of this brilliant record. Let's keep our fingers crossed.

## TIMELY QUOTES

### D'ARTAGNAN MCRAPIER

What with all this excitement about the opening of the Lancers' season, we thought it might be appropriate to coerce a few unwilling students into giving a few timely quotes concerning the game.

Well, I rushed up to the Lance office to don my faithful (and full of every other creature of God, too) armor of polished Toledo steel to give the interviews a semblance of the necessary dignity involved.

I finally got the — thing on and by that time I found I had run out of space. Ah, heck , , ,

## HOW DO I GET IN?

University of Windsor Athletic Director Dick Moriarity announced that all full-time undergraduates are admitted to home intercollegiate contests in hockey, basketball and swimming upon presentation of their ID cards.

Cards are not transferrable and illegally used cards will be confiscated and fines imposed.

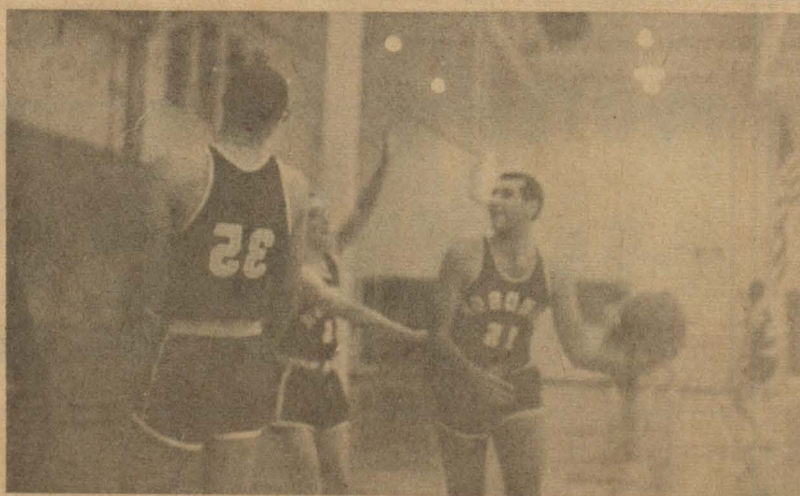
Post-graduate students are reminded that, as they do not pay an athletic fee in their tuition, they must purchase season passes or pay the price of admission at the gate.

## '64 LANCER SCHEDULE '65

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Sat. Nov. 28	Waterloo Lutheran University	Windsor, Ontario
*Fri. Dec. 4	Queen's University	Kingston, Ontario
*Sat. Dec. 5	McGill University	Montreal, Quebec
Wed. Dec. 9	University of Buffalo	Buffalo, New York
Sat. Dec. 12	Hillsdale College	Windsor, Ontario
Thurs. Dec. 17	Lawrence Institute of Technology	Windsor, Ontario
Mon. Dec. 21	Detroit Institute of Technology	Windsor, Ontario
Wed. Dec. 30	Youngstown University	Youngstown, Ohio
Sat. Jan. 9	Loyola University	Chicago, Illinois
*Wed. Jan 13	University of Waterloo	Waterloo, Ontario
*Sat. Jan. 16	University of Toronto	Windsor, Ontario
Wed. Jan. 20	Adrian College	Adrian, Michigan
*Sat. Jan. 23	University of Waterloo	Windsor, Ontario
*Wed. Jan. 27	University of Western Ontario	London, Ontario
*Sat. Jan. 30	Queen's University	Windsor, Ontario
Wed. Feb. 3	Adrian College	Windsor, Ontario
* Sat. Feb. 6	McMaster University	Windsor, Ontario
Wed. Feb. 10	Lawrence Institute of Technology	Detroit, Michigan
Fri. Feb. 12	University of Detroit	Detroit, Michigan
*Sat. Feb. 13	McGill University	Windsor, Ontario
Wed. Feb. 17	Youngstown University	Windsor, Ontario
*Sat. Feb. 20	University of Western Ontario	Windsor, Ontario
*Fri. Feb. 26	McMaster University	Hamilton, Ontario
Sat. Feb. 27	University of Toronto	Toronto, Ontario

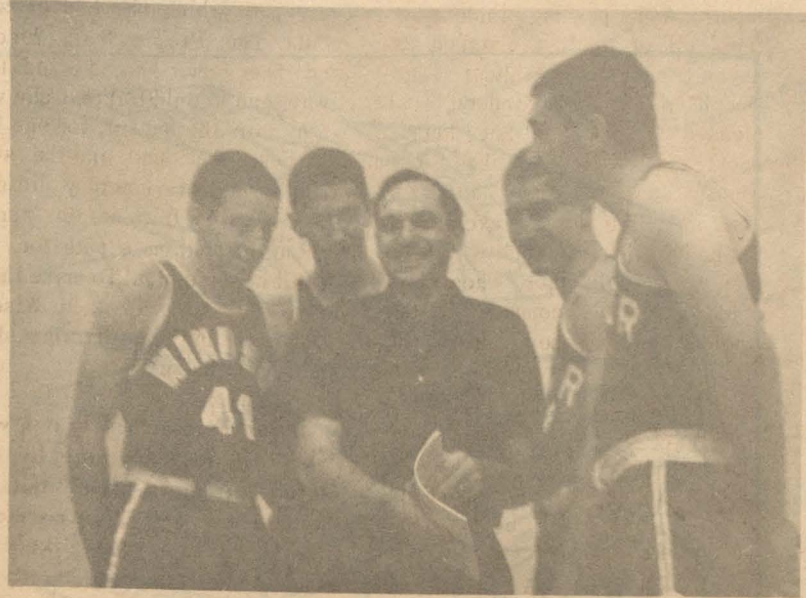
All Home Games At St. Denis Hall  
\* - Ontario-Quebec Conference Games

Starting Time: 8:30  
\*\* - Homecoming Game



Angelo Mazzuchin weaves his way in for a hook shot during practice in preparation for tomorrow's opening contest against Waterloo Lutheran. Starting time is 8:30 p.m.





"LOOK, IT SAYS HERE" - Lancer coach Bob Samaras and some players look over a brochure about the team during practice. Canadian basketball's brightest star, Samaras starts his third season with the Lancers tomorrow night.

## COACH BOB SAMARAS CANADA'S MR. BASKETBALL

In just two short years, Mr. Bob Samaras has established himself as "Mr. Basketball" in Canada. In Bob's rookie year, 1962-63, his Assumption University of Windsor Lancers compiled a record of 22 wins had 3 losses, including Windsor's first perfect season in winning the O-Q.A.A. Championship 10-0, and a Championship in the 1st Annual C.I.A.U. National Basketball Championships.

Samaras' Lancers, playing under the title of University of Windsor, compiled a record of 22-5 during the 1963-64 season. They went undefeated in grabbing off the O-Q.A.A. Championship for the second straight year 12-0, and also repeated their C. I. A. U. Championship.

Under Samaras, the Lancers are undefeated in Canadian college competition in 26 straight games.

The Lancers scored close to 100 points per game in the 1963-64 O-Q.A.A. games for an all-time league record and averaged 94 points a game in overall competition which ranked them 15th in small colleges in the United States and Canada in offense.

Asked about the outlook for this year's Lancers, Samaras said "The University has a great challenge in their schedule this year, which is probably the hardest in the school's history.

"We'll be playing top ranked teams like Loyola, Adrien, Hillsdale and Youngstown.

"We have never beaten Buffalo although we've had some terrific games."

As for the general picture he said, "The boys have been working hard and should have a good season with student support."

## THE VETS HOW ARE THEY?

Bob Billand - 20 - A Junior (BSc 2) from Detroit, and playing in the second forward and center slots, he stands 6'5" and weighs 225. His field goal average last year was 34.0%.

Bernie Friesmuth - 21 - A Senior (Eng 4) from Detroit, and playing in the forward and center positions, he stands 6'4" and average 185. His field goal average last year was 46.8%.

Joe Green - 21 - A Senior (BSc 3) from River Rouge, and filling the forward spot, he stands 6'3" and weighs 186. His field goal average last year was 41.4%.

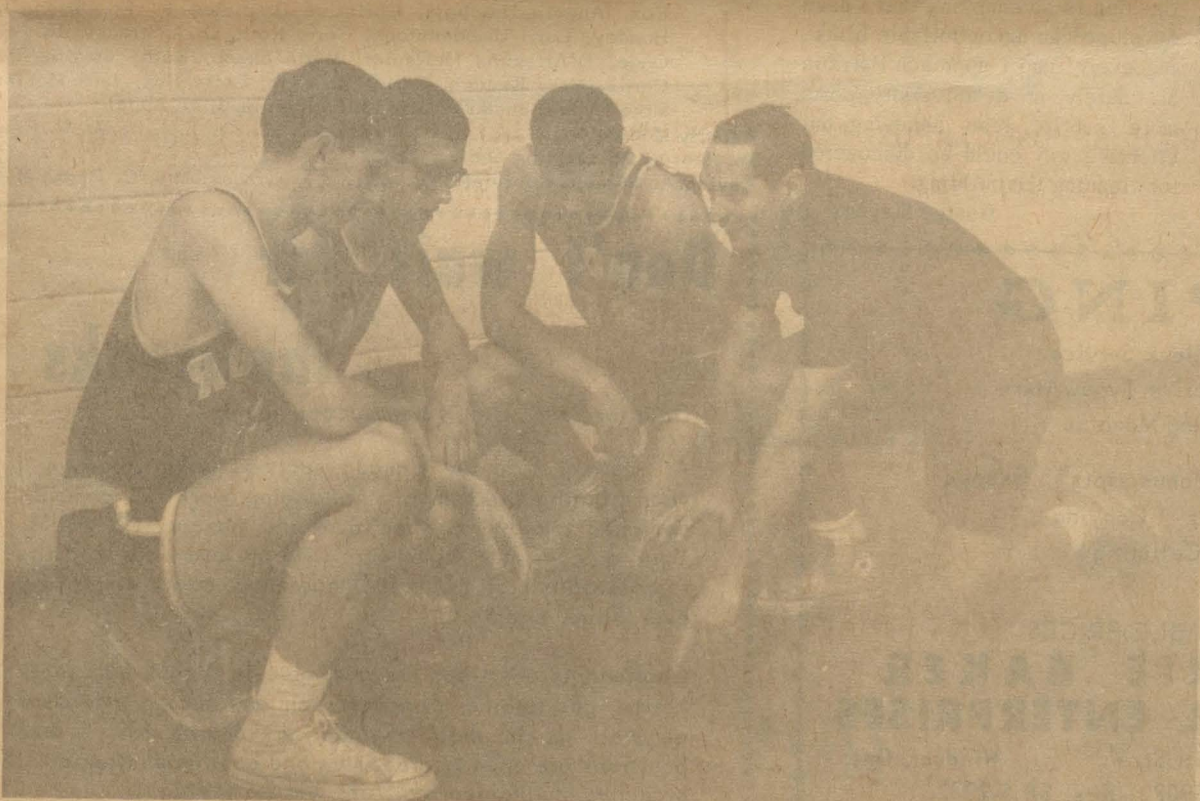
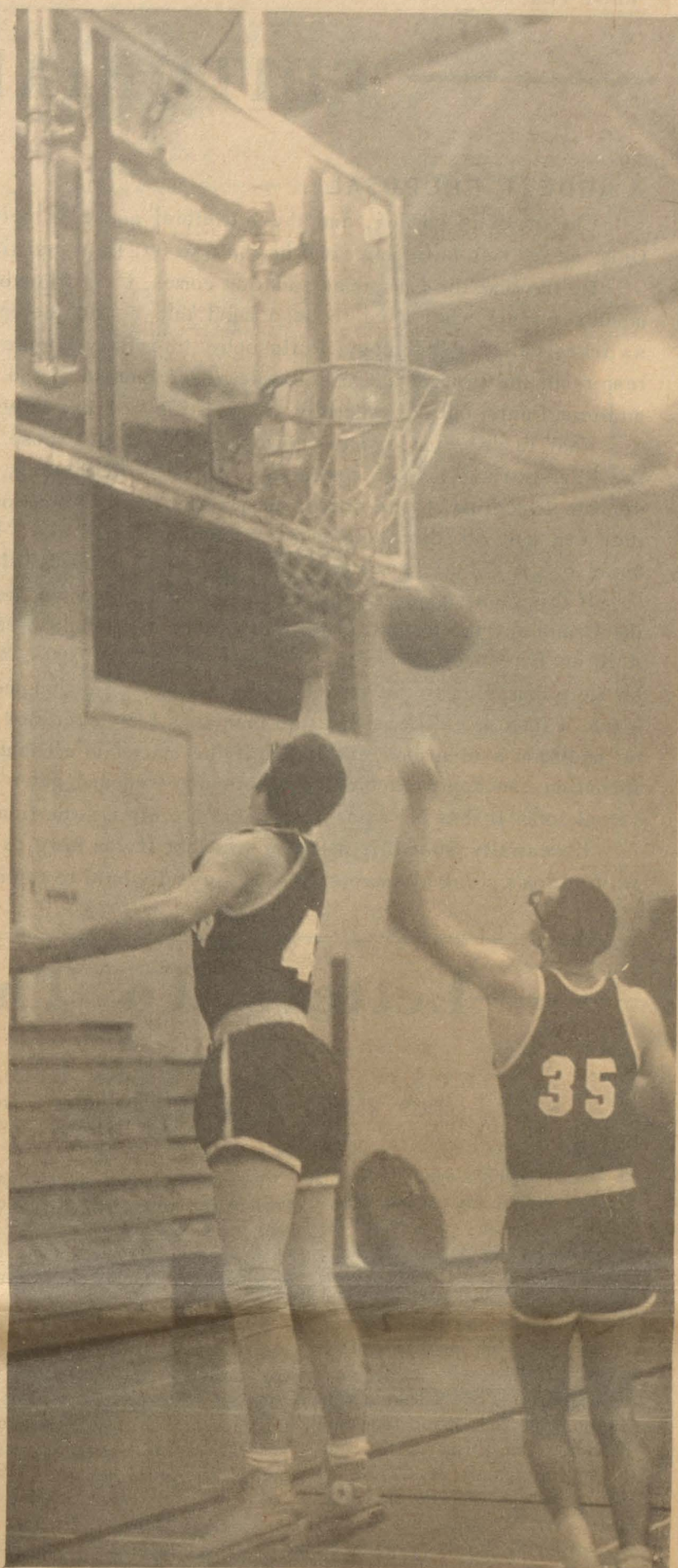
Bill Hassett - 21 - A Junior (Hon. Comm. 3) from Detroit and playing in the guard position, he stands 5'11" and weighs 155. His field goal average last year was 39.5%.

Gerry Horner - 20 - A Junior (BA 2) from Windsor and Herman Collegiate, and playing the guard slot, he stands 6' and weighs 155. His field goal average last year was 43.1%.

Bob Horvath - 22 - A Senior (Eng 4) from Detroit and filling the guard spot, he stands 6'1" and weighs 180. His field goal average last year was 44.3%.

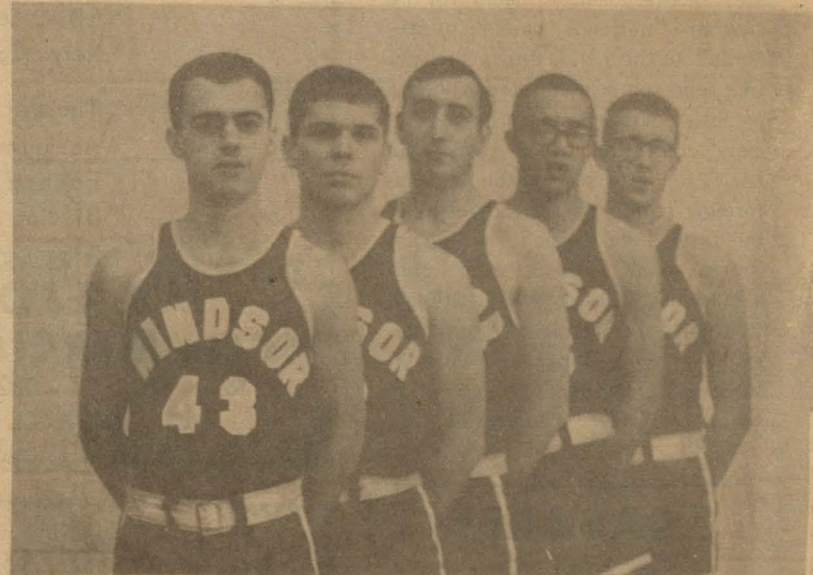
Norb Keller - 19 - A Junior (BA 2) from Rochester NY, and playing the forward position, he stands 6'3", weighing 195. His field goal average last year was 32.0%.

Angelo Mazzuchin - 20 - A Junior (BSc 2) from Sudbury, and playing in the guard spot, he stands 6'1", weighing 185. His field goal average last year was 40.9%.

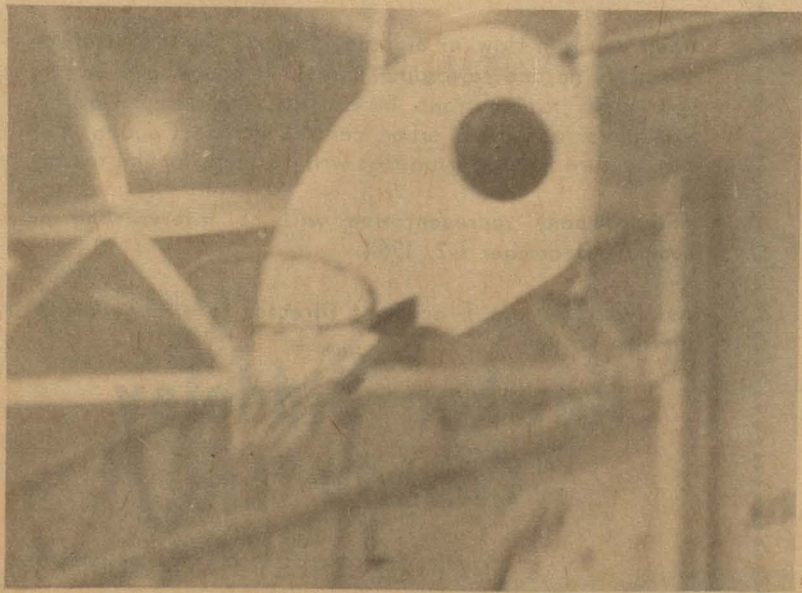
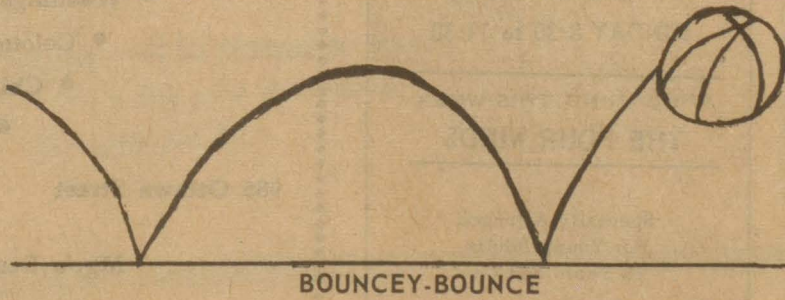


## ASSUMPTION vs BISHOP KEARNEY

Although most attention is focused on the Lancers' debut tomorrow night at 8:30 against Waterloo Lutheran University, there is another game preceding which should be of special interest to all students, especially those of Windsor. The Assumption High School Purple Raiders visit St. Denis Hall to play the stalwarts from Bishop Kearney High School of Rochester, New York. Kearney is coached by former Lancer star Mike Spang while Assumption's mentor is another Lancer great Jack Hool. Starting time is 6:15.



"SMILE" - Trying their darndest to look the part of ferocious basketball players, Lancers (l. to r.) Bill Hassett, Bob Horvath, Bernie Friesmuth, Joe Green and Marty Kwiatkowski await tomorrow night's opener. But their lack of viciousness is amply made up for in skill and innate gentlemanliness.





## EDITORIAL

### A MODEST PROPOSAL...

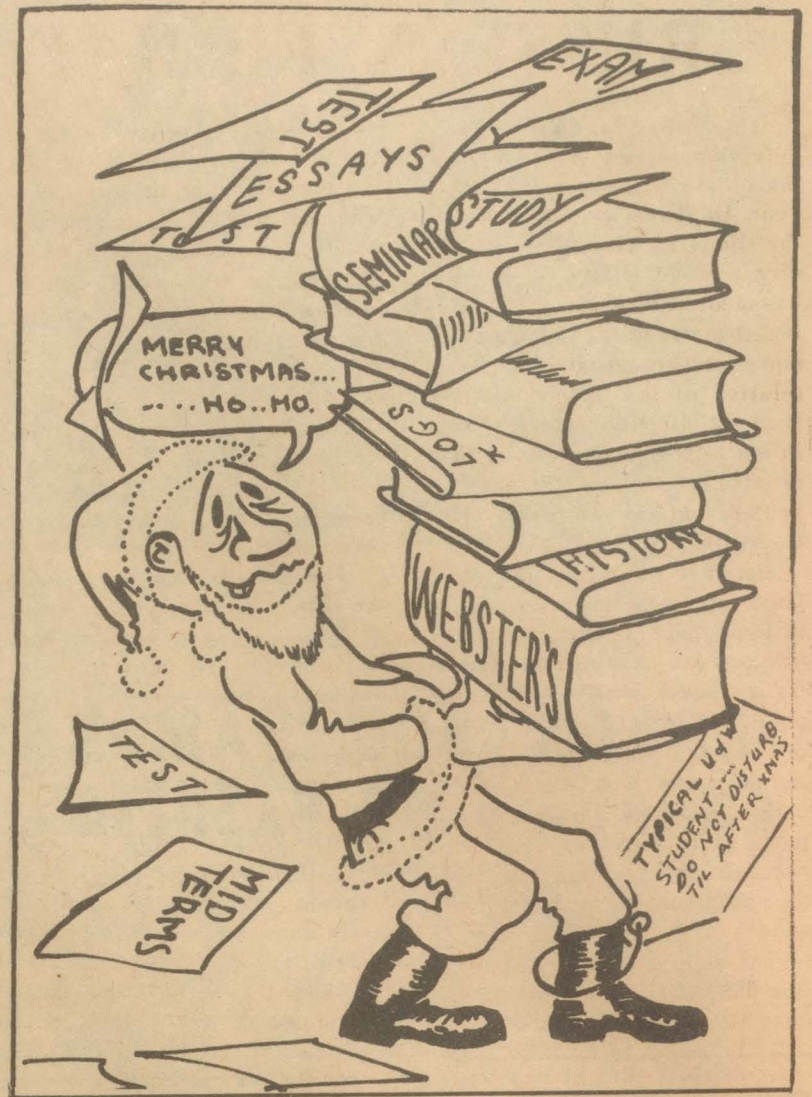
Christmas is coming, and the proverbial goose is getting fat. So is the U-W student. Only, he isn't so proverbial, and he isn't so fat. He's just tired.

By the time the Christmas vacation comes, U. of Windsor students have spent three solid months turning what used to be a mind into a machine operated by a variety of levers and switches called Psychology, Philosophy, Chemistry Engineering etc. When he finally gets a respite in the form of a Christmas leave, he has to spend it either oiling his gears for the mid-term finals, or else generally recuperating from his three-month trial session.

What to do? Simple: ease up now. Forget about those results that the Dean's office or the Registrar's office or somebody's office is demanding, and concentrate on teaching the student something. If the offices in question really want something to enter on their charts, they can use all the old grammar school standbys like "Johnny's got it, but he just isn't using it", or "Janie's really a very nice little girl, but I don't know about her Arithmetic".

If this idea sounds slightly revolutionary, it probably is. But nobody realizes better than the Deans and the Registrar how naive it is to attempt to categorize a student in terms of an A to an F, especially on the basis of a couple of tests, and a paper or two. It is, after all, far more damaging to the student to have this type of judgment passed on him for purposes of a job, a loan or a recommendation than it is for a secretary in an office to say that there are no mid-term evaluations available. If the matter is all that pressing, those requiring the information can approach the professors involved and get a much more accurate judgment in verbal form. If this isn't possible, there are always the final records from the previous year.

Essentially what this all means is that if you have to wind a student up, then you have to. But don't break his mainspring. It's awfully hard to replace.



## Letters To The Editor

I.U.S., C.U.S.,  
S.A.C., and US

Dear Sir,

Mr. St. Onge has again, as usual, plunged into the sea of controversy. His protestation concerning the International Union of Students poster on the S.A.C. office wall deserves informed comment. (By the way, a smaller replica of this poster hangs on the wall of the press office.)

It seems to me that the main reason that the S.A.C. does not publicize the I.U.S. is that, following the policy of C.U.S., the S.A.C. does not support the I.U.S. and as Mr. St. Onge puts it, "To advertise the U.I.S. ... would be to support" it.

The reasons why C.U.S. and the S.A.C. do not support the I.U.S. are another matter. Many of the member "national unions of students" of the I.U.S. are in fact not true representatives of the students at all, but substantially government controlled. As a result, the I.U.S. tends to support the partisan foreign policy of the Soviet bloc; the issue here is partisanship, not 'communism'. For instance, condemnation of both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. (for nuclear tests) demanded by a Japanese "Marxist-Leninist" student organization brought a shower of abuse at a re-

cent I.U.S. Congress. The I.U.S. has long since failed as a forum for international student co-operation and discussion.

Incidentally, the International Student Conference and its periodical, The Student, which we do support, have survived their share of 'communist' charges - whatever 'communist' means.

Oh yes, why has the S.A.C. for years posted I.U.S. publicity on the walls of its office? Well, for one thing, the posters are colourful; besides, a little humour now and then helps to brighten up a harassed S.A.C. member's day.

Marty Brodsky

MALE VISITORS  
'HERDED' OUT

Dear Sir,

As a frequent visitor to Electa Hall, I feel I have a right to express my displeasure with the annoying method by which male visitors are herded from the premises. Every night, at the ridiculous curfew hour, the lights are flashed on and off as in a common bar. This flashing is so annoying that I have developed an uncontrollable blinking every time I approach Patricia St. Surely at a university, some more subtle, less annoying, but effective way could be discovered for cleaning the building.

George Stevens

### TYPING

- \* Round the Clock Service
- \* I.B.M. Selective Typewriters
- \* Xerox Copying Machine
- \* Theses \* Manuscripts \* Essays
- \* Assignments \* Copying
- \* Printing \* Collating
- \* Binding

\* REASONABLE PRICES

**MARJORIE BAKER  
COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISES**

Room 210 182 Pitt St. W. Windsor, Ont.  
Office CL 4-6909 Res. SE 5-2922

### your PORTRAIT

by **WILD** studios Ltd.

- Weddings — studio or candid
- Colour Photography
- Children
- Commercial

985 Ottawa Street

CL. 6-4538

Mgr's Residence, CL 3-9711

### CABARET DANCE

### Floor Show

TEUTONIA CLUB  
SUNDAY 8:30 to 11:30

APPEARING THIS WEEK  
THE FOUR WINDS

Specially Arranged  
For Young Adults  
18 Years and Up

### The LANCE

The Lance is published weekly by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press Office is located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates are \$1.00 a year. Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the Lance is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those expressed by the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University.

Editor-In-Chief.....Fred Fraser  
Editorial Board.....John Goyeau, Greg Crawford, Dick Stracke, Paul Thibault, Kathy Davidson, Laurie Brueggeman, Walt Borowicz.

Staff.....Marcy Arbour, Carr Doyle, Bob Lyman, John Deziel, Gus Wolkenberg, Lorrie Kirk, Ginny Seech, Anne Kaufman, Marion Graveson, Cynthia Mitchell, Raoul Zarate, Gary Bruner, Leo O'Connor, Sandi Hogan, Johanna Brand, Kathi Thieme, Larry Fox, Angela Hrachovi, Christine Branigan, F. Freshman, Ian Hundey, Larri Umbdenstock, Gerry Roth, Dick Stracke, Ray St. Onge, D'Artagnan McRapiet, Marta Skaab, Kathy Chalin, Reg Carter, Marg Keough, Earle Ferguson, Larry Fox, Jack Moylan, Mike Lyons, Susan Froese, Mike Stebila, Mike Appel.

Faculty Moderator.....Mr. R. Pinto  
Director of Advertising and  
Advisor to Student Publications.....Mrs. C. Perry, M.A.

## Don't wait for the breaks

Go after them. That's how success begins.

At Hawker Siddeley Canada success begins with a 5 year training program of challenging work assignments designed to develop specialist and management skills. Your success may well begin with an interview with the representative of this all-Canadian company employing over 20,000 people.

Challenging positions are available in their steel, fabrication, gas turbine, transportation and mining industries as well as in their engineering laboratories. These positions are open to graduates and post graduates in all branches of Engineering, Arts and Commerce. How about you?

When you join Hawker Siddeley Canada you will start on a satisfying and rewarding career. It could take you, if you wish, to locations in Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver and other urban centres across Canada. You can be sure the opportunities will be there for the taking.

The company representative will be interviewing on campus, December 1-2, 1964.

Ask your Student Placement Director to arrange an interview for you.

**Hawker Siddeley  
Canada Ltd.**

7 KING STREET EAST, TORONTO



BALLAD OF A SOLDIER

RUSSIAN FILM TUESDAY

This month's Film Society selection is very different from the others being presented this year. On Tuesday, December 1, the Russian Ballad of a Soldier will be shown in the Ambassador Auditorium. It is different because it is neither arty nor experimental. It is a closer relative of the schmaltz wartime soldier-boy stories that infest late-night television than of the art movies that it has beaten out in so many film festivals.

But if this film is in the same family as the schmaltz movies, it is their finest member, for it has achieved the difficult task of making a cinematic virtue out of simplicity and humaneness. In the age of Fellini's degenerate nobility and the cynicism of the New Wave, our godless Russian enemies have produced a movie that eminently succeeds in reassuring man that the good old virtues are still valid.

The story is of a Russian private during World War II who stops three German tanks singlehanded.

As his reward he asks for leave to visit his mother. Most of the film concerns his trip: he befriends a wounded soldier; he takes some soap to a wounded comrade's wife and finds her with another man; he meets and falls in love with a girl, whom he must leave. The final scene, in which the soldier meets his mother, is director Grigori Chukhrai's final affirmation of belief in humanity. As such it is one of the most touching and beautiful scenes in any of the films on this year's schedule.

The Saturday Review said of the film, "Mr. Chukhrai's sense of taste is always evident, and he finds effective ways of using understatement. The actors he uses always seem exactly fitted for their roles. And if he has any message at all it is that in spite of the tragedy of war the human qualities still manage to survive. If his young people are innocents, they are neither too sweet nor too symbolic."

The film will be shown at 7:30 this Tuesday in the Ambassador Auditorium of the University Cen-

tre. There will be a silver collection at the door.

Next semester, the Film Society has four more excellent films booked. On January 12, Antonioni's La Notte will be shown; on February 2, Bourguignon's Sundays and Cybele; on March 2, Dassin's Never on Sunday; on April 6, Godard's Breathless.

Jewell Chorale  
A Real Gem!

It was standing room only at Wayne's Community Arts Auditorium last Monday night for the Kenneth Jewell Chorale. Though the Chorale is a fairly new group. It is acclaimed as the best such group in the Windsor-Detroit area.

Dr. Charles Fantazzi, Classics Department, and Mrs. W. Felver, wife of Classics lecturer Mr. William Felver, are members of the new group.

Monday's programme ranged from Vivaldi to Copland and displayed the versatility, discipline and balance of the Chorale Group.

Glee Club  
Matches  
Big Schools

Participating for the second time in the University of Toronto's annual Tri-University Glee-Club Concert, the U of W Male Chorus appeared at Hart House Saturday night. Also taking part were the University of Pittsburgh and the Hart House Glee-Clubs.

The audience was enthusiastic about all three clubs and students have reason to be proud of the U-W Music Society; for although a relatively small university, it compared quite favourably with the other two participants. The consensus of audience opinion was that Pittsburgh suffered somewhat from lack of balance and poise; and that our club, though lacking the near-perfect discipline of Toronto, nevertheless exceeded it in spirit.



Jim Mitchell



Vince Gagnier



Lou Popovich

A NAME FOR FINE CLOTHES

10% Discount To All Students

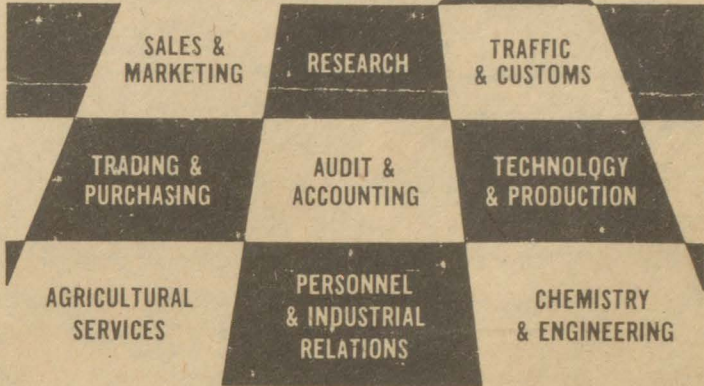
Wickham's  
of Windsor

253-4422

286 Ouellette

GOOD USED CAR  
1961 FIAT  
NICK NICEFORO

IT'S  
YOUR  
MOVE



CANADA PACKERS INVITE GRADUATING STUDENTS in Arts, Commerce, Business, Engineering, Chemistry and Agriculture to discuss plans for an interesting career in a leading Canadian industry.

STUDENT INTERVIEWS

with Canada Packers' Representatives will be held on

DECEMBER 7th & 8th

at times arranged by the University Placement Office. For further information, Canada Packers' Annual Report and brochure are available at the Placement Office.



CANADA'S LARGEST FOOD PROCESSOR

A  
Career  
in  
Iron  
Ore!



IRON ORE COMPANY OF CANADA  
QUEBEC NORTH SHORE & LABRADOR  
RAILWAY COMPANY

SEPT-ILES, P. Q. • SCHEFFERVILLE, P. Q. • LABRADOR CITY, NFLD.

Career opportunities are offered in

**GEOLOGY**  
**ENGINEERING:** Civil—  
Electrical—Mechanical—  
Mining—Metallurgical—  
Chemical

For a satisfying career in the Iron Ore Industry, address all inquiries to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT,  
IRON ORE COMPANY OF CANADA,  
SEPT-ILES, P. Q.

Our representatives will be pleased to meet with you when they visit your campus on  
November 26, 27

ATOMIC ENERGY OF  
CANADA LIMITED

Opportunities for:

ENGINEERS MATHEMATICIANS  
PHYSICISTS CHEMISTS  
BIOLOGISTS METALLURGISTS

Continuing and Summer  
Graduates, and Undergraduates One  
Year from Graduation  
at

CHALK RIVER NUCLEAR  
LABORATORIES, Chalk  
River, Ontario  
COMMERCIAL PRODUCTS,  
Ottawa, Ontario  
POWER PROJECTS,  
Toronto, Ontario  
WHITESHELL NUCLEAR  
RESEARCH  
ESTABLISHMENT,  
Pinawa, Manitoba

Application forms and literature  
available at University Placement  
Centre.

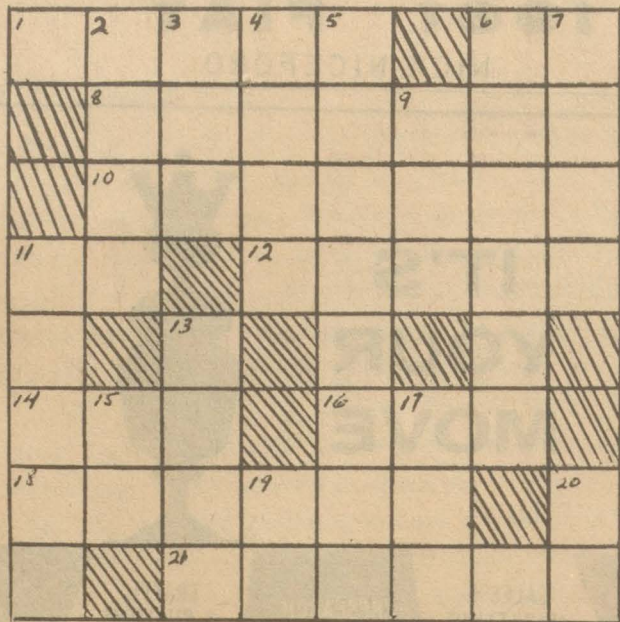
Applications should be submitted  
(by November 30 for fullest con-  
sideration) to:

FILE 11J  
ATOMIC ENERGY OF  
CANADA LIMITED  
Chalk River, Ontario



## PUZZLE

DICK STRACKE



## ACROSS

1. Paint type.
6. Not (Fr.).
8. Swiss music man.
10. Valley of the sub-man.
11. Bone (Lat.).
12. The \_\_\_\_\_ (Expression of approval)
14. Carboniferous remnant.
16. Cry for attention.
18. The \_\_\_\_\_ Peter Pan's enemy.
21. Swiss province

## DOWN

2. Miss Rand's
3. Digit.
4. Cheese.
5. Greek Historian.
6. Done with the depilatory.
7. Be in heresy.
9. Mormons (abbr.).
11. Insurance town.
13. Shock (Fr.).
15. Thus.
17. Again (arch.).
19. Soul (Egypt.).
20. Printer's measure.

FATHER CROWLEY DISCUSSES  
LOSS OF SELF IN LITERATURE

Last Sunday afternoon Father Crowley raised some disturbing questions, to an appreciative audience in the formal lounge of the University Centre, when he related Wylie Sypher's "Loss of the Self" to the modern novel, and more particularly, to the Theatre of the Absurd.

In his opening statement, Father Crowley briefly related the plot of Ionesco's "The Future is in Eggs" (which, incidentally, the University Drama Club are going to put on in a couple of weeks). This play, an avant-garde production, although seeming to make no sense, actually draws attention to over-

population. Differing from traditional writers, and differing even from each other, the avant-garde nevertheless share a feeling of horror of the human situation; they have stripped the surface from life and gone into its meaning: man has lost dignity and his identity. This portrayal of a quality of absurdity in the lives of the characters has given us the Theatre of the Absurd. This same disregard for traditional feeling and form is evident in the work of Camus, Hemingway, Durrell. These writers see the horror as stemming from the anonymity of modern man who seems to be nothing but a process

MIRACLE  
EXCELLENT,  
DESPITE  
ACOUSTICS

DICK STRACKE

Last Wednesday, November 25, the Assumption Players, a group of Basilian Scholastics, presented a dramatic reading of The Book of Job. Staged in Assumption Church, the play made the best possible use of the physical restrictions of the altar. Done without microphones, the reading suffered from acoustical problems, but the use of space for effect was excellent. The altar itself was kept dimly lit, suggesting a sort of divine chorus, until the entry of The Lord God in the latter part of the reading, at which point Job kneels in darkness before the brilliantly-lit altar. The director, Ron Stephens, is to be commended for his very judicious treatment of the physical character of his stage.

Job (Marty Girash) was without doubt the most effective reader. His interpretation of the sufferings of Job struck that chord in the heart of man that makes one say "that is I; I have suffered or can suffer just as Job has."

On the whole, however, the play suffered from an overdose of the rhetorical. The readers could have been employing the same tone of voice to deliver a polemic against Manicheism, or an exhortation to shun fluoride. The friends of Job in particular seemed to be too hyperbolic, too eager in their condemnation of the old man. This might have been due to the fact that they had to shout so loudly in a Church whose acoustical centre, the pulpit, is about ten feet removed from what had to serve as the "stage".

The lighting, in the hands of Murray Hiebert, was particularly effective, only the centre of the action being kept lit, while the remainder of the Church remained in darkness.

Dalhousie Publishes  
Own Kinsey Report

DALHOUSIE (CUP) — The Dalhousie Gazette has published a sex survey. It indicates that never have so many owed so much to so few. Fifty-five per cent of the male populace at Dalhousie indulge in sexual relations, but of the unmarried girls 80 per cent are still virgins. Men far outnumber women on the campus.

16 members of the Gazette staff took part in the survey. They found great disagreement on the prospective age of marriage, the correctness of masturbation, the willingness to neck, free love, premarital relations, and censorship.

In Dalhousie's "Kinsey report", persons questioned answered all questions in private and deposited the forms in a sealed ballot box.

The report indicated the men are more interested in sex than the women. They choose parties, parking and intercourse as the most desirable types of dating. Girls, on the other hand, prefer partying and movie dates.

Most girls are opposed to free love, pre- or even extra-marital sex, and are even reluctant to neck before the third or fourth date. The girls are more consistent in practising what they preach than the male students.

On the question of censorship there was again a split between the sexes. Men were strongly op-

posed to all forms of censorship while the girls were uncertain. Many girls favoured censoring of things that did not affect them (girlie magazines) while opposing in principle other forms of censoring.

The girls hoped to get married earlier than the men.

The two sexes agree on several issues: drinking in mixed company is acceptable; contraceptives should be used; it is not obligatory for a man to marry a girl whom he has made pregnant; homosexuals are not criminally-culpable a change should be made in the rules barring men and women from residences of the opposite sex. Neither sex uses prostitutes widely — the girls say they never do.

The sample of 200 students was balanced according to age, sex, and faculty. The interviewers were requested to choose the most normal people for the survey to eliminate overly sex-oriented students from dominating it.

## GOOD NEWS for UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Would you like to have more fun, confidence and enjoyment — never feel shy to get up on the dance floor — learn the latest in modern dancing and prepare yourself for Christmas parties and future social events?

If interested to gain all the above mentioned and many more —

Here is the Answer — — Participate

Simply contact Mr. Nick Niceforo III year Arts Student at 253-6140 or Emile Lahoud at 252-4203 daily 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and within a week or so you will be notified as to the day, time, and place along with all the necessary information.

## EMILE DANCE STUDIO

1645 OTTAWA ST. WINDSOR

## RUDY'S BARBER SHOP

2840 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

Cor. University and Huron Line

Right Under The Bridge

UNIVERSITY  
BOOK  
STORE

LARGEST SELECTION

ALL TYPES OF PAPER BACKS IN  
SOUTHWESTERN ONTARIO

UNIVERSITY CENTRE

Have you considered  
the opportunities of a career  
with The Mutual Life?

A copy of the Company's informative booklet "Career Opportunities" is available at your Placement Office.

Our representative will be present on

**Monday, December 7th**

and would be pleased to discuss with you the many rewarding opportunities with The Mutual Life. To arrange an interview please contact your Student Placement Officer.

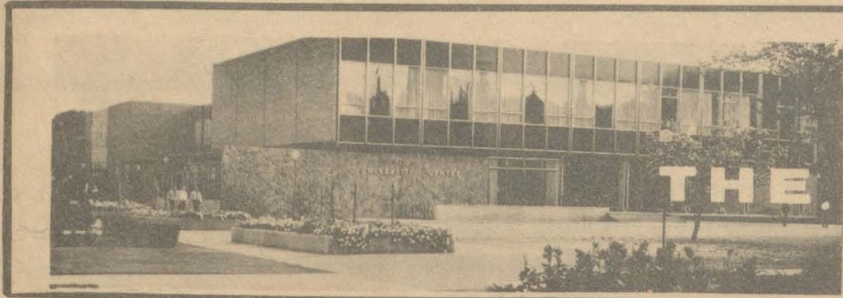


**The Mutual Life**

ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE: WATERLOO, ONTARIO / ESTABLISHED 1869





# LANC E

DECEMBER 4, 1964

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

VOLUME XXXVII, No. 12

## S.A.C. DISCUSSES NEW CONSTITUTION

At last Monday's meeting, S.A.C. listened to Bill White, last year's president, who spoke on recent developments concerning the Constitutions Committee. He pointed out that the constitution submitted last year to the Office of Student Affairs was returned with about six pages of suggested changes and alterations.

He pointed out that the constitution had been designed for a student body of about 2 to 3,000. By 1970, he added, there will be about 5,000 students attending the University of Windsor. He felt that certain changes must necessarily be made to adapt the constitution to a student body of this size.

Mr. White made clear the fact that the constitution was designed to regulate S.A.C. itself, telling them how they are organized. It was not designed to regulate activities.

A matter of concern to the Council lies in the fact that the graduate students are not connected with the student body, but have an organization of their own. These students are most valuable to the students, and for this reason Mr. White suggested that the Undergraduate Students' Federation be dissolved, and a new group formed

which would include the graduate students. He also felt that the power now held by a relatively small group must be distributed over a larger number.

A new name has been suggested for such a group: The University of Windsor Students' Union. This would include all full-time students, and would be legislative as well as administrative. There would be Legislative Council incorporating the Union Exec, and 5 members. There would be the presidents of the following groups: Arts, Science, Commerce, Engineering, and Graduate Students. With these added assistants, the executive's burden would be lightened a great deal and there would be a fairer representation of all students on campus.

Also, a Vice-President would represent the cultural, social, and program chairman on the Legislative Council.

there are so many Artsmen in so many places.

He said while it is not essential for graduates to consult the placement service, interviews there give students valuable experience in job application.

## B.A. SNAP

VANCOUVER (CUP) All that stops a BA from getting a job is his aimless attitude, claims students placement officer M.E. Hacking.

Too many graduating Arts students are asking: "Where do I fit in?" instead of having a goal, Hacking said in an interview.

"Employers are often seeking Arts graduates for management training, government offices and sales careers," he said.

The placement officer said the Arts faculty is difficult to give placement information to because

## bits and pieces

### CAN-AM DANCE

Can-Am Seminar Dance will take place tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the University Centre. This event is sponsored by the Arts Council.

### FLYING CLUB

The Flying Club in co-operation with Gordon Airways will sponsor a dinner and dance with Refreshments, and door prizes galore, 8:30 - 2:00 a.m., Saturday, December 12. There are only 150 tickets. The price is \$2.00 each.

### CHRISTMAS PARTY

There will be a Graduate Society Christmas Party on Friday December 11th. at 8:30 p.m. in the Ambassador Auditorium, Student Centre. The Graduate Society will hold a Christmas party for the faculty, graduate students and their friends. There will be a buffet and an orchestra. Tickets are available at the desk in the Student Centre.

### BANQUET

Spanish Club Christmas Banquet Saturday Dec. 5th., 6 p.m. at the Knotty Pine, Tickets, \$1.50 for Members, \$3.00 for Non-Members. All interested persons please contact Vince Mancinelli or Ferruccio Zanatta.

### CAMPUS DECORATIONS

This Saturday the "Hanging of the Greens" will take place. Each year the students decorate the campus for the Christmas season. If you want an attractive campus for the Yuletide, come on Saturday and lend a hand. You'll enjoy it!

### SNOW QUEEN

Nominations for Snow Queen to be crowned at the Dec. 18 Christmas party will be received in the S.A.C. office until Friday Dec. 11. All nominations must be accompanied by one seconder.

## BLOOD DRIVE

750 to 1000 Pints of Blood Are Needed

The local committee of the Canadian Union of Students is sponsoring a blood drive on December 10 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Ambassador Room. Interfaculty champions will be declared. The faculty which donates the greatest number of pints of blood will be awarded the "Corpuscular Cup". This is emblematic of the collegiate blood-letting championship.

Besides being motivated by humanitarian principles, there are tangible rewards: (1) A gentle girlish hand for each qualmy donor; (2) Booze, booze and more booze given away as door prizes, and (3) A trip to New York for a lucky winner and companion (fly courtesy of American Airlines). Rooms at a leading hotel and a night on the town starting with dinner at the Capacobana along with passes

to the World's Fair, if so desired, are indeed with compliments of Allied Travel.

Our quota is needed to counteract the blood-letting which has become synonymous with our holiday season. Many will die this Christmas. Many more will die if you withhold your help.

Do not be an accessory to murder! Bleed on Wednesday, December 10!

You have indulged...you're bashed! You drive.....you've crashed! Shall you die? Give blood now.....

## Resident Non-Residents

"Unity among students", "more than physical proximity", and "communication through contact" are oft heard clichés. In their own peculiar way and unique way, these phrases disclose that university students should have the opportunity of meeting, conversing with, and thereby coming to know one another. Both resident and non-resident students should be included in this endeavour.

With this in mind a project has been undertaken by the M.R.C. to provide a media through which non-resident students will be informed of social, cultural, and athletic activities held by resident students. A schedule of future events to be sponsored by the M.R.C. has been posted.

Although such functions could be learned by other means, this project with the idea of a member-

ship card serves a very practical purpose - admission to all activities.

It appears quite appropriate that the Resident Christmas Party which will be held on Dec. 11, serves as a "kicking off point" for this new project. Accordingly the admission to this party will be restricted to resident students, guests of the residents and those having membership cards. These cards may be obtained from any member of the M.R.C. More information will appear in the resident newspaper.

## WHAT, NO SPORTS!

If you perchance noticed that we don't have you in this issue or your team was omitted, blame it on no room. If you want a change, write to the Editor. Even Erik and D'Artagnan couldn't fit!

## Coed Encounters Racial Prejudice

VICTORIA (CUP) - A coed at the University of Victoria was chastised by a university residence director last week (Nov. 6) for dating a colored East Indian foreign student.

Mrs. Lola Moore, who reportedly asked the girl why she was dating a colored student, said, "I asked her what her mother would think."

Asked why she thought it was her concern to determine who a student in residence should date, and warned that her action would contribute to racial prejudice on campus, she replied, "When these girls are away from home I am like their mother and I have to look after them".

Mrs. Moore refused to repeat precisely what she said to the girl. Admitting she was an American citizen and a Goldwater supporter, she said "I don't see what my politics have to do with the way I run the residences."

Reaction from student leaders was swift and direct.

Student council president Olivia Barr said, "Who a student dates is his or her personal business; I am shocked that such a thing should have happened."

"Prejudice has no place in an academic community," she said.

Larry Devlin, past students' council president, said, "Strong measures should be taken against anyone disseminating racial prejudice."

Dr. M.G. Taylor, president of the University of Victoria, was not available for comment.

## I.O.D.E. SOCIAL

In the main lounge of Cody Hall last Sunday, the Overseas Students enjoyed a Social given by the I.O.D.E. of Windsor, (Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire)

One of the main functions of the well-known organization is the promotion of friendship among nations of the Commonwealth by generous donations to their educational activities, and particularly Student Aid. Approximately 33 1/3% of I.O.D.E. earnings are set aside for educational purposes.

The Social was distinguished as being the first held by the I.O.D.E. on our campus. The wintry decorations of the lounge contrasted with the warm friendly atmosphere, as ideas and aspirations were exchanged over coffee and cookies. As all the members seemed determined to meet each and every student, the time passed quickly and pleasantly.

The benefits of this get-together promise to be far-reaching, as several students received invitations to visit homes, tour businesses or address groups in the future.

A special vote of thanks to all the students who attended and helped make the afternoon a really enjoyable one.



Picture by Raoul Zarate

The people who were in attendance last Sunday included (from left to right) Okello Uma, Meena Pendhorkar, Municipal Regent of I.O.D.E. Lloyd Atkinson, George Marino, Phil Eby, and the Assistant of I.O.D.E.



## EDITORIAL

### SEEK AND YE SHALL FIND?

When a paper is assigned by a professor, there is a general motion in the direction of the University Library. The students are, of course, intent upon grabbing all sorts of nice little ditties from which they can quote, plagiarize or paraphrase. But what about the student who is third or fourth in this lineup for research material? He is out of luck!

The library on campus is so poorly supplied with texts that students usually have to travel over to Wayne State to get any material at all for their papers. This is not only economically frustrating, but it is also time consuming and totally unnecessary. Why should U. of W. students have to go to another university's library to be supplied with books which should be in their own?

If the Library is, as it should be, the centre of intellectual life in the

university, it is emanating a very meagre existence. It's high time that we did something about the incredible situation with which we are confronted. We can't possibly write papers which require research if there is no material available to us from which to draw information.

It has been said that hundreds of books pour into the Library every week. If this is the case, then they must be pouring out the back door just as fast as they're being shoved in the front: at any rate, they're not available to the students.

The oft quoted figure of five thousand students by 1970 should be enough to make the hair on the librarian's head stand on end. If his department cannot supply the needs of two thousand, it is going to be hard put to look after the demands of more than twice that number. He should start worrying now.

## Letters To The Editor

### ANY QUESTIONS....

Dear Sir;

On the evening of November 29, I attended the lecture of Rev. David M. Stanley S.J. The brochure of the Christian Culture Series advertised his coming with these words:

"Topic will be one of interest to all, especially as handled by him: 'The Gospels: Myth or History.' His treatment of the subject could have been of interest to only the most closed of minds.

Why is the history of the Gospels such a potent question? Christianity depends upon it. The doctrines of Christian belief are based upon the statements of the evangelists. Some examples are...the divinity of Christ, His virgin birth, resurrection and ascension. If, when the evangelist states that Christ rose from the dead, he does not record historical fact but merely conceives a myth to explain the disappearance of a body from a tomb, then Christianity would have to reject the Resurrection as a proof of Christ's divinity. Salvation itself would be cast in doubt. If the evangelists do not record historical fact then Christianity is a myth and all Christians the victims of grand hoax.

There are weighty reasons for doubting the verity of Gospels. They are not on-the-spot reports as are the columns of today's newspapers. We know how much the oral description of a car accident can change in the course of a few days. Thirty years elapsed after the death of Christ before any gospel was written. In that time the ancient Semitic mind would have made a wide distortion of the truth. A people who risk their lives by professing a creed will surely blow that creed out of all proportion in order to justify their radical way of life.

Realizing then the gravity of the subject, what does the speaker do? He gives complicated and windy definitions of 'myth' and history (a typical schoolboy approach), describes in detail the different historical techniques used by the evangelists, questions whether the quotations in the Gospels are exact

or only approximate outline: differences in the chronological order of events among the Gospels. But these questions are treated adequately in the lowest level of theology course taught on our own campus.

Never once in his verbiage does the question arise "Did Christ actually perform such and such a divine act or do the apostles just say so in order to justify their own position?" He handled all questions that were as abstruse as his own lecture with fine diplomacy and infinite digression. (Few questions were asked him; the audience had long lapsed into a drowsy sermon-reception mood.) However one question was difficult: "Is the record of the virgin birth, as found in the New Testament, myth or history?" This lone attempt to put him on the topic proved futile. Time had run out. Yes, after an hour and a half he had succeeded only in boring his distinguished audience.

Joe Donahue

### SHREWSBURIES SPEAK UP!

Dear Sir;

Let the criers proclaim throughout the Land, to all citizens of the Dominion; throughout the Empire and Commonwealth, to all subjects of Her Britannic Majesty; throughout the World, to all whose Heritage is British, and whose tongue is English; that we, being free and loyal subjects of the Crown, resent and abhor a grave injustice commonly being done to one whose faithful

Service to God, King and Country, during his lifetime, never wavered and faltered; this Servant of his Nation being Charles Talbot, Earl of Shrewsbury, the eleventh to bear that illustrious and honourable Title.

The ill-service being done to one whose Fidelity was undoubted, is this, that his Remembrance is slighted by a false recognition of John Montagu, fourth Earl of Sandwich, as the Creator of the Light Repast consisting of two or more Slices of wheat, rye or other Bread, enclosing a morsel of Meat, Cheese, or other such sundry item.

We think that it is not right, that it is not according to the British Ideals of fair Play, that the modest Shrewsbury should be forgotten, while this braggart imitator, this plagiarist of the palate, this Earl of Sandwich is immortalized, and recalled whenever the Contents of a Lunch-bag are consumed.

Furthermore, while Shrewsbury is a most ancient title, the Bearers of which have served nobly under all our beloved Sovereigns since the Conquest, it is a fact that Sandwich was a deceitful, dishonest Man, whose Administration of Secretary of State, and of first Lord of the Admiralty were unique in British History for Incapacity and Corruption. Such a Man should not have his name on the lips of every small and innocent child.

Therefore, exercising the Right of Free Thought and Speech possessed by every British Subject, we cannot urge but too strongly

that all those, who wish to remember a true and noble Servant of the Queen, cast forth from their vocabularies the detested name "Sandwich", and from henceforth and evermore, apply the appellation "Shrewsbury" to that which they have been used to call by the former name; so that a gallant Man, a Peer of unquestioned Virtues may have his due Recognition and respect.

Dated this Nineteenth Day in the Year of the Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Sixty-Four, at Windsor, Ontario, Canada (signed) Kenny O'Donnell, Sharon SHREWSBURY, Peter James Baxter, Esq. Ann Marie Lavery, Edie Miller, Phil Street, Sue Livingstone, Hon. Harold Stephen, David J. Remski.

### The LANCE

The Lance is published weekly by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press office is located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates are \$2.00 a year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Caanda, the Lance is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those of the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University.

Editor-In-Chief ..... Fred Fraser  
Editorial Board ..... Laurie Brueggeman, Greg Crawford, John Goyeau, Kathy Davidson, Dick Stracke, Paul Thibault, Kathi Thieme.

Editing Staff ..... Sue Braithwaite, Christine Branigan, Bill Dodd, Susan Froese, Marion Graveson, Judy Higgins, Cynthia Mitchell, Brother Guy O'Brien F.S.C., Ginny Seech, Mike Stebila.

Faculty Moderator ..... Mr. R. Pinto  
Director of Advertising and Technical

Advisor to Student Publications ..... Mrs. C. Perry, M. A.

### RUDY'S BARBER SHOP

2840 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

Cor. University and Huron Line

Right Under The Bridge

### your PORTRAIT

by WILD studios Ltd.

- Weddings — studio or candid
- Colour Photography
- Children
- Commercial

985 Ottawa Street

CL. 6-4538

Mgr's Residence, CL 3-9711

## ING'S

SPECIALIZING IN  
CHOICE CANTONESE  
FOODS

OPEN DAILY 11 a.m. to 3 a.m.  
Sunday - 12 Noon to 12 Midnight

618 GOYEAU PHONE  
Corner Wyandotte 254-8872

**FILTER**  
*Players*

The best-tasting filter cigarette



LEADING HOCKEY SCORERS

Girls Place Second At Guelph

PLAYER	Club	Goals	Assists	Pts	PIM
P. Costigan	Sc.	6	2	8	4
D. Specht	Sc.	2	3	5	2
E. D'Andrea	Sc.	1	4	5	0
K. Long	A2	1	2	3	0
F. Dumsha	A2	2	0	2	0
J. Lipic	Eng.	2	0	2	2
P. Culhane	Comm.	2	0	2	2
H. Barsanti	A2	2	0	2	4
D. Prpich	A1	1	1	2	0
R. N. Heath	Eng.	1	1	2	2
T. Dunne	A2	1	1	2	2
G. Lung	Sc.	1	1	2	4
D. Nagy	Sc.	P	2	2	0
B. Janci	A1	0	2	2	0

(Note: 2 points or better)

BARBARA SHAW

Last weekend the University of Windsor emerged first in swimming and second in total points in inter-collegiate competition held at the University of Guelph. The Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Union sponsored the event with McMaster University, Guelph University,

INTRA-FACULTY HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS						
TEAM	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Science	3	0	0	11	6	6
Arts II	2	0	0	7	0	4
Engineers	1	0	0	5	0	2
Arts I	0	3	0	4	11	0
Commerce	0	3	0	2	12	0

University of Waterloo and Waterloo Lutheran University as participants. Sis Thompson's badminton, volleyball, basketball, and swimming teams earned a total of 12 points and were only topped by McMaster.

The swimming team are to be congratulated for coping first place with 26 points, followed by Guelph with 24 and McMaster with 22. Three firsts, four seconds, and two thirds were taken. Mary Snaith Marguerite Smith, Ineke Brand, and Gayle Bell led their Medley Relay team to a victorious first. Also, Ineke Brand was first in the breast

stroke and Marguerite Smith was first in the freestyle. The Freestyle Relay team placed second due to the strong swimming of Johanna Brand, Kathy Williams, Donna Miles and Mary Smith.

The badminton team placed second in the standings with Singles won by Zigrida Zeps 11 - 6, 11 - 10, and 11 - 0 over McMaster and 11 - 6, over Guelph. She also won by default over Waterloo Lutheran and Waterloo University. In other singles competition Marilyn Clark downed University of Waterloo and Waterloo Lutheran. McMaster won the Doubles games but Windsor's Doreen LaMarche and Milda Pakauskas captured second place Bev Chittick, Windsor's badminton star, was competing at the Montreal A.A.A. Badminton Tournament on Sunday in the Women's Doubles Final but will be playing for Windsor against Western this Monday night.

The volleyball team placed second and was led by the high scoring of Lenore Sanderson, Flora-Jane Hartford, Pam Borthwick and Penny Walton. They tallied three wins - first, over Waterloo 15 - 3 and 15 - 5, secondly over Guelph 15 - 5 and 15 - 4 and finally over Waterloo Lutheran 15 - 5 and 15 - 13. Jane Blackshaw, Oxana Lyszezak, Agnes Lajeunesse and Kaye Whetstone were strong factors in Windsor's victory. Windsor was only defeated by McMaster 15 - 6 and 15 - 10.

Finishing third was Windsor's basketball team which won two over Guelph 30 - 18 and Waterloo Lutheran 15 - 13 and lost two - to McMaster 24 - 17 and Waterloo University 25 - 24. Pat Wilson was high Scorer with Anita Johnson, Linda Menard, Anne Emerson, and Leslie Snyder backing up the forward ranks. Guard positions were maintained by Sheila Blair, Jean Thompson, Karen Angus, and Helen Kinik.

In volleyball playoffs last Monday night the Frosh and Juniors were unable to field a team, consequently the Seniors played the Sophs and won the championship in two games tallying scores of 15 - 9 and 15 - 6. High point scorer for the Sophs was Oxana Lyszezak with 4 points while Anita Johnson paced the Seniors with 9 points. This ends the intramural volleyball season.

For all those interested in curling a group leaves every Thursday at 3:45 from the centre desk. Intramural Night which usually takes place on Monday nights from 7 til 9 has been moved to Wednesday afternoon this coming Wednesday but for this week only. This is because the University of Western Ontario has been invited to the University of Windsor to compete in badminton, volleyball and basketball. Please come to the gym and support our teams Monday night at 7. Congratulations again to our inter-collegiate Windsor teams for their victories at Guelph.



A great future could result from a 20 minute interview

.....

campus interviews

Dec. 7th & 8th

For further information and interview appointment, please contact your Placement Officer.

.....

Electrical & Mechanical Engineering

Engineering Physics

Post-Graduates in Engineering & Science

As a major manufacturer of Communications Equipment as well as Wires and Cables, Northern Electric offers opportunities in the field of:

Manufacturing • Plant Engineering

Design • Systems Engineering

Research & Development

Most assignments are in Montreal but opportunities are also available in other plants in the vicinity of Ottawa, Brampton, London and Belleville. Transportation allowance is paid.

Northern Electric

COMPANY LIMITED

An all-Canadian company with over 17,000 employees.

ADOLFO'S

University Barber Shop

3 BARBERS TO SERVE YOU

only 4 blocks from the campus

2221 WYANDOTTE ST. W.



# DRAMA CLUB PLAYS

MARGARET HASLAM

## ONE-ACT COMEDIES FOR NEXT THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

This term the University Drama Club is presenting a program of three student-produced and-directed one-act plays. The program title "An Evening of Comedy" could bear the sub-title "Comedy Through the Ages", as the plays include Shakespeare, an old-fashioned melodrama, and the modern absurd.

Michael Lyons, the President of the Drama Club, directs the first "play", two scenes from Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." These scenes, showing



Bryan Trothen, Mary-Anne Monck in "Egad, What a Cad!"

Katherine, played by Olwyn Veighey, before and after her taming have been co-ordinated to form a single short play. Her tamer Petruchio is being played by Brian Sinclair, and her father by Peter Baxter. The scenes are being presented in modern dress, with the gowns being designed and made by members of the club.

"Egad, What a Cad!" or "Virtue Triumphs Over Villainy" is directed by Frank Guerrasio, this year's winner of the Pavlini Award. As indicated by the title this play is in mood and style an old-fashioned melodrama. As the cad (played by Bryan Trothen) slinks from shadow to shadow the audience will be encouraged to hiss and boo. When Manly Rash, the hero, played by Joe Donohue, rushes to the rescue of the Damsel in Distress (Mary-Anne Monck) they will be encouraged to cheer. All of the old cliches that make the "meller-drammer" so much fun for the modern audience will be present as "Virtue Triumphs Over Villainy".

There can be some dispute as to whether or not the third play "The Future Is In Eggs" by Ionesco is a comedy. Since Ionesco

believed laughter to be one of the few means of communication left to man, the Drama Club has chosen to treat this as a comedy. True to what has come to be expected of the "absurd", the action of the play seems to make little sense. When the play opens Jacques (played by Paul Routes) and Roberta (Cathy Ouellette) have been married three years, but, to their parents' dismay have had no children. Each family blames the other, and finally Roberta's mother, (Pat Sinclair) takes the daughter out to talk to her. Moments later it is reported that the talk was successful, and Roberta's "children" are brought on stage....a basketful of eggs. The director, Jackie Mcharry, a graduate student on a drama teaching assistantship allows that there are "meanings" to this play, but her first aim is to provide the audience with a comedy in the "anything-can-happen" tradition of the Marx Brothers.

These plays will be presented on Dec. 10, 11, and 12 at 8:20 in the Drama Huts. Tickets are available only at the door with a special student rate of fifty cents on presentation of student cards.



Bob Kinzie, Paul Routes, Lori Parent, Jim Golden, in "the Future Is In Eggs"

## PRUDENTIAL ASSURANCE CO. LTD.

Bill Benson  
Mike Benson  
Jack McIntyre  
Don Ubell  
Walt Hoffman

Frank Willms  
Jim Morrow  
Don Gagnon  
John Kaplanis  
Jake Klassen

807-809 Canada Bldg.

Phone 253-7401

### GOOD NEWS for UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Would you like to have more fun, confidence and enjoyment - never feel shy to get up on the dance floor - learn the latest in modern dancing and prepare yourself for Christmas parties and future social events?

If interested to gain all the above mentioned and many more -

**Here is the Answer - - Participate**

Simply contact Mr. Nick Niceforo III year Arts Student at 253-6140 or Emile Lahoud at 252-4203 daily 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and within a week or so you will be notified as to the day, time, and place along with all the necessary information.

## EMILE DANCE STUDIO

1645 OTTAWA ST. WINDSOR

### Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

L	A	T	E	X	N	E
Y	O	D	E	L	E	R
N	E	A	N	D	E	R
O	S	M	O	S	T	
M	C	P	L			
A	S	H	H	E	Y	
H	O	O	K	O	F	E
A	C	A	N	T	O	N



Jim Mitchell



Vince Gagnier



Lou Popovich

### A NAME FOR FINE CLOTHES

10% Discount To All Students

**Wickham's**

253-4422

of Windsor

286 Ouellette

## Have you considered the opportunities of a career with The Mutual Life?

A copy of the Company's informative booklet "Career Opportunities" is available at your Placement Office.

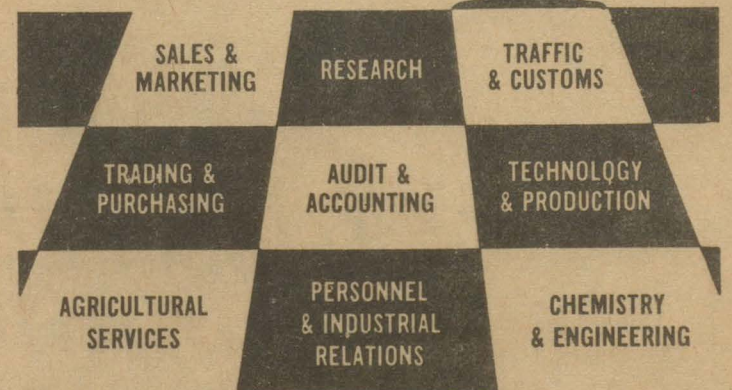
Our representative will be present on

### Monday, December 7th

and would be pleased to discuss with you the many rewarding opportunities with The Mutual Life. To arrange an interview please contact your Student Placement Officer.

**The Mutual Life**  
ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA  
HEAD OFFICE: WATERLOO, ONTARIO/ESTABLISHED 1869

## IT'S YOUR MOVE



CANADA PACKERS INVITE GRADUATING STUDENTS in Arts, Commerce, Business, Engineering, Chemistry and Agriculture to discuss plans for an interesting career in a leading Canadian industry.

### STUDENT INTERVIEWS

with Canada Packers' Representatives will be held on

### DECEMBER 7th & 8th

at times arranged by the University Placement Office. For further information, Canada Packers' Annual Report and brochure are available at the Placement Office.

CANADA  PACKERS

CANADA'S LARGEST FOOD PROCESSOR



# MERRY CHRISTMAS



NOËL

## LANCE

DECEMBER 11, 1964

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

VOLUME XXXVII, NO. 13.



picture by John Goyeau

Linda Belanger offers her wares to Dave Conway as TREASURE VAN comes to U-W. The cross-country tour of Treasure Van is sponsored by the World University Service.

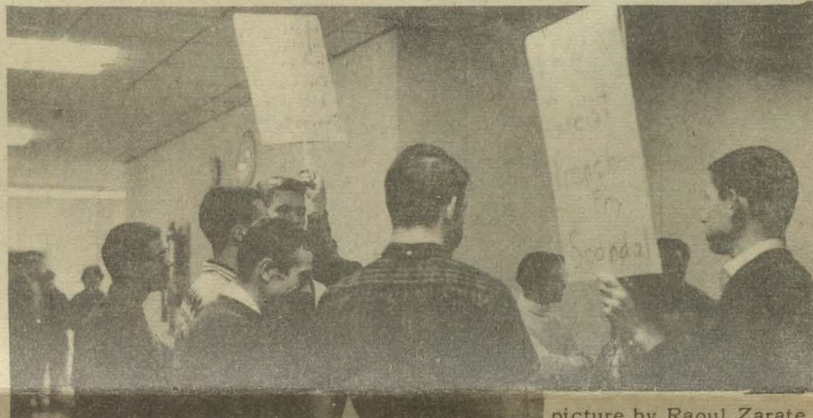
### "Van Visits Campus", Goods From 33 Lands

The Treasure Van hit the campus this week and students and people from Metropolitan Windsor, have come to buy or enjoy its many unusual items. There are articles from thirty different foreign countries including Russia, Bolivia, Spain and Poland. For those of you who have not yet taken the opportunity to visit this exciting exhibit, it will be open through this afternoon and tonight. Last year, the Treasure Van set a new record on this campus for total sales. Not only was it a record in total sales, but also in percentage of sales increase over the previous years sales. Last year's director of the Treasure Van, Jon Fel claimed "The Treasure Van was probably one of the greatest successes this campus has ever known." Treasure Van is sponsored by the World University Services, which has strong ties with C.U.S.

On opening night a total of eight hundred and sixty dollars worth of merchandise was sold to enthusiastic patrons. This is equal to about one fourth of last year's total sales and Tino Del Grande director this year said, "It looks like a good year. We should do very well."

Any money made from the sales goes to help students in other countries derive something of value from their education by helping to improve schools.

The articles displayed at Treasure Van are made by people in other countries. Since the wages are far below those found in Canada, the prices of these interesting items are comparatively low. As an example many items are made out of ivory and require hundreds of hours to produce by hand, yet are on sale for a fraction of the cost people would expect to pay for them. Tino Del Grande invites all students to visit the Treasure Van and take a look at all the items on display, in the New Meeting Room of the University Centre.



picture by Raoul Zarate

Student demonstrators show their displeasure with university food services by carrying signs and staging a "sit-in". Sign in background reads "Why Should We Pay High Prices For Residents Day-Old Leftovers."

### STUDENTS PROTEST FRENCH-FRY RISE

MARCY ARBOUR

About fifteen students showed their displeasure with the university cafeteria services in the Student Centre Tuesday afternoon by staging a demonstration protesting the rise in price of a plate of french-fries. The current price of french-fries is twenty cents. According to one of the demonstrators' signs, the quantity given for this amount is the same as that which was formerly given in a ten-cent serving.

The demonstrators, accompanied by guitar music, sang "We Shall Overcome" on the steps of the coffee shop. Reinforced by more students, the group later moved down to the grotto where they continued their demonstrating. A shower of lunch bags greeted them here as other students eating lunch began to show an interest.

The students carried signs reading "The Great French-Fry Scandal", and "Why Should We Pay High Prices For Day-Old Resident's Food?". Another sign read "What's This, The Great Potato Famine?".

One of the leaders of the protest group protested that the stale food and high prices in the cafeteria have become unreasonable and unfair. He claimed that the non-resident students who eat in the coffee-shop pay a higher price for two-day old food than the residents for whom it was originally prepared. When asked if he could prove his claim, he pointed to the cakes on sale in the shop and claimed that they had been residence fare on Sunday evening. Several resident students verified this fact.

Food-services officials did not appear at either demonstration.

### bits and pieces

#### BASKETBALL

The Canadian Champion Lancers take on Hillsdale College tomorrow at 8:30 in St. Denis Hall. Each team has defeated the other six times and the series is even. Dance after the game.

#### SAC PARTY

The SAC Christmas Party for all faculties will be held next Friday, December 18. Watch for bulletin boards.

#### HOCKEY

The Lancers (hockey) have gone intercollegiate. After their win over Port Huron last week, they take on Waterloo Lutheran at Windsor Arena tomorrow at 6:00.

#### SNOW QUEEN NOMINATIONS

Today is the deadline for nominations for U.-W.'s representative to the Snow Queen contest at Waterloo.

#### PANEL DISCUSSIONS

The Nurses' Club is sponsoring a panel discussion on "Population Control Viewpoints" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Ambassador Auditorium. Refreshments will be provided.

### Students Adopt Underprivileged Children

DOREEN LAMARCHE

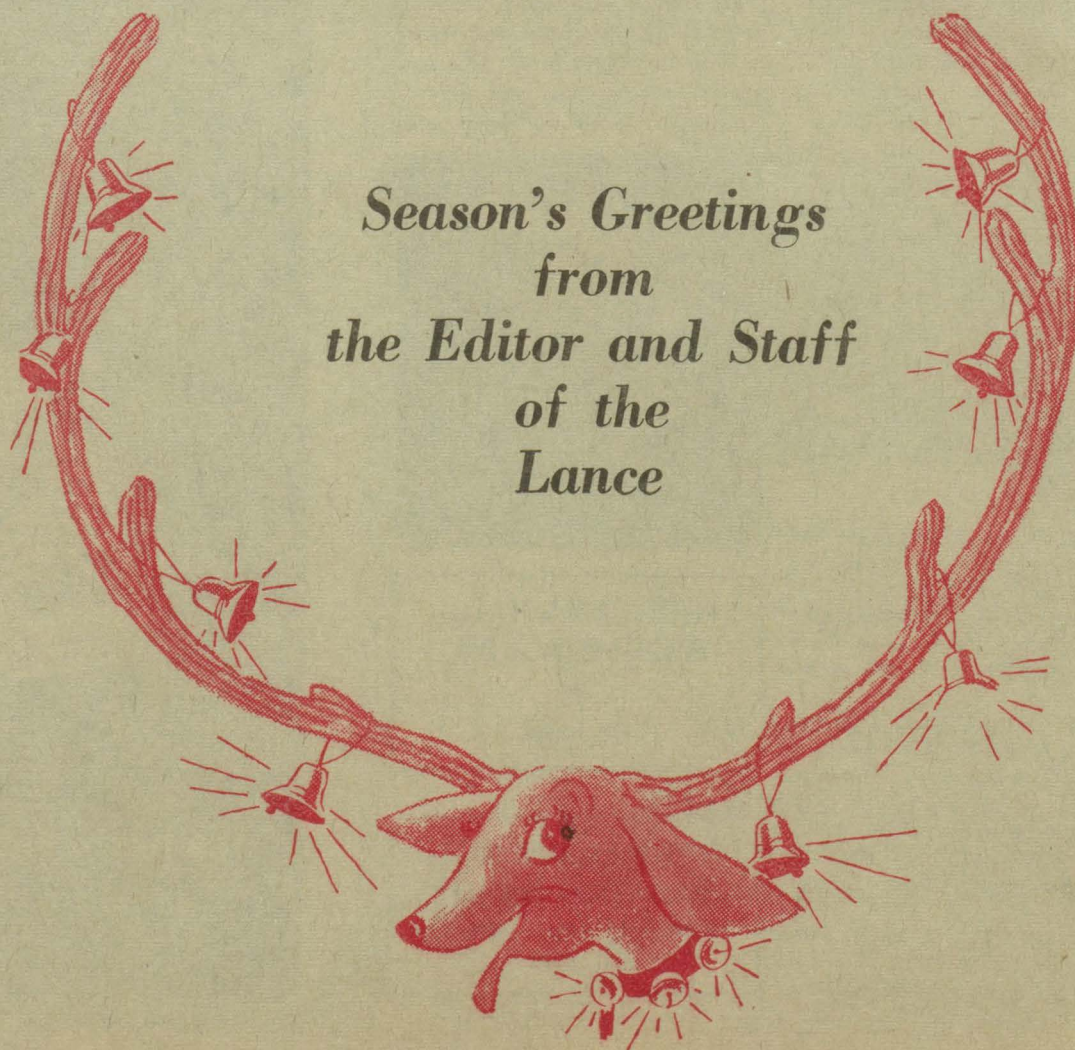
The Annual Underprivileged Children's party will be held in the grotto on Sunday, December 13. The party, financed by last month's Campus Cavalier Campaign is sponsored by the University Council for Women.

Students who wish to adopt children, if there are any left, can sign the posters displayed in Cody and Electa Hall, and in the University Centre. The students will meet their child Sunday afternoon and present each with a small gift (\$1.50).

Cars are needed to transport some 50 children to and from the party. Volunteers should contact Gail Thompson, or Marg Schenck in Electa Hall. Refreshments and entertainment for the afternoon will be represented by the U.C.W.

Children's Christmas parties in past years at the University have been great successes, all under the direction of the U.C.W., which until this year was known as the Women's Activities Council.

Season's Greetings  
from  
the Editor and Staff  
of the  
Lance





## EDITORIAL

### A LETTER TO VIRGINIA

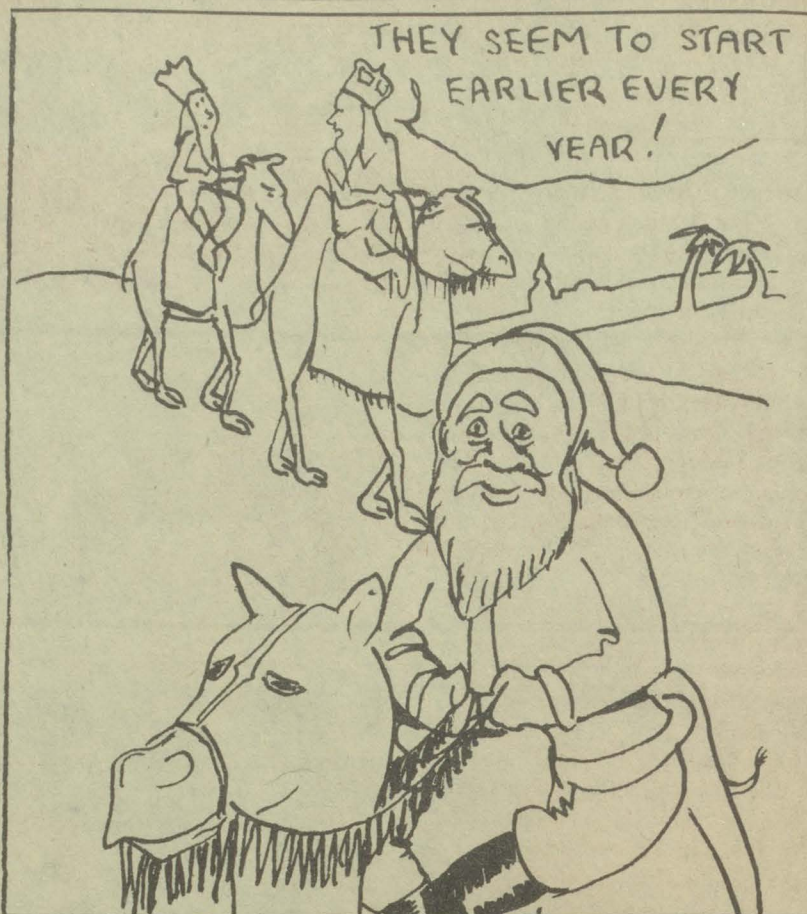
(Editorial in the New York Sun, Sept. 21, 1897, in answer to a little eight year old girl's desire to know whether there really is a Santa Claus.

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except that they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be man's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.



## Letters To The Editor

### MESSIAH OR MYTH?

Dear Sir:

In the last issue of the "Lance", Joe Donahue indicated that, by not advancing beyond the level of treatment given in the first-year theology course, Fr. Stanley's lecture had proved singularly unenlightening in its consideration of some of the "weighty reasons for doubting the verity of the Gospels." One of Mr. Donahue's comments, however, leaves itself open to criticism; to quote "A people who risk their lives by professing a creed will surely blow that creed out of all proportion in order to justify their radical way of life."

A way of life is justified by belief in certain things — principle, events, etc. (For the Evangelists, the events and principles which they recorded in the Gospels served to justify their way of life.) These beliefs can be founded on facts, or can be fabrications (myths). If your life is threatened because of your beliefs, there is little chance that you will adhere to those beliefs which you know to be myths, constructs of the imagination with no basis in factual occurrence, unless your beliefs are paranoid delusions, which exact as great a degree of adherence as the factually-based principles of the man who is not psychologically abnormal, and who is determined to maintain his integrity.

The question arises, they are the crucial events of Christian beliefs (e.g. the Resurrection, the Ascension) facts, or are they the paranoid adherents of a person who was God or was a man, with a Messianic complex? This question

invokes the wonder, the mystery of justifying a way of life by beliefs in a person.

Richard Dove

### A MYTHCONCEPTION...

Dear Sir:

Speaking of closed minds, it's one thing to miss the whole point of a lecture (although quite conceivable when the lecturer is the eminent and profound Father David Stanley, S.J.), then to ask a question which indicates you were not listening (again, an easily forgivable and even humorously lovable human weakness that places you in the same category as the rest of us . . . but its another thing to persist in that misconception without really understanding the lecturer's point and then to go on blindly sounding off as if the lecturer had the mental-myopia and not himself.

Mr. Donahue's interesting letter to the editor last week shows that his basic misconception is the very one Father Stanley said to be wary of. The concept of myth is twofold and can be misleading and confusing unless handled very carefully. What Mr. Donahue terms "those complicated and windy definitions of myth and history" which he feels the Jesuit described in "a typical schoolboy approach" in my opinion went sailing right over Mr. Donahue's head in "typical school-boy fashion." The popular mind sees myth as something purely imaginative and fictitious, without meaningful content. However the scientific mind, reinforced by the discoveries of philosophical and anthropological disciplines, has

exploded the popular concept and now sees myth as an attempt to express a truth which is inaccessible to man. It is an attempt to pin down an absolute transcendental reality and communicate it in symbolic garb. It has the effect of idealizing and personalizing the historical event without diminishing its historicity. We do this with all great historical figures.

It is the same with the Gospels. In certain parts we are aware of mythical expression which heightens the historical fact without denying it, making it more communicable. Here we see history . . . but as Father Stanley so well said . . . not the cold, impersonal, purely factual history of the 19th century historians . . . but personal meaningful history constituted by selection of facts and their interpretation to an audience. And something farther in the Gospels . . . the indispensable paschal enlightenment of the Holy Spirit in the Apostles' minds giving deep theological penetration into the words and deeds and saving events of Jesus. Of much more value to us than mere movie-camera type history. The Apostles gave witness of faith to historical-transcendental realities — the virgin birth, life and death, resurrection and ascension, etc. Should we deny them

the right to express certain of these events in a media of communication proper to their civilization.

That's why I think it is to miss the point to make statements like: "merely conceives a myth to explain the disappearance of a body from a tomb . . ." and "...is the record of the virgin birth as found in the N.T. myth or history?" If you mean myth in the popular sense you are not talking Father Stanley's language. It would be ridiculous to think that a priest of his learning would hold that the disciples would conceive an empty, purely imaginative, meaningless "myth" to explain the disappearance of a body from a tomb. But if you mean by myth an attempt to express a transcendental reality

of faith in symbolic language, then it's not a matter of one or the other, myth or history, but of both..

By the way, Mr. Donahue's concept of oral tradition is another "popular misconception". Archeologists have gained great respect for the Hebrew's amazing ability to transmit traditions thousands of years with excellent accuracy and faithfulness.

Perhaps Mr. Donahue could look over a bit more thoroughly these questions, as they are, to quote him: "...adequately treated in the lowest level of theology course taught on our own campus." Father John McKenzie's book "Myth and Reality" would help him to clear up his 'mythconceptions'.

Gerard McCormick

### The LANCE

The Lance is published weekly by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press office is located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates are \$2.00 a year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Caanda, the Lance is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those of the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University.

Editor-In-Chief ..... Fred Fraser.  
Editorial Board ..... Laurie Brueggeman, Greg Crawford, John Goyeau, Kathy Davidson, Dick Stracke, Paul Thibault, Kathi Thieme.

Editing Staff ..... Sue Braithwaite, Christine Branigan, Bill Dodd, Susan Froese, Marion Graveson, Judy Higgins, Cynthia Mitchell, Brother Guy O'Brien F.S.C., Ginny Seech, Mike Stebila.

Faculty Moderator ..... Mr. R. Pinto  
Director of Advertising and Technical

Advisor to Student Publications ..... Mrs. C. Perry, M. A.

### TASTY BAR-B-Q

19 Wyandotte St. E.  
near Ouellette

OPEN 24 HOURS  
A DAY

253-0869

### CHECKER CAB WINDSOR LTD.

CL 3-3551

### BARBARA WOOD Secretarial Service

504 Victoria Ave. Windsor  
CL 3-6341

## FILTER Player's



The best-tasting filter cigarette



## from NEAR and FAR

JOONEED M. JEEROBURKHAN

"But when one has to talk of man, the language becomes inappropriate. Man distinguishes himself from individuals."

St. Exupery

"What do you think about the violent unfriendliness expressed these days by Afro-Asian countries towards the U.S.A.?" - this was, in precis-form, the essence of a question put to me very cautiously by a learned and respected Ph. D.

When I decided to be outspoken, convinced that I was talking to an informed and perceptive intellectual, little did I anticipate the passionately jingoistic monologue which was to follow, making intelligent argumentation impossible. Silence was the only solution.

I would like here to restore the proportions.

To say that U.S. financial and technical help to the third world is motivated by absolute selflessness is as unrealistic as to catch birds with a pinch of salt under their tails. The cold war, the influence, race, prestige maintenance are other governing motives.

I shall not go to the extent of saying that the U.S. assists these countries in the hope of gaining their votes at the U.N. But to expect these countries to vote with the U.S. because they enjoy American help is, to say the least, an attitude devoid of selflessness.

I agree that the power-play practised by many of the emerging countries can be condemned as cynical and machiavellian. But the countries do not lose freedom of choice and of expression by

accepting American help. If such were the case one would start wondering whether coercion is alien to American foreign policy.



JOONEED M. JEEROBURKHAN

Of course no responsible human being can blame Belgian American intervention in the Congo unless he wants to relish a white massacre at Negro hands, for a change. But the student-protests in most Eastern countries do point out to a certain degree a paradoxical situation. Why all this haste and display of power to save a few thousands of white hostages in the Congo when millions of Negroes are being morally massacred in the U.S. itself?

This does not imply that the quantity of victims in any way increases or decreases the horror of the situation. To kill one man is as criminal as to kill a few thousands. Besides this is not the contention here.

There are good and bad Americans as there are good and bad Africans and good and bad

Asians. And because a bunch of ignorant and savage students burnt down the library in Cairo, because some irresponsible adolescents burnt the American flag and broke a few window-panes of some embassies in Afro-Asian countries, clamouring for white blood, this does not mean that the countries the students come from necessarily hate the guts of the Americans.

It would be grossly unfair not to concede that no matter what is said and done to the contrary, the U.S. is the seat of freedom and prosperity, and, fortunately, is going to be so for a very long time. The third world should be thankful that the U.S. exists. Still, I maintain certain reservations regarding U.S. humanitarianism.

### THREE HITS IN ONE

The Drama Club has done it again! This time, however, they have three hit productions on their hands. "An Evening of Comedy", under the very capable direction of Frank Guerasio, Michael Lyons and Jacqueline Meharry, shows a great versatility in the many aspects of genuine comedy.

The "Evening" begins with a truly rib-tickling farce in the style of the "Perils of Pauline" entitled Egad, What A Cad. What seems like a somewhat slow opening bursts into true melodrama with the entrance of the innocent damsel, Constant Hope (Mary-Anne creeps odiously around the stage as he thickens the plot, the heroic Manly Rash (Joe Donohue) who is Monck), who slinks onto the stage not quite as innocently as expected. The character portrayals are excellent - ranging from the mous-

## Journal Of Lucas

newly translated from the Hebrew BY DICK STRACKE

On yesterday was there much commotion in the marketplace, for those among The People who are inclined to riot and other disobedient conduct did parade throughout the marketplace, crying naughty words at Bagelblack, the King's Minister for Food. Some there were among The People who did agree with these blackguards, pointing to their food and lamenting its Quality. But most of us thought nothing of it, saying among themselves that such seditious conduct be unworthy of the Children of Israel. Feeling that such rebellious behaviour and such libelous charges should be exposed in the glow of Fact, I did make it my affair to investigate each charge so that I might inform The People against these riotous children.

First: They do charge that the wine served in the marketplace is diluted with the stale of horses. This is entirely false, for it is known to all The People that Bagelblack hath in his sincerity taken thought for our tender bellies. Well doth he know that untempered wine be difficult of consumption and disruptive of the balance of humours in our bodies. For this reason he doth himself walk every night (under the cover of darkness, lest The People spread afar the praise of his humble self), he walketh, I say, unto the Piver Jordan, and he doth there draw sufficient water to make wholesome the wine he serveth in the day, that is, fifteen jars for each jar of wine. O most wise and generous Minister! O what great humility! How can The People find it in their hearts to debase thy name?

Second: Bagelblack doth each day send his servants into the countryside, and there do they gather twigs, the which are boiled in the market kitchens until they are brown, and set before The People to whet their appetites. These he calleth Arab Fries. Now, seeing that The People were becoming bloated on such heavy food, the great Bagelblack did say one night unto his servants: "Forthwith shalt thou give only twelve Arab Fries unto each Israelite, instead of 30. Thus shall their stomachs be more happy." But these lewd, insidious youngsters do complain, waving their placards and crying "give unto us our 30 Arab Fries." Now, I do make the point that they are not their Arab Fries at all, for they belong to God. And, as we all know, the same God who gave us Arab Fries did give us Bagelblack to dole them out.

Many there are who do bemoan the Quality of other fine Bagelblack dishes, to wit: the fine browned dough, topped with honey from the Negev Desert, which he doth offer us as fine delicacies to tempt our palates; and the many varieties of liquids he doth hand to us for our refreshment, such as orange cow-blood, fermented goatsmilk and sparkling water. The cries raised against these items are so fearful general and wondrous insubstantial that I shall not deem to answer them. In fine, the food prepared for us of The People of Israel is as wholesome and delicate as The People could wish.

I could enter more here in My Journal, but dinner-time approacheth, and the journey is long to Philistia.

tached villain (Bryan Trothen) who typically a little more rash than manly.

The Future Is In Eggs is perhaps the greatest success

owing to the beautiful portrayal of both the comic and the tragic at the same time. After the audience becomes accustomed to the fact that Roberts is finally laying eggs (after three years of an infertile marriage) the characters become more pathetic than comic. As the husband Jacques (Paul Routes) tries to hatch the eggs, pushed forward by the steady beat of the in-laws' ravings, one hardly knows whether to laugh or cry. Once again the character portrayals are perfect and closely-knit to appear both real and absurd.

The Taming of the Shrew might have lacked some transition scenes in giving the "before-and-after" effect but Katherine (Olwyn Veighey) could not have been better as either the "Shrew" or the "Devoted Wife". The Shakesperian lines which might have held back the comedy were delivered with such polish and ease that one feels no difficulty with language or plot.

The three plays add up to a wonderful evening of comedy enjoyment. One should think twice before he decides to miss this year's "Evening of Comedy".

RON STEPHENS C.S.B.

## ZELLER'S

RETAILERS TO THRIFTY CANADIANS



*Offers a Secure Future and Fast Promotion for Young Men in Retail Management*

Here is a rewarding opportunity where your initiative and personal talents will be appreciated and rewarded. You will receive on-the-job training designed to prepare you for rapid advancement. Promotion is from within the company, and is based on individual performance.

If you are graduating in the faculty of Commerce, Arts or Science.

If you possess leadership ability and self-confidence.

If you possess imagination, ambition, and an interest in people.

If you are able and willing to accept periodic expense-paid transfers.

If you fulfill the above requirements, consider a career with Zeller's Limited, a growing Canadian Retail Company with 100 stores in 70 cities. Success in the Training Programme leads to Store Management or to other executive positions in the Buying & Executive Office.

Starting salary will be commensurate with your qualifications and experience. Employee benefits include, Pension Plan, Group Life and Health Insurance, Profit Sharing, and Summer and Winter Vacations.

Visit the Placement Office to learn more about the career opportunities with Zeller's, and to arrange an interview with a company representative who will be on campus on:

**TUESDAY,  
JAN. 19, 1965**

To our wonderful patrons... Christmas greetings and a warm and heart-felt "Thank you."

**INTERNATIONAL  
HAIR STYLES**

36 CHATHAM ST. E.



WINDSOR, ONT.



WINDSOR'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

Ouellette and Pitt Street

*Wishes all the  
Students the best  
for a Successful Year!*

**VERN PILLSWORTH'S  
SPORTLAND**

SKI SHOP

Inquire About Our  
Ski Bus Trips"

70 CHATHAM ST.  
Phone 253-9092  
Windsor, Ont.



# Incision

Occasionally one is struck by an idea of something that should be done for the greater benefit of the students on the campus of the University of Windsor. Currently I have been struck by the need of better facilities which are suited to the general temperament of the university students.

If the library and the student center were to be open 24 hours a day, I would not be at all surprised to find people in there at all hours of the day and night. Certainly it is not unusual for a student to spend an entire night studying or completing overdue assignments or essays. At many



RAY ST. ONGE

times in the course of this study the occasion arises when certain references are necessary, and cannot be obtained because the library is closed. As a consequence that student is unable to continue with his labours until he has had a chance to obtain this material the next morning. Other students who do not struggle through the wee hours of the morning would certainly appreciate the opportunity of doing so when their studies have become hopelessly confused. But these people often find that staying awake becomes a most serious problem. Here the results are obvious. These should have the facilities available where they could purchase coffee and donuts when the need arises. At present the only places where this can be done at four o'clock in the morning are a few restaurants in the central portion of the city of Windsor. These two ideas might seem to be a bit exotic, but their implementation would prove to be a great service to the students of their university. Why not try it?

These are not the only problems of facilities faced by the students. Such things as low-cost off-campus apartment housing suitable to the habits of university students are a necessity which must also be considered. In this respect a study should be made of the feasibility of establishing a system of housing on a co-operative basis. Because this would be operated as a co-operative scheme, the rental to the students could be held as low as possible.

Other facilities could be established on a co-operative basis. These would include clothing stores, banks and taverns. The need of a co-operative book store with low cost merchandise is self-evident. In the light of the recent "French Fry Scandal" the necessity of student operated cafeteria services is also of prime importance.

The whole problem of establishing these services leads us back to what has long been a basic problem with the majority of the students themselves: their all too eager propensity for passing the buck. SAC as the elected representative body of the students should sponsor studies of these and other similar problems, in order that the details of them might be worked out. After the completion of these reports it should take the lead in providing the initial capital for their implementation, with the understanding that a particular co-operative be required to reimburse SAC over a period of years. If the student bank were to be established early, it could eventually serve as the organization which would provide the initial capital for the other co-operative schemes.

It is our duty as students to urge SAC to act. Only by performing this duty can we assure ourselves of receiving the best possible services, at a price which would be in agreement with the income of the average university student. If we do not so act, we will only show ourselves that our apathy is no where near to being conquered.

BY  
RAY  
ST. ONGE.

## IMPRESSIONS

# DON'T CROSS MY LAWN!

EARLE FERGUSON

"Don't cross my lawn!" This shout was echoed many times this past summer and fall, aimed at those students who prefer walking on lawns instead of sidewalks. It came from a menacing old fellow with bushy white hair and thick glasses. His name - Steve Pap.

Born in Budapest, Hungary, well-educated with a brilliant and incisive mind, Steve came to Canada in 1951 and has worked for the University for four years. His formal profession is landscaping; his approach and attitude to his work is art. I asked him once why he worked for the University (since he has his own business), and he told me that he wished to leave something beautiful and lasting behind him, something that will be enjoyed and appreciated by generations to come. This he has done and brilliantly done, using nature for his canvas on which to express the ideas of his rich imagination.

Steve doesn't have to have a beard and lounge around coffee shops to be original. He is a true rebel. This man believes in doing what he thinks is right, regardless of the consequences and accepting the responsibilities for his actions. If he had not stood up for what he thought was right, if he had not denounced the Communists, if he had submitted to the pressure of the society in which he lived, he would still be in Hungary with his family today. Because he believed that freedom was the most precious possession a man would have, he sacrificed his family, his possessions and his position in society. He was given three days to get out of the country or be imprisoned.

It is one thing to read beautiful phrases stating the precious qualities of freedom and to hear noble sentiments voiced by politicians with hypocrisy dripping from every word; it is quite another to meet someone who knows what he is talking about and has suffered the tremendous consequences of that belief and yet who still believes in the freedom of man at any price.

Although 56 years old, when he speaks, he gives one the impression that he is at least thirty years younger. He is not set in his ways; he does not pretend to have all the answers nor does he assume the patronizing attitude which at least ninety percent of the people his age do. He prefers to be with young people. He has little use for most of the older generation as they have become stagnant. Even though at times he defines the university student as the stupidest animal on the face of the earth, he takes an active interest in him.

Many students like to believe that they are "progressive", that

they have controversial ideas, yet most of us would be at a loss to answer or even form an opinion concerning his ideas.

Steve has the rare combination of academic knowledge gained from experience. The range of this man's interests is amazing. One can talk to him about poetry, physics, engineering, philosophy - in short, just about anything. Because he has this integration of practical and speculative knowledge one can approach him with a personal problem and come away with a deeper understanding of the problem and of one's self.

Talking to Steve can often be a frightening experience and may at times be a painful one. He is honest and will tell you exactly what he thinks. He has the ability to penetrate superficiality and this is quite painful if one is trying to make an impression on him. Many times I have heard a student make an eloquent statement and watched Steve "shoot him down" because the student really didn't know what he was talking about. This is a painful and embarrassing experience, but also an extremely helpful one in that it makes you think constructively and become more honest with yourself.

## TYPING

- \* Round the Clock Service
- \* I.B.M. Selective Typewriters
- \* Xerox Copying Machine

- \* Theses \* Manuscripts \* Essays
- \* Assignments \* Copying
- \* Printing \* Collating
- \* Binding

\* REASONABLE PRICES

**MARJORIE BAKER**  
**COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISES**

Room 210 182 Pitt St. W. Windsor, Ont.  
Office CL 4-6909 Res. SE 5-2022



*Christmas Greetings*

The same star that led the wise men to Bethlehem still shines in the heavens. The same message of "peace on earth" still shines in the hearts of all mankind. For you and yours we wish all the joys and blessings of a very happy Christmas.



**IMPERIAL BANK**

G. C. Cuthbert, Manager  
SANDWICH BRANCH

## PRUDENTIAL ASSURANCE CO. LTD.

Bill Benson  
Mike Benson  
Jack McIntyre  
Don Ubell  
Walt Hoffman

Frank Willms  
Jim Morrow  
Don Gagnon  
John Kaplanis  
Jake Klassen

807-809 Canada Bldg.

Phone 253-7401

### EILEEN'S LADIES' WEAR

10% off to  
Students and  
Faculty

2053 Wyandotte St. West



*Imports  
for  
Men  
and  
Women*

STUDENT  
DISCOUNT

OPEN FRIDAY  
EVENINGS



WINDSOR'S ENGLISH SHOP

*McCance*

325 OUELLETTE AVE.

Entrance on Pelissier

FREE PARKING AT REAR OF STORE



MUSIC NOTES

trees in the breeze!

LARRY FOX

A singularly unreceptive audience was on hand in the Ambassador Auditorium Sunday evening for the annual winter concert of the University of Windsor Chorus and Orchestra. As usual students stayed away in droves and missed the Music Society's best concert to date.

Opening the programme with six varied selections ranging from the Alma Mater to Autumn Leaves, the Men's Chorus gave a well-balanced and technically flawless performance which, however, lacked a certain vitality. Surely this was partially due to the audience which failed to be roused to any enthusiasm, possibly because of the strange programming of the numbers which placed the climactic Agincourt Song in the middle of the group, or because the lyrics of this number were lost in the overly-

vigorous accompaniment. It should be added, however, that Miss Tunney's accompaniment generally left nothing to be desired and if possible set the mood of the piece.

The Women's Chorus was likewise technically proficient but suffering for want of spirit, but even a most lack-lustre rendition of some doggerel verse (trees in the breeze, etc.) set to De Bussey's Clair de Lune was relatively successful.

The evening, however, was made by the completely excellent, even professional playing of the Orchestra in Corelli's Christmas Concerto. Here was perfect discipline, technique, and sensitivity of expression. Mr. Morey is to be congratulated!

After the Corelli it is not surprising that the Bach Cantata which ended the programme was an anticlimax. Although it lacked polish it was certainly loud and succeeded where all else failed in winning the audience. Unfortunately the two beautiful soloarias were taken as such a breathless tempo that they were more like races than prayers.

Up to now we have heard spirited performances from the Chorus and Orchestra but here was one that had a technical excellence which promises great things for the future.

Portable Typewriter  
RENTALS  
256-2603  
D. W. Jolly Co. Ltd.

ALSCO  
OF WINDSOR  
R. R. 1  
4535 Huron Line



As it came upon a midnight clear, may the inspiration of the Christmas miracle abide in your heart now and always. May this season be richly rewarding to you spiritually, bright with the promise of "peace on earth, good will to men."

WILD'S STUDIO

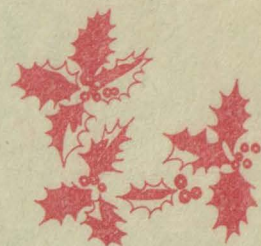
Merry  
Christmas

As on that Silent,  
Holy Night of long ago,  
may the light of the  
Christmas Star shine  
brightly in your heart,  
now and always.

Sterling Building  
Materials



CHRISTMAS  
SCENES



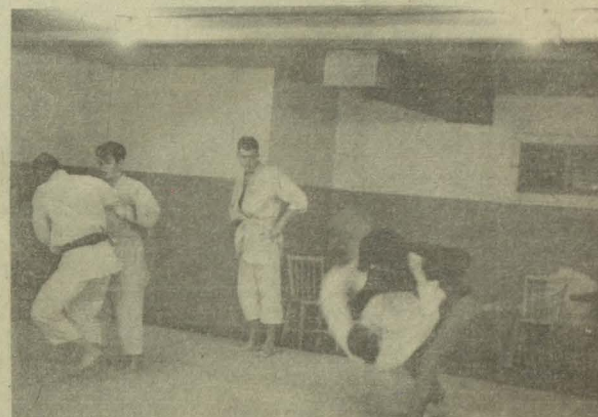
Girls! Look What Santa brought..



...Oh No! Is Our Chimney  
Big Enough...



...When Everyone Has Time  
For Christmas Fun...



...And Christmas Goodwill  
Overcomes Us All (almost).

Who Are These Christian Brothers

Students new at the university have probably noticed the distinctive garb of the Christian Brother. No doubt this has led to curiosity concerning who they are, what they do, where they come from. This article is an attempt to answer these questions.

The Christian Brothers are the largest order of non-cleric teaching religious and the fourth largest male religious order in the world. They number about 16,000 of whom 2,500 are in the United States and 1,500 in Canada. The official name of the order is "Brothers of the Christian Schools" - The Latin translation is abbreviated F.S.C. in Canada the Brothers are divided into six districts, five of which are French-speaking. The twenty-four Brothers on campus are members of the sole English-speaking district of Canada - the district of Toronto. They come from such centres as Toronto, Montreal, Windsor, Peterborough, Fort William, Pembroke, Renfrew and Yorktown.

The profession of the Christian Brother is to teach boys. The Brother is not a priest nor does he intend to become one. His life as a religious educator is complete in itself. In any religion a priest is the special intermediate between God and the ordinary layman. The Brother, however, is a layman who is different from other layman only that in he tries to imitate Christ's life more closely by vowing poverty, chastity, and obedience.

Unlike seminarians, a Brother does not need a special education in philosophy. Consequently he is free to choose the courses in which will provide a thorough background for the subjects he wishes to teach in high school. Hence, the Brothers here on campus can be found majoring in most Arts and Science courses from preliminary year to the doctoral level.

The Brother's life at the university is somewhat different from that of an ordinary student. Be-

sides a full academic schedule he spends nearly three hours throughout the day in vocal and mental prayer, spiritual reading, and assistance at Mass. He also participates in touch football, basketball and swimming. For milder forms of recreation he has a large selection of records from Beethoven to the Beatles, Novels, magazines and bridge are also popular. The television is used mainly for news and sports events.

Residents And  
Non-Residents

The men's Resident Council has decided that a greater unity between resident and non-resident students is needed. Accordingly, they have undertaken a project to provide a media through which non-residents will be informed of all activities sponsored by the residents. They have issued membership cards which may be obtained from any member of the M.R.S.

As a kicking off point for this new project the residents are holding a Christmas Party on Dec. 11. Admission to this party will be restricted to residents, their guests, and those having membership cards.

A schedule of further events for this group has already been posted. The ambitious aims of this group make it worthy of the support of all interested students.



GIVE A PRESTIGE GIFT

FROM

WINDSOR'S PRESTIGE CLOTHIER

Art Bowen Limited

10% Discount to Faculty & Students  
CLOTHIER TO GENTLEMEN

316 Pelissier Street, Windsor  
256-0808

ING'S  
SPECIALIZING IN  
CHOICE CANTONESE  
FOODS  
OPEN DAILY 11 a.m. to 3 a.m.  
Sunday - 12 Noon to 12 Midnight  
618 GOYEAU PHONE  
Corner Wyandotte 254-8872



## LANCER BLADES DEBUT

Tomorrow night, starting at 6:00 p.m., the University of Windsor Hockey Lancers make their home debut in intercollegiate Hockey as they meet Waterloo Lutheran University, co-members in the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association, at Riverside Arena. The action promises to be fast and efficient as the Lancers begin their intercollegiate career, if we are to judge by their performance last Saturday night against Port Huron Junior College.

In that game, the Lancers demonstrated their scoring prowess in Port Huron by dumping their opponents 9 - 2 in that exhibition contest.

A crowd of 300 saw Dave Prpich offset a Port Huron goal by Marsh for a 1 - 1 tie at the end of the first period. Then the Lancers poured in four counters in the second frame and outscored the Blues four to one in the final period.

Jim Boyko of the Lancers hit for two goals and an assist and Frank Dumsha fired one marker and

assisted on three others. Other Lancer tallies went to Harvey Barsanti, Pete Costigan, Dennis Debiese, John Mickle and Kirk McKinnon, Gray tallied the other Port Huron marker.

Port Huron goal tender Bob Christian faced 43 drives while the Lancer goalies the Blues man-

aged 24 shots on Lancer goalies Ray Caverzan and Wally Stewart.

So if one is to judge the Lancers' capabilities by this game, tomorrow night's contest should be a stirring exhibition of good, exciting hockey. Once again, the starting time is 6:00 p.m.

## LANCER HOCKEY SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
* Sat. Dec. 12	Waterloo Lutheran	Riverside Arena	(6-8:00)
Sat. Dec. 19	Port Huron	Riverside Arena	(5-7:00)
Sat. Jan. 16	University of Toledo	Windsor Arena	(3-5:00)
* Sat. Jan. 23	W.O.I.T.	Windsor Arena	(2-4:00)
* Fri. Jan. 29	York University	Away	
* Sat. Jan. 30	Hamilton Tech.	Away	
* Fri. Feb. 5	York University	Riverside Arena	(8-10:00)
Sat. Feb. 6	Old Timers	Windsor Arena	(2-4:00)
* Sat. Feb. 13	W.O.I.T.	Windsor Arena	(2-4:00)
Tues. Feb. 23	University of Toledo	Away	
* Sun. Feb. 21	Hamilton Tech.	Windsor Arena	(9-11:00)

(\* - O.I.A.A. League Games)

## SWIMMING SAILS ALONG

JOHN ROBERTS

This Monday, December 14, the University of Windsor Intercollegiate Swimming Team will take to the water in a combined double-dual swimming meet against Calvin College of Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Detroit Institute of Technology. The meet will be held in the Calvin field house at 5:30.

This is Windsor's second year of intercollegiate competition in the swimming events. Last year Calvin edged Windsor to take a dual meet in Grand Rapids by a 38 - 31 margin.

The 1964 - 65 edition of the Mermen has two returning lettermen, John Roberts, team captain, and Tom Gaffney, on the nine-man squad. One of the best pros-

pects include Bud Ryan, an eighteen-year old freshman from Buffalo, New York. Bud is strong in the distance freestyle events.

Coach Nick Brabowski claims a strong contingent in the freestyle events. The 50, 100 and 200-yard events promise to yield a crop of gold medals to the Windsor men. Windsor is also strong in the freestyle and medley relays and should place in the backstroke event. However, the team's chances were reduced when three of last year's stars were eliminated from competition by eligibility rules.

Saturday, January 30, will mark the first home event for the Windsor team, when they meet Henry Ford College at Riverside.



Windsor's Anne Emerson (5) goes up for a shot as Linda Menard (14) watches during Monday's game between Windsor Seniors and Western Intermediates. Unfortunately Western edged out Windsor 33 - 32 in overtime. (Picture by John Goyeau)

## FENCING FOILS FLAUNT

The swords are singing in the Rec room under the gym on Monday p.m. on. Anyone wishing to join may still do so. D'artagnan Mc- and Wednesday nights, from 7:30 Rapier is there! Come on down!



## Seasons Greetings

Here's a special delivery of holiday good wishes and grateful thanks to all our many friends and patrons.

Mr. C. Tolmie - Manager University Centre  
Mr. K. Daigle & Staff - Manager Food Services.

MAKE IT A DATE...  
TOMORROW  
LANCERS VS. HILLSDALE  
CRUSADERS VS. TOLEDO ALL STARS  
ST. DENIS HALL

## U-W INVITATIONAL COMING

The 8th annual U-W Invitational Basketball Tournament will be held at St. Denis Hall on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 28 and 29. Participants are the Niagara Falls Collegiate and Vocational Institute Red Raiders, toumey winners and all-Ontario champions, Assumption High School Purple Raiders, Southwestern Ontario champions, LondonBeck Collegiate, Pius X High School of Montreal, a Sudbury entry, and three Windsor teams.

University student passes are available at the University Center desk - \$1.00 for ten games.

The "New" **SHOE BAR**

Corner Randolph and Wyandotte West

Phone 252-4744

SHOES FOR CAMPUS AND DRESS WEAR



Peace On Earth

## CHRISTMAS GIFTS

FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

PERFUME - JEWELLERY - COMPACTS  
ORLON SWEATERS (For Men and Women)  
CRESTED OR PLAIN SWEATSHIRTS - PIPES  
PLAYING CARDS - CLOCKS & WATCHES  
AN OUTSTANDING COLLECTION OF MOUNTED ART PRINTS

FICTION AND NON-FICTION FOR ALL AGES

WALLETS - FRENCH PURSES - KEY CASES  
ATTACHE CASES

SEE OUR SELECTIONS OF INEXPENSIVELY PRICED  
HAND-CARVED INDIAN IVORY AND JEWELLERY

## UNIVERSITY STORE

WE WILL GIFT WRAP AND MAIL IF YOU DESIRE.



Jim Mitchell



Vince Gagnier



Lou Popovich

A NAME FOR FINE CLOTHES

10% Discount To All Students

**Wickham's**

253-4422

of Windsor

286 Ouellette



**GREETINGS**

We're heading your way with a sleighful of good wishes for Christmas! Our grateful thanks for their many kindnesses go to all those whom it has been our privilege to serve. May your holiday hold much happiness, love and contentment.

## Rudy's Barber Shop

2840 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

WINDSOR, ONT.



# CRUSADERS Who

## Are They?

Doug Brown - 21 - A sophomore guard position, he stands 5'11" and weighs 180. His high school coach was Mr. Techko.

Tom Elliot - 18 - A Freshman (Prelim Arts) from Detroit and standing 6'2", weighing 180, he fills the forward slot. His high school coach at Catholic Central was Mr. B. Foley.

Leo Foucault - 19 - A Freshman (Prelim Arts) from Sudbury and in the guard spot, he stands 5'10" and weighs 160. His high school coach at St. Charles was Fr. H. Marshall.

Ron Innocente - 20 - A Junior (B.A. 2) from Windsor and standing 5'9", weighing 153, he plays guard. His high school coach at Corpus Christi was Mr. R. Bertoria.

Gary MacDonald - 20 - A sophomore (B.A. 1) from Windsor and playing in the guard spot, he stands 6'1" and weighs 150. His high school coach at Forster was Mr. Techko.

Dave McWha - 21 - A Sophomore (B.A. 1) from Windsor and standing 6'7 1/4", weighing 230, he plays in the center slot. His high school coach at Herman was Mr. L. Veres.

Bob Navetta - 18 - A Freshman (Prelim Arts) from Detroit and filling the center slot, he stands 6'4" and weighs 190. His high school coach at Notre Dame was Mr. Bazylewitz.

Bob Penner - 19 - A Sophomore (B.A. 1) from Leamington, and

standing 6'1", weighing 175, he plays the forward position. His high school coach at Leamington District H.S. was Mr. K. Myers.

Gary Polano - 19 - A Sophomore (B.Sc. 1) from Sudbury and filling the forward slot, he stands 6'1" and weighs 180. His high school coach at St. Charles was Fr. Marshall.

Ozzie Stahl - 20 - A Sophomore (B.A. 1) from Riverside and playing forward, he stands 6'2 1/2" and weighs 215. His high school coach at Riverside High was Mr. Burleigh.

Doug Stocco - 19 - A Sophomore (B.Sc. 1) from Windsor and standing 6'1", weighing 169,



Coach Eddi Chittaro

he is in the guard slot. His high school coach at Corpus Christi was Mr. Bertoria.

Paul Winkworth - 18 - A Freshman (Prelim Arts) from Detroit and playing in the guard position, he stands 5'11" and weighs 170. His high school coach at Notre Dame was Mr. Bazylewitz.

## EDDI CHITTARO

### Crusador Mentor

This is Eddi Chittaro's ninth season as Crusader Coach. During the last eight years, he has compiled an exceptional record of 135 wins and 30 losses. Last season he had a 15-3 record, including wins over the University of Western Ontario and two wins over the University of Detroit.

Eddi went to Assumption High School where he played basketball under Father Armstrong. He was on the All-City team in his senior year. After graduating from high school, he moved up to Assumption University. From 1951-1955 Eddi was a sharp-shooting guard for the Lancers. Eddi taught one year of

high school before returning to Assumption for his M.A. Degree in History. Besides coaching the Crusaders, Eddi teaches and coaches at a Windsor High School.

When asked about his hopes for this season, he said "Although we did get off to a rather shaky start this year, we are confident that in the games to come we will improve the situation."

"The boys have been putting a great deal of effort into preparing for the upcoming schedule, but what we really need along with this is active student support."

## LANCERS TO MEET HILLSDALE

The University of Windsor Lancer Basketball team will make their second home court appearance of the 1964-65 season this Saturday when they take on traditional - Hillsdale College. Saturday's game will mark the twelfth meeting of these two teams dating back to 1955 and the series now stands at 6-6.

Last season the Dales and the Lancers split with Windsor winning the first game at St. Denis Hall 88-74, and Hillsdale winning their home contest 84-77.

Next Thursday the Lancers meet traditional rival Lawrence Institute of Technology. The series now stands at 13-12 in favor of L.S.T.

in games dating back to 1952. The Lancers close out the school year on Monday, Dec. 21 with a game against Detroit Institute of Technology. The Crusaders meet Chatham Alumni in the preliminary game that evening. Area students are invited to bring their parents and friends to this game as guests of the Athletic Department.

The Lancers close out the 1964 portion of the schedule with a trip to Youngstown, Ohio to play the number-one small-college team of the U.S.A. On Jan. 9, 1965, the Lancers open the new year with a game against nationally ranked Loyola of Chicago (N. C. A. D. champions in 1962-63).

## ENGINEERS CAPTURE BOWLING LEAD

The Engineers continued to be able to get up for the big games as they took four points from Commerce this week to break their deadlock for first place. This week Harley Smith with 486 and Bill McGee with 461 supplied the scoring. Science #4 moved into a tie for second place with Commerce by sweeping four from Science with a great team effort. A point behind comes Science #1 with 14, sweeping four from Arts II #2. It was a sizzling week for them as they hit an aggregate of 2087, a new team high triple. Science #1 was led by Bruce White's 584 and Mike Ackermann's 557. Arts II #1 won three from Commerce 2 and with Ken Randall's 569 (221) and Bob Lazarus' 536 (236) leading the way.

High scores were the order of the day and although Art Drobitch bowled 546 for the Grads, Bob Near with 551 and Dennis Leach with 547 answered to help Science 2 to 3 of four from the Grads. Also, Bob Warren of Science bowled 501. White raised his average to 180, followed by Randall with 178 and Ackermann with 171. Bob Near rose to fourth place at 167, just in front of Art Drobitch with 165.

On December 19 at 1 p.m. at the Bowlero Bowl, the top 16 bowlers in the league as of Tuesday, Dec. 15, will start a play-off to determine the first and second Bowling teams for the school.

### MERRY CHRISTMAS



To you, who have done so much to make serving you a joyful privilege, we extend our warm good wishes and greetings, our grateful thanks.

## SUN PARLOR ADVERTISING

1011 HOWARD AVE.

WINDSOR, ONTARIO

## The Government of Ontario

Will Conduct Campus Interviews On

**DECEMBER 15th and 16th**

For Graduates In:

**ARTS SCIENCE  
BUSINESS  
CIVIL ENGINEERING**

For interview appointments in connection with Permanent Employment, please contact your Placement Office.

## Crusader Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Sat. Dec. 12	Toledo All Stars	Windsor, Ont.
Thurs. Dec. 17	Schoolcraft College	Windsor
Mon. Dec. 21	Chatham Alumni	Windsor
Sat. Jan. 16	Oakland University	Windsor
Sat. Jan. 23	Hamilton Juniors	Windsor
*Wed. Jan. 27	Western University Freshmen	London, Ont.
Sat. Jan. 30	Port Huron Junior College	Windsor
Wed. Feb. 3	Detroit Business Institute	Windsor
**Sat. Feb. 6	Toledo All Stars	Windsor
Fri. Feb. 12	University of Detroit Freshmen	Detroit, Mich.
Sat. Feb. 13	WTOL Toledo All Stars	Windsor
Wed. Feb. 17	Cleary College	Windsor
*Sat. Feb. 20	Western University Freshmen	Windsor
All Home Games at St. Denis Hall		Starting time: 6:15
* - Ontario-Quebec Intermediate Conference Games		
** - Homecoming game.		

### GOOD NEWS for UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Would you like to have more fun, confidence and enjoyment - never feel shy to get up on the dance floor - learn the latest in modern dancing and prepare yourself for Christmas parties and future social events?

If interested to gain all the above mentioned and many more -

**Here is the Answer - - Participate**

Simply contact Mr. Nick Niceforo III year Arts Student at 253-6140 or Emile Lahoud at 252-4203 daily 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and within a week or so you will be notified as to the day, time, and place along with all the necessary information.

## EMILE DANCE STUDIO

1645 OTTAWA ST. WINDSOR

## Employment Interviews With Prudential

FOR 1965 GRADUATES WHO

- WISH TO WORK TOWARD
    - MANAGEMENT IN THE OFFICE
    - OR
    - ARE INTERESTED IN THE MORTGAGE
    - INVESTMENT FIELD
    - OR
    - WANT TO BECOME
    - ACTUARIES (ALSO SUMMER WORK IN THIS FIELD FOR '66 AND '67 GRADS)
- Details Available In Your Placement Office

**WED. JANUARY 20**

THE PRUDENTIAL Insurance Company of America  
TORONTO



### Greetings

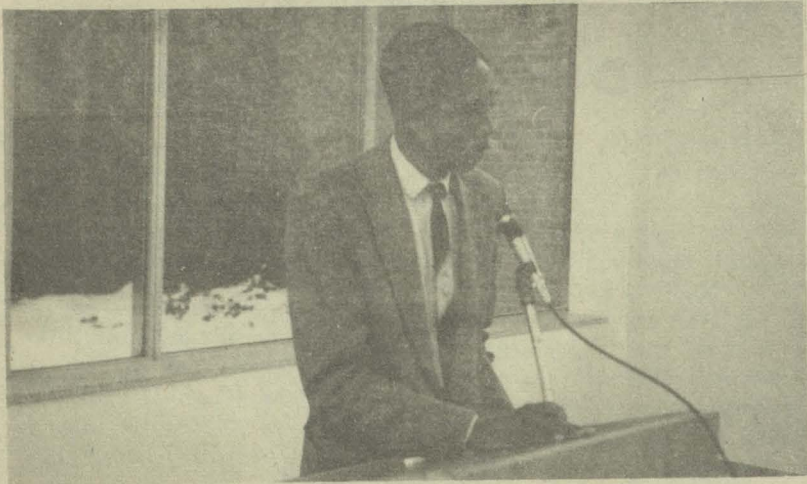
Santa's right on key with a gladsome greeting from all of us to all of you! We extend grateful thanks for your kind patronage.

*Audrey*

FASHIONS LTD.

492 PELISSIER STREET  
AT MAIDEN LANE





picture by John Goyeau  
Dr. Wilson Head, Windsor Community Services, reports to University Sociology Club on the history of Windsor negroes, and discrimination and civil rights action in the Windsor area.

## Mathematics Club Executive Chosen

JOHN GOYEAU

The University of Windsor Mathematics Club held election of officers at its first meeting, Monday evening in the University Centre. Bruce White was elected president for 1964 by acclamation, and Doug Gordon was elected vice-president.

Other members of the club executive are Br. Joachim, secretary, and Bob Warren, treasurer. The first year representative is Dick Baskinski, and the second year rep is Kevin Doran, C.S.B.

The first meeting of 1964 also featured a talk by Dr. Kassimatis of the University Mathematics Department on "Differential and Difference Equations." The talk, although based on rather deep mathematical principles, was presented to appeal to first year as well as fourth year students, as well as devotees of mathematics, who do not take University mathematics courses. About 30 students and professors attended the meeting.

One of the more interesting features of Dr. Kassimatis' talk was the solution to the riddle if, in a heavy, steadily-falling

snowstorm, a snow-plow goes two miles from noon to one o'clock, and one mile in the next hour, what time did it start snowing? The answer: About 11:23, depending upon computational accuracy. You don't believe it? Well, figures don't lie - check with Dr. Kassimatis in the Math Department, he'll be glad to work it out again.

## EUROPE FLIGHT

The Undergraduate Students' Federation and the Canadian Union of Students are sponsoring a charter flight to Europe. The flight will originate in Toronto on or about the 1st of June, 1965. The flight will be via American International Charters Inc. and the cost will be \$270.00 (American) return. Departure from London, England, will be about Sept. 3, 1965.

The flight is an excellent low cost opportunity for students, professors and their families to visit Europe during the summer months. (Regular commercial flights after May 21 are about \$525.00!)

# Racial Discrimination Here?

MARCY ARBOUR

Canada presents "a mixed picture with some progress made, but much still to be done," claimed Dr. William Head in an address Monday afternoon on racial problems to the U.W. Sociology Club. Dr. Head, who received his M.A. in sociology in Atlanta, Georgia, is currently connected with the United Community Services of Windsor.

Speaking about the racial situation in Windsor, Dr. Head pointed out that the crucial areas of discrimination were in housing, particularly in apartments, and in employment. Although the situation has improved in the last twenty years, and Negroes can now attend Windsor theatres and be served in restaurants, Dr. Head also, cited other recent cases of racial prejudice to the Sociology Club members.

Dr. Head expressed his optimism in regard to the Windsor area, however, by pointing out that a negrogirl was recently hired by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, the first bank in the city to do so.

Dr. Head stated that the cause for Negro Rights in Canada is "very rarely a unified movement." But the militant movement in the Southern United States, he claimed, and the rising prominence of the African nations, have accelerated the Canadian Negro's initiative.

Dr. Head compared Dr. Howard McCurdy of the Biology Department of the University of Windsor to "a spark plug" who is putting "new life and new energy" into the local movement. As president of the Guardian Club, an all negro group, Dr. McCurdy works to better the conditions of negroes in the city. Another group working for negro rights in Windsor is the Human Rights Institute.

When asked to comment on inter-racial marriages, Dr. Head stated that this was "not a serious problem". He added that marriages which involve different faiths presented greater difficulties.

Dr. Head closed his discussion by telling the students that "as young people in a world of change it is important that this matter (racial prejudice) be cleared up."

He remarked that while the U.S. and Canada claim to be champions of freedom abroad, their own houses were not in order. "We have no basis for claiming belief in democracy if we do not help the racial problem," said Dr. Head.

Dr. Head also stressed that students must get "in the thick of things" for there is no place for the educated "on the other side."

## Trident Banquet Tickets Ready

For the third successive year, the Trident Club of the University of Windsor is presenting a Traditional Ukrainian Christmas Eve Supper. The supper, which will consist of twelve appetizing courses, will be served on Monday, December 14, 6:30 p.m. at the Ukrainian Catholic Parish Hall, corner of Langlois and Shepherd.

To get to the Ukrainian Catholic Parish Hall, transfer uptown to an 'Ottawa' bus, get off at Langlois, walk south two blocks. The Parish Hall is on the North-west corner of the street.

In explaining their purpose, the Trident Club said: "We are chiefly interested in acquainting as many students and faculty of this University as possible with Ukrainian Christmas Traditions. Tickets for the supper are very reasonable: students 50¢ and adults \$1.00.

The Trident Club suggest that tickets be purchased as soon as possible either at the University Centre desk or from any member of the club. A limited number of tickets, however, will be available at the door. They emphasize that "the dinner will be delicious."

## Merry Christmas

May Christmas bring to you and yours all the happiness your hearts can hold. Best wishes!



**GITLIN'S LTD.**

576 OUELLETTE AVE.

WINDSOR, ONT.

## TYPING SERVICE

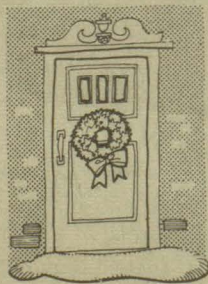
REASONABLE RATES

948-2655, Mornings and Evenings

**Mrs. STEVE BACA, Jr.**

876 PILLETTE

WINDSOR, ONTARIO



## Seasons Greetings

Hope you'll be right at home with happiness on Christmas Day! We extend our best wishes and grateful thanks to our many kind patrons.

**Tunnel Bar-B-Q Ltd.**

58 PARK ST. EAST

WINDSOR, ONT.



## Merry Christmas

Once again, we pause to thank our many good friends and wish them the merriest of Christmases and a Yuletide season overflowing with happiness and good cheer.

**JOHN WEBB'S**

552 OUELLETTE AVE.

WINDSOR, ONT.



## Season's Greetings

From

**MAYOR MICHAEL PATRICK**

And

**ALDERMEN:**

J.W. Atkinson  
R.A. Battagello  
T.R. Brophy  
D.J. Clarke  
Mrs. G.L. Montrose

Dr. R. Perry  
W.C. Riggs  
O.M. Stonehouse  
F. Wansbrough  
W.J. Wheelton





# THE LANCE

JANUARY 15, 1965

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

VOLUME XXXVII, NO. 14

## READY FOR 5,000

The new classrooms and administration building, started in January, 1964, will be completed by the middle of February. Costing more than \$2,600,000, it is needed to centralize administration and provide more academic offices and classrooms for the rapidly growing student enrollment, which promises to reach 5,000 students by 1970.

The six-storey administration wing will include offices for the president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and registrar; the deans of arts and science graduate studies, theology and extension; senate chambers and board room; alumni, placement, post office and printing services; and administration and maintenance. The sixth floor will be closed in initial construction, but will be available for future expansion.

The three-storey classroom wing will house lecture rooms, laboratories, academic offices and seminar rooms. Nine departmental offices moved into the completed wing over the weekend preceding the Christmas holidays. On the ground floor are the geology, sociology and anthropology departments; on the first floor, the economics and political science and modern languages departments and the school of business administration and nursing; on the second floor, the departments of English, history, philosophy and psychology.

For those who find themselves lost in a labyrinth of halls, there is a floor plan on the first floor near the centre stairs.

The six-storey administration section will insure enough office space to care for as many as 5,000 students. It will have a gross area of 53,200 square feet. Plans call for an exterior of grey insulating glass to shut out heat and keep down glare.

The administrative wing is to be completed by February 15, while offices and classrooms are already being moved into the classroom section of the new structure. The exterior of the building will be of brick panels with grey insulating glass in aluminum framing. The area of the classroom wing is 52,540 square feet.

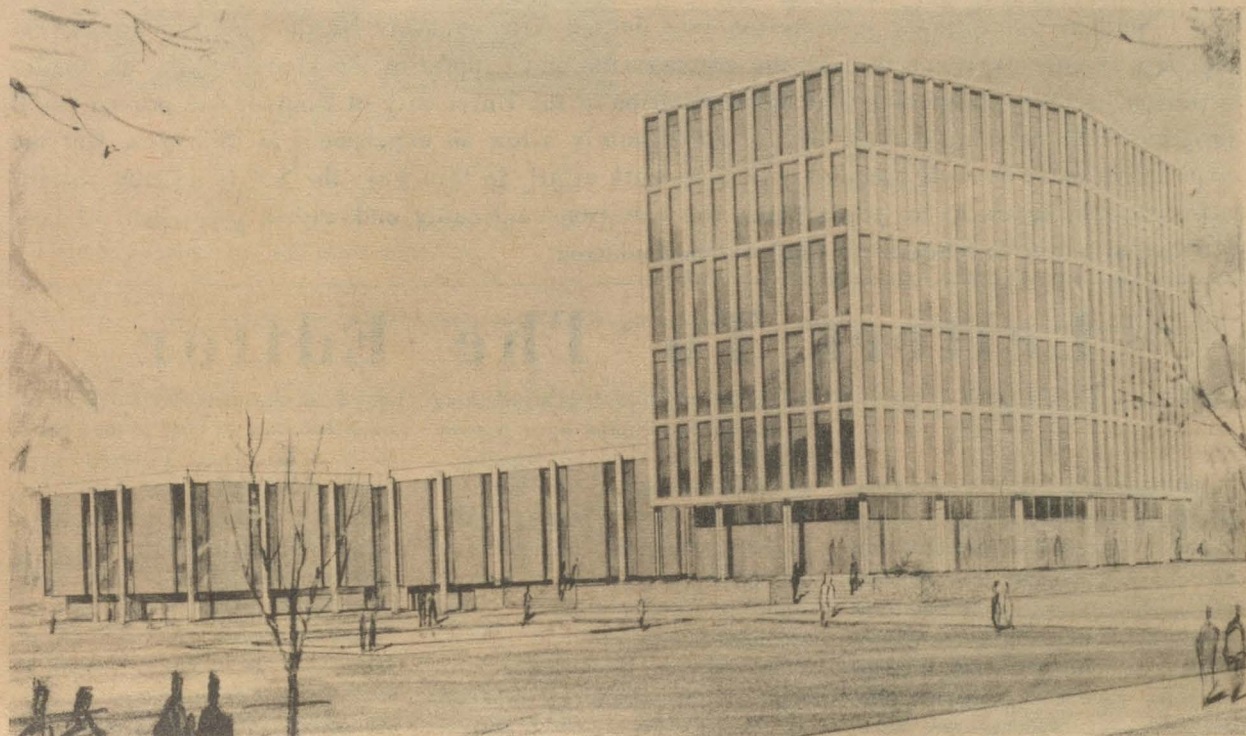
Both wings of the building will be fully air-conditioned and will use recessed fluorescent light fixtures to supply the conditioned air.

The sixth-floor of the administration tower will be closed and unfinished until it is opened for future expansion.

Next to the new administration and classroom building, excavations are in progress for a new biology building to replace the out-dated Memorial Science Building. The four-storey building will cost upwards of \$1,700,000 and should be completed by late 1965.

Most of the biology building will be devoted to classroom and laboratory space, but a non-enclosed portion of the roof will house four greenhouses with 4,700 square feet under glass.

Plans call for the Memorial Science Building to be converted into classrooms and faculty offices after next fall.



Pictured above is an architect's drawing of the new University of Windsor Administration Building, which was opened during the Christmas holidays. The six-storey building is housing nine departmental offices at present.

## CANTERBURY HEAD RETIRES NEW PRINCIPLE TO BE NAMED

Rev. Canon Robert S. Rayson, M.A., S.T.B., D.D., principal of Canterbury College, has announced that he will retire from this post and the theology department on June 30.

Canon Rayson was educated in Kingston and studied in New York. He holds honorary doctorates from Trinity College, Toronto and the Anglican Theological Seminary, Vancouver.

During his career he has served at Upper Canada College (Toronto), St. Chad's College (Regina), and

Trinity College. He became principal of Canterbury College in 1958, shortly after it became the first Anglican college ever to affiliate with a Roman Catholic university.

Rev. E. C. LeBel, former president of Assumption University of Windsor, credited much of the success of this affiliation to the "friendly spirit, deep understanding, and enthusiasm" of Canon Rayson.

Lt. Col. G. Y. Masson, presi-

dent of Canterbury College, said that Canon Rayson has had quite an extraordinary service record towards the development of the College during the past seven years. He had planned to announce a successor in a few weeks; however, since then he himself has retired from his position, because of business reasons.

Succeeding Lt. Col. Masson as president of Canterbury College is Leslie F. Ounsworth, a former mayor of Harrow.

## Peace Union Plans

### Cease-Fire Petition

### In Vietnam War

The Student Union for Peace Action (SUPA) will begin to circulate a petition today asking the Canadian government to seek a cease-fire in Vietnam and reconvention of the Geneva Conference.

SUPA President Ian Gentles announced Sunday the petition will begin today and run until the end of January when a delegation will travel to Ottawa to present the petition to the national government.

The purpose of the campaign is just as much to make students aware of the issues in Vietnam as to influence the government, Mr. Gentles said.

The petition is the first action undertaken by SUPA. The new organization was formed during the Christmas holidays by members of the Combined Universities Campaign for Nu-

clear Disarmament, which was dissolved then.

SUPA has sent letters to various campus organizations asking them to devote part of their program to a situation in Vietnam, Mr. Gentles said, and debating societies have been invited to considering a debate on the issue.

SUPA is also hoping to arrange a symposium of "eminent faculty members" of the U. of T. to review the situation in South-East Asia. Three briefs will be submitted, one critical of American policy in Vietnam, another supporting it, and a third giving a moderate position.

SUPA is also conducting an immense campaign on the University of Toronto campus to gain signatures for their peace petition. They plan a cross-Canada mailing program to begin at U. of T.

## Creeping

## Socialism

## On The Way?

Because of its labor affiliation, the socialist policies of the N.D.P. will be obtained by asking the government for a "little bit there", rather than by advocating a "great upheaval of society", claimed Hugh Peacock, U.A.W. Research Specialist.

In a talk to the campus New Democratic Club on "Economic Planning, Tyranny or Freedom," former president of the University of Toronto C.C.F. Club also claimed that the Canadian economy is "at the mercy of the marketplace." Recalling that President Kennedy applied the force of public opinion against big steel, Mr. Peacock observed that this type of solution could only last for a short period of time because large industries can set their own prices.

## bits and pieces

### BASKETBALL

The Canadian Champion Lancers take on the University of Toronto Varsity Blues tomorrow at 8:30 in St. Denis Hall. Dance will follow the game.

### PROSPECTIVE GRADUATES

There will be a meeting for all 1965 graduating students today, January 15 at 4:30 in the New Meeting Room of the University Centre.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE BADMINTON

The Intramural championships and try-outs for the 1965 Intercollegiate team will be held Tuesday, January 19, in St. Denis Hall at 7 p.m. sharp. All players are encouraged to compete. Eric Pertsch and Bill Simon will be defending their number 1 and 2 positions on the team; the three remaining positions will be open to new players.

### DEAD SEA SCROLLS

On Tuesday, January 19, at 8:15 in the University Centre, Father Roland DeVaux, O.P., will speak on the topic, "Present Status of Studies on the Dead Sea Scrolls"; his talk will be illustrated by slides. Fr. DeVaux has been a director of the Biblical And Archaeological School in Jerusalem, and is one of the first scholars to work on the Dead Sea Scrolls.



## EDITORIAL

### COUNCIL PAVES THE WAY

The S.A.C. is in the process of investigating the possibility of student jurisdiction in some areas of student discipline. Its committee is making an exhaustive study of the systems of student disciplinary jurisdiction on other Canadian campuses and will offer recommendations to Council at Monday's session.

This whole question of placing certain authority into the hands of students for purposes of discipline raises several very basic problems. How much authority should such a group have? Who would constitute the group? And how binding would its decisions be?

If the answers to these questions are to come at all, they must come from us, the students. Do we want our peers to sit in judgment over us, even in cases of minor offences? If we make our decision in the affirmative, we must be prepared to accept the responsibilities which such a system would entail. We would have to be ready to accept decisions, willingly humble ourselves before whatever group of our fellow students would be rendering these decisions, and in as understanding a fashion as possible, forgive any weaknesses which the system might have in its beginning stages.

Student disciplinary jurisdiction is a fact of life on many North American campuses. But it was only achieved through the co-operation and support of the students and the administration on these campuses. The administration at the University of Windsor has proven itself progressively thinking enough that it would surely allow an experiment in this area. But the experiment must be well planned if it is to work at all. In this way, the S.A.C. is most creditably conducting itself by approaching the question cautiously and with a great deal of consideration before it renders its final recommendation.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir,

If I remember rightly, at the beginning of the year a big fuss was raised as a result of the fact that the resident students did not have enough room to sit in the cafeteria during lunch hour. However, nobody seems to care that the Windsor students have this problem also.

Every day students who have noon-hour classes have great difficulty finding chairs to sit on when they come down to the grotto to eat lunch. It has come down to

the point where they grab anything which isn't occupied by a person. Even so many end up standing, which in my opinion is a most uncomfortable way of eating lunch, I would, therefore, strongly urge the purchase of more chairs to allow us Windsor students to eat our lunch in comfort.

In addition, there are a great many students who insist on spending an excessive amount of time in the lunch areas, both upstairs and downstairs. They fail to take into consideration the students who get out of classes at one o'clock

and must shovel their food down in less than half an hour to race back to a 1:30 class. Classes were planned so that there would be sufficient space for all students both in the cafeteria and the grotto, provided that students left when they finished their lunch, thus allowing everybody a place to sit as they ate. So please, students, don't spend too long playing cards and gabbing (there are other places for this), and give us students who get out of class later a break.

Yours truly,  
Angela Hrachovi

## GUEST EDITORIAL

The commutation of the death sentence of convicted killer, Georges Marcotte, has again raised the thorny issue of capital punishment abolish or retain.

There appears to be much sentiment in favor of abolition - almost amounting to defacto abolition, needing only the finishing touch of parliamentary approval.

Those against capital punishment appear to feel that no law is powerful enough to ask for human life - even in return for a life taken. They feel that Hammurabi's "eye for an eye" is a throwback to a barbaric past.

Those favoring capital punishment stress that some form of deterrent is necessary to preserve respect for the law. With the abolition of the deterrent will come a degeneration of this respect and possibly a reign of terror.

There are extreme views on both sides of the question and perhaps compromise in our land of compromise offers the only solution to the dilemma.

In extraordinary cases perhaps the death penalty is necessary. The case of Georges Marcotte is again a suitable example. Quebec's Attorney-General has protested that the

### To Be or Not To Be

cabinet decision to commute the convicted killer's death sentence places policemen in a dangerous position. If one man murdered an officer of the law and was able to live and perhaps one day be paroled, where lies the deterrent? The Attorney-General fears that policemen may become "walking targets."

Depending on the attitude of Parliament, we may soon observe the effects of the abolition of capital punishment.

## An Interview with Dick Burkhardt

BY HARVEY LEWIN

Having recently emerged from a stimulating forty minute interview with our dynamic leader, none other than Richard Burkhardt, I am thoroughly convinced that the Blue and Gold (or is it the Gold and Blue?) is rapidly becoming one of the most distinguished universities in Essex County.

After 35 minutes of aimless banter and joke-telling, Dick and I finally got down to the business at hand (sounds like a student council meeting, doesn't it?). Since this is a new year and there has been no formal "state of the university address" as yet, your campus reporter feels it is his duty to inform you, the student, of the present and future aims of your S.A.C.

In the next three months the S.A.C. will be sponsoring almost a dozen social events. Among the are a performance by the renowned Chad Mitchell Trio, homecoming week-end, and the Arts Ball. Mr.

Burkhardt revealed that, provided these functions (and the basketball games and dances) are successful, the S.A.C. will wind up the academic year with a surplus. (He also mentioned that the student council "has been working for a month and a half on how to spend it".)

However, the S.A.C. is in the process of becoming a much different organization. Innovations like the "inner council". The newly formed "S.A.C. commission" and, the new constitution are initiating a decentralization of our student government. The proposed effect is a "broader base of power", says Mr. Burkhardt, in order to delegate authority, consolidate rules and regulations, and, in general, to render the S.A.C. a more effective body.

In the matter of S.A.C.'s relations with the clubs on campus, Mr. Burkhardt feels that the grants to clubs were adequate for the 1964-

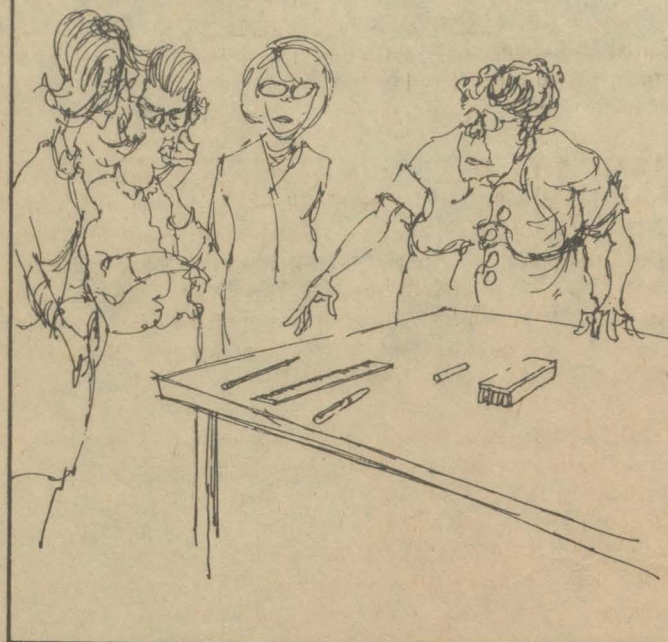
65 year. However, the role of clubs on campus is increasing rapidly. However, the role of clubs on campus is increasing rapidly. The now infamous party at one of the local hotels earlier in the year and the participation of the Economics and Political Science Club at the Social convention held recently in Chicago point to the fact that fraternities and sororities are in the not-too-distant future for this university. Asked to comment, Mr. Burkhardt declared, "Not before 1970."

Other areas in which S.A.C. will be interested in the coming months include a symposium on mental health, a report on study week (coming soon), a proposal for co-operation in the use of facilities with other universities, and a forum on student means and housing.

Now you know some of the facts; now you can go out and support S.A.C., its functions, its members, its ideas. And, in March, get out and vote . . . for a new S.A.C.

## PROFESSION: STUDENT

BY DAVE MATHENY  
A.C.P.



"LAST TERM, IN ED. 26, WE COVERED 'CHALK' AND 'ERASER'. THIS TERM, IN ED. 27, WE SHALL TAKE UP..."

### The LANCE

The Lance is published weekly by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press office is located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates are \$2.00 a year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the Lance is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those of the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University.

Editor-In-Chief ..... Fred Fraser.  
Editorial Board ..... Laurie Brueggeman, Greg Crawford, John Goyeau, Kathy Davidson, Dick Stracke, Paul Thibault, Kathi Thieme.  
Editing Staff ..... Sue Braithwaite, Christine Branigan, Bill Dodd, Susan Froese, Marion Graveson, Judy Higgins, Cynthia Mitchell, Brother Guy O'Brien F.S.C., Ginny Seech, Mike Stebila.

Faculty Moderator ..... Mr. R. Pinto  
Director of Advertising and Technical .....  
Advisor to Student Publications ..... Mrs. C. Perry, M. A.

**You can't beat  
the taste of  
Player's**



**Player's... the best-tasting cigarettes.**



## NEWS IN BRIEF

HAMILTON: University of Alberta's Gauntlet editor candidly admitted "I know very little of what is actually going on in French Canada." He attributed that widespread restricted view to the biased news coverage by the press. Radio and TV follow the same credo, publishing sensationalism, because it sells, he said.

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y.: According to the records of the A.M.A. there are five million alcoholics living in the U.S. today, the Chronicle reports. The effects of alcohol on the alcoholic can be classified as physiological and spiritual. Sometimes, the Chronicle reports, an alcoholic becomes totally incapacitated, his code of morality deteriorates and he loses his self-respect. Even the smallest amount of alcohol can start the unwary on the way to alcoholism, the Chronicle warned the student body.

SASKATOON: The Sheaf, reporting on the suppression of Negroes in Mississippi, cited two indicative cases. In order to degrade Negroes, Mississippi passed a Sterilization Bill. This bill allowed sterilization to anyone having one legitimate child. It was used only in the case of Negroes. Another such law was that Criminal Syndicates, meaning any group of more than two negroes, can be arrested for subversion. This law was applied to a crowd gathering on the lawn of a Church that was bombed; the congregation was arrested under the act and are still in jail.

TORONTO: The Varsity, from University of Toronto, recently published a letter of protest by a student arrested and fined for drinking under age. Because of student response, Varsity editors later followed up with an article suggesting the best methods to escape police-checks for under-age drinkers. Good luck, guys!

PHONE 252-0584

For Women Who Like  
the Very Best

Audrey FASHIONS LTD.

492 PELISSIER STREET  
AT MAIDEN LANE

ZELLER'S

RETAILERS TO THRIFTY CANADIANS



*Offers a Secure Future and  
Fast Promotion for Young  
Men in Retail Management*

Here is a rewarding opportunity where your initiative and personal talents will be appreciated and rewarded. You will receive on-the-job training designed to prepare you for rapid advancement. Promotion is from within the company, and is based on individual performance.

If you are graduating in the faculty of Commerce, Arts or Science.

If you possess leadership ability and self-confidence.

If you possess imagination, ambition, and an interest in people.

If you are able and willing to accept periodic expense-paid transfers.

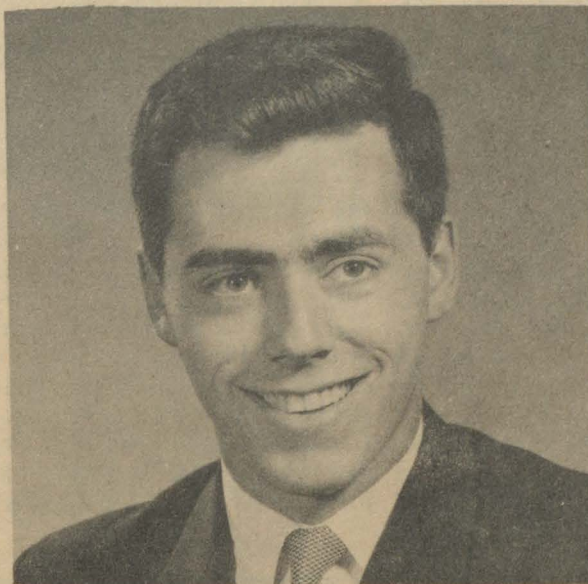
If you fulfill the above requirements, consider a career with Zeller's Limited, a growing Canadian Retail Company with 100 stores in 70 cities. Success in the Training Programme leads to Store Management or to other executive positions in the Buying & Executive Office.

Starting salary will be commensurate with your qualifications and experience. Employee benefits include, Pension Plan, Group Life and Health Insurance, Profit Sharing, and Summer and Winter Vacations.

Visit the Placement Office to learn more about the career opportunities with Zeller's, and to arrange an interview with a company representative who will be on campus on:

**TUESDAY,  
JAN. 19, 1965**

## C.U.S. President Jean Bazin To Meet Student Leaders



JEAN BAZIN

C.U.S. president, Jean Bazin, will be on campus this Monday, January 18, to meet with university leaders concerning the accomplishments and aims of C.U.S.

M. Jean Bazin, newly-elected president of the Canadian Union of Students, will visit the University of Windsor campus on Monday, January 18. The purpose of Bazin's visit is to acquaint students with the latest achievements and goals of C.U.S. A few topics under discussion will be student participation in university administration, the student government research service, and the scholarship plan. One rather recent achievement of C.U.S. is that university fees are now tax-exempt, often saving students up to \$100.

M. Bazin, a graduate in arts, commerce, and law from Laval University, was elected as David E. Jenkins' successor at the 27th C.U.S. Congress in Edmonton last fall. Having attended international student gatherings in New Zealand, Australia, Sweden, and New York, this year, he will lead the Canadian delegation to the 17th USNSA Congress. These activities make M. Bazin well-equipped to inform both the University of Windsor student leaders as well as the students themselves of the progress made by university students around the world.

After M. Bazin's visit to Windsor he will fly to Winnipeg to continue his tour of Canada universities, colleges, and technological institutes.

## Off Campus Housing Investigated

Miss Evelyn McLean, Dean of Women, spent part of the Christmas recess investigating the off-campus housing project of foreign students. Several of the foreign students decided to report their grievances to the Dean's office. These included lack of washroom facilities, inadequate ventilation, inflated rent, busybody owners and discrimination.

In one case, neighbors of a foreign student took an interest in the housing situation and explained several city ordinances to the visit-

ing students. In general, foreign students, who know very little about Canadian life, find it difficult to find a sympathetic ear. Often suffering from financial and language difficulties, they find that the search for housing accommodation off-campus is a difficult and delicate procedure.

Recently, Miss McLean visited a basement apartment housing three girls. They had complained that the owner of the apartment paid

then frequent and inopportune visits, prying into their personal affairs and bothering their studies. The apartment was badly ventilated and the humid atmosphere hardly contributed to a healthy studying background. There were no washroom facilities of any kind.

Due mainly to Miss McLean's efforts, two of the three girls have since moved into Electa Hall Residence, and the third has found a new apartment.

## DAIGLE DENIES CLAIMS OF FRENCH-FRY MARCHERS

In an interview with The Lance, Mr. K. Daigle, head of the Food Services Department, claimed that the student protest which took place in the cafeteria and grotto before Christmas was unjustified. "The students had no real reason to protest," he said.

In comparison with other Canadian universities, Mr. Daigle claimed that, on the whole, food at the University of Windsor was superior in

quality, quantity and variety; and the service was good.

He also stated that the serving of ten-cent french fries described by the demonstrators was never really a standard serving, and was only offered to a select few who could not eat the larger portion. The small serving was done away with to make it easier on the kitchen staff, and to bring about uniformity of prices. "The present twenty-cent serving is double the ten-cent serving," he said.

Mr. Daigle emphatically denied that non-resident students paid higher prices for two-day food. In his opinion, the food served in the coffee-shop is very good and the prices are quite reasonable.

## Lost & Found Relocated

The University Lost and Found Office has been relocated in the old Physics Annex. Any articles either lost or found should be reported to

Iver, Campus Security Officer, who will attempt to restore them to their owners.

Mr. McIver's office is located behind Cody Hall on Huron Line. His extension number is 348. Lost and Found headquarters has been in the University Store, and run by the Post Office staff.

This article is meant only for honest students! If you're a dirty rotten crook, it is not necessary, although desirable, that you report your activities to the Security Office, and to the Office of Student Affairs.

## Acton Banquet

The Lord Acton Society will hold its annual dinner Sunday, January 24, at 6 p.m. in the Faculty-Alumni Area. The guest speaker will be Dr. A. M. Keppel-Jones, chairman of the Department of History at Queen's University. Tickets are available from the University Centre Desk and from members of the club executive.

## Hudson's Bay Company and Henry Morgan & Co. Limited

Will Have A Representative On Campus To Discuss  
Management Career Opportunities in Retail  
Merchandising On

*Monday & Tuesday,  
January 18th & 19th,  
1965*

Please see your Placement Office for an appointment.



## LANCE FEATURE

# THEOLOGY DEPARTMENT STRESSES ECUMENISM

In a little Patricia Road house, nestled in the towering afternoon shadow of Essex College, has been established the most unique department in any Canadian university. The Department of Theology, the only one in Canada with the three major religious denominations under one roof, is a dynamic monument to the spirit of ecumenism that is taking hold of the Christian world.

Briefly, the Department achieves its goal of "unity amid diversity", through a unique system in which the Headship of the Department rotates among the three denominations. Last month, Father Eugene R. Malley, C.S.B. was appointed Head of the Department for the first three-year term on this revolving schedule. Within the Department, each denomination has the right to supervise its own course content and propose new courses. In an interview with the LANCE, Father Malley, a young priest from Rochester, who studied at Toronto pointed out that some overlapping of courses is necessary in the Department: for example, 50 students take Sacred Scripture in Assumption University, while about 10 take a similar course from Canterbury College.

But this difficulty, if such it be at all, is of minor importance. "I have found a tremendous union amongst us all," said Father Malley, "it is a real human religious experience to work together like this."

The Department presently is pushing ahead with some important course expansion. By next year, Assumption College will be teaching a total of 12 courses in Theology, including an expanded Old

Testament and New Testament course, an expanded course on the Mystical Body of Christ, and a new course on the sacraments. Canterbury College is adding a new full-time professor to replace Canon Rayson, who is retiring. Iona College is also adding a course in Applied Christianity next year. And, of course, both Canterbury and Iona Colleges are planning residences.

For the more distant future, the Department hopes to establish an Honours and a Graduate program in Theology. At present, there are only four Theology majors in the University, two in Assumption and two in Canterbury. "But", says Father Malley, "the demand for lay religion

teachers is growing. Assumption University has a layman on its faculty now, teaching a night-course." The layman is Mr. Norman King, M.A., S.T.B.

"The ecumenical movement has found its place in the Theology Department," said Father Malley. "Last year, we started a course in ecumenism in Assumption University. Also, because of the present emphasis on Scripture and Liturgy, we have expanded our courses in these fields." The course in Christian Living has also been expanded and emphasized, to meet the need for laymen who understand

(Continued on page 7)

## Journal Of Lucas

newly translated from the Hebrew BY DICK STRACKE

In 30 hard days, this is the first entry in my Journal. For, to the eternal shame of my family and myself, I have been in the Prison of Jerusalem. My confinement lasted but seven days, but the long ordeal that preceded it also found me far from the comforts of this my study.

My woes did begin when I was asked by a friend to seek out a certain man of Samaria at the Formal Bath. Heeding not the inscription above the portals, that is, "let no man pass who weareth not the wedding garments", I entered to seek this man. I spied him studying in a corner, but alas! before I was able to reach him, a Prefect of the People took hold of me and cried: "For shame, thou wretch! Knowest not that his Bath be reserved for those in wedding garments?" He led me before Bershilwir, the King's Minister for Popular Diversion.

The great Bershilwir (o marvel) smiled at me, and in the warm glow from his many teeth I felt secure. "Of what be this child of God charged?" He asked.

"Sire, he hath entered the Formal Bath informally!"

"What? Canst thou be guilty of such a deed, little one?" The glow from his teeth died beneath his now-tightened lips. "Art thou guilty or not innocent?"

"Sire, I -" "What?" he roared, "thou arguest the case, foul rebel! Knowest then thy defense shall be the Trial by Ordeal. If thou succeedest, thou shalt go free."

My Ordeal was this: The king had just completed a great monument, indeed more lasting than bronze, and destined to outlive the pyramids of proud Egypt, which they call the Temple of the Scribes and Pharisees. My ordeal was to be set in the cellar of this monument and to find the Apartments of the Philosophers before two weeks were out.



LUCAS

Alas! this task is not so easy as it may seem: The Temple is in the Cretan style, having been designed by the great architect of the labyrinth. It occurred to me to take a ball of string that I might always know if I had yet taken this or that corridor. To my horror, on the second

## DEAD SEA SCROLLS DISCOVERER TO SPEAK NEXT TUESDAY

Stillman Professor Will Discuss Present State of Scrolls Studies in U. Centre

In early 1947, a group of Arab shepherd boys found a few fragments of scrolls near the Dead Sea. These fragments, which soon became the most important theological discovery of this century, came into the hands of a group of local scholars, among whom was Father Roland De Vaux, O.P., now Director of the Ecole Biblique de Jerusalem. Father De Vaux, who was in on the Dead Sea Discoveries from the start, and who is one of the world's foremost experts on the scrolls, will be at the University this Tuesday, January 19.

Father De Vaux will speak on "The Present Status of Studies on the Dead Seas Scrolls." The

lecture will be illustrated with slides and will take place in the University Centre at 8:00 p.m.

Father De Vaux is in North America as a Stillman Guest Professor of Roman Catholic Studies at the Harvard Divinity School.

### LINGUISTICS

The Department of Modern Languages, and Mr. Henry Wittmann, of that Department, are presenting a film series in linguistics this semester open to all interested students and faculty members of the University. Last Wednesday, Jan. 13, the first film was shown. This Wednesday, Jan. 20, the film will be "Words and Their Meanings." On Jan. 27, "The Speech Chain" will be shown. All showings are at 8:00 p.m. in the Audio-Visual Room in the Library.

day, I found that the Scribe Donjheck, who had himself been lost for three weeks without food, had been following me, eating the string. We set out together, hoping that our two Hebrew heads might be better than one Cretan's. Many strange sights did we see in our hopeless wandering: members of the People in scrubby beards, who had been waiting days to get back tracts they had submitted to various Scribes in gangs attacking old Scribes whose new apartments were bigger; there we saw the bodies of People who had collapsed with horror before doors marked "Men-Scribes Only."

It was only after my two weeks were up that Donjheck remembered the Ptomaine Wagon.

For, every 16 days, the Minister of Food doth send out wagons to every part of the city to collect the bodies of his victims. Accordingly, we lay ourselves on the floor, feigning to be dead of poisoning, and were picked up and delivered to the Royal Kitchens. It is said that Saul doth propose an inscription above the portals of his monument proclaiming, "He who passeth through here shall become humble." For it seemeth that he caused it to be built that he might chastise the great pride of our people. And he doth wish the inscription to be in marble, but that is impossible. His Ministers have lost their marbles.

## In Memoriam

During the last semester, death took four members of our university community. They were all of different sectors of the community - a professor, two students, a secretary. Each of them contributed in his or her way to this University, to what we do and what we are. Let us thank God, then, that He gave us such fine people, if only for the short span we mortals call a lifetime.

"I am the Resurrection and the Life."

Phyllis Peterson,

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Peterson of Dalhousie, N.B., died last month of leukemia, at the age of 22. Phyllis had been a III Science student last year, majoring in math. A prefect at Electa Hall, she was a popular girl in residence and a close friend of Mrs. Kelly.

Peter Love

Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Love of Windsor, was a graduate of Kennedy Collegiate. Earlier this semester, he died in an auto accident at the age of 21. A Third Year Accounting student, Peter was particularly interested in swimming.

Mrs. Ninfa Venney

Beloved wife of Mr. Leonard Venney of St. Clair Beach, Ontario, had been Father Faught's secretary. She died December 10 at the age of 44.

Dr. Itrat-Husein Zuberi

Professor of English, died in December. See page eight.

## RUDY'S BARBER SHOP

2840 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

Cor. University and Huron Line

Right Under The Bridge

## GOOD NEWS for UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Would you like to have more fun, confidence and enjoyment - never feel shy to get up on the dance floor - learn the latest in modern dancing and prepare yourself for Christmas parties and future social events?

If interested to gain all the above mentioned and many more -

Here is the Answer - - Participate

Simply contact Mr. Nick Niceforo III year Arts Student at 253-6140 or Emile Lahoud at 252-4203 daily 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and within a week or so you will be notified as to the day, time, and place along with all the necessary information.

## EMILE DANCE STUDIO

1645 OTTAWA ST. WINDSOR



things go  
better  
with  
**Coke**

TRADE MARK REG.



After the game, take time out for the unmistakable taste of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Lifts your spirits, boosts your energy...

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF COCA-COLA LTD.



# Incision

BY

RAY

ST. ONGE.



RAY ST. ONGE

Recently I had the experience of attending the national conference of the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, and I was wonderfully impressed by the zeal with which those in attendance pursued their ideals.

Basically, the CUCND is an organization whose main concern is the establishment of world peace. But to speak of world peace as an independent concept would certainly mean its pursuit along very narrow lines. If one is to concern himself with world peace he must also be concerned with the problems which lead to conflicts of a violent nature. This means a study of such areas as poverty, racism, bilingualism, and the rise of the newly independent nations of Africa and Asia. Still to many this may seem like a task that is beyond the reach of the capabilities of the general body of Canadian university students. This is not the case. If the university student of today

were to take a sufficiently strong interest in such matters he would find that as a result of developing these interests he would soon find that his confidence would grow accordingly.

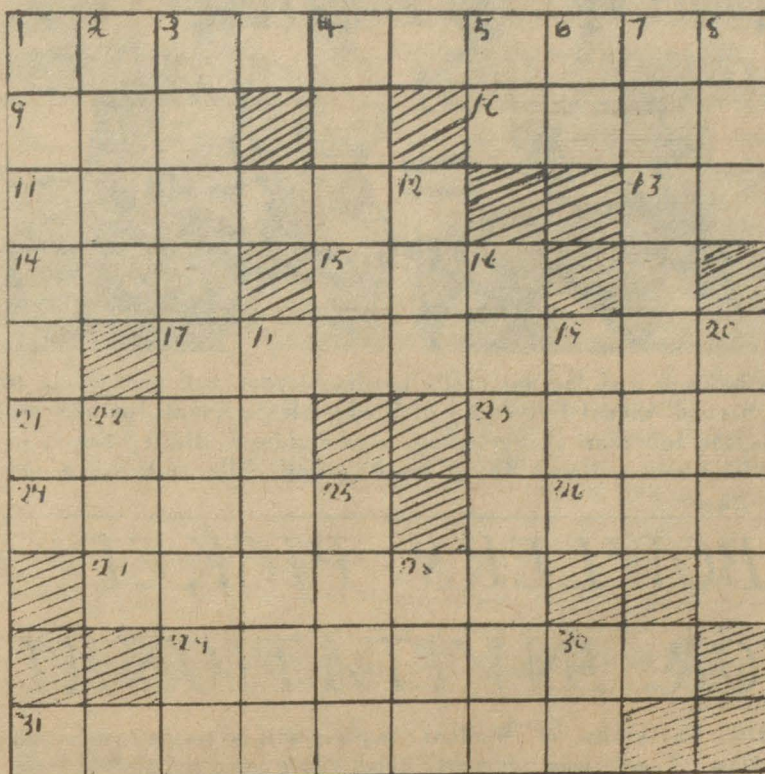
Various student organizations have already taken steps to make the student a more powerful force along the above lines. Foremost among these groups has been the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec which has taken a very strong interest in the problem of bilingualism and the underdevelopment of many areas of the province of Quebec. Their enthusiasm has spread throughout the country through the medium of the CUCND. At the conference in Regina the theme of the discussions was "The student and social issues". These discussions, as well as being concerned with a discussion of the problems themselves, also dwelt on the role of the student, and how he can prepare himself for a more active participation in world affairs.

Such preparation means the institution of "student syndicalism". This may seem to be somewhat of an imposing phrase, and it is. A complete outline of student syndicalism would be very involved. Let me say, however, that the concept of student syndicalism is based upon the consideration of the student as a young intellectual worker, and upon an outline of his rights and (even more important) his duties as a youth, as an intellectual, and as a worker. The structure of a student syndicalist movement is similar to that of a trade union; in addition it would seek to fulfill its social responsibilities - something which today's trade unions, in their narrow outlook, have failed to accomplish.

This is all still a very large order. Where can we begin? We can begin by attacking the problems which are most pressing to us as students. More specifically we can start by setting up student co-operative housing developments. Rather than making this week's column excessively long, I shall wait until next week to develop this idea more fully. I will also mention that in the course of the succeeding weeks it is my intention to elaborate upon the concepts of student syndicalism, and the role of the student in community affairs.

Until then I shall leave you, my awe struck readers, with this parting phrase - "Students of the world unite, you have nothing to lose but your soothers".

## CROSSWORD



ACROSS

DOWN

1. Final Book.
2. Distress Signal.
10. Long time periods.
11. Horse controller.
13. Ice (Icelandic).
14. Make use of.
15. Erie Canal mule.
17. Japanese tragedy, film.
21. \_\_\_\_\_ Nagy.
23. Ibsen heroine.
24. What one gets from tabby.
26. Cheese type.
27. Rural phallic symbols.
29. Caninely dastardly.
31. Stand for ashes.

1. Miners' strike locale.
2. Horror poet (poss.).
3. Viennese homeland.
4. Lady pilot.
5. "\_\_\_\_\_ Faithful".
6. Part of before as prefix.
7. Seawoman
8. S-shaped curve.
12. Cheer
16. Solitary error
18. S.A.C. god.
19. Mind (O.E.)
20. Nobody knows James Baldwin's.
22. Sex goddesses.
25. Disfiguration.
28. See 10 across
30. Mid-continent farm state (abbr.).

## PRUDENTIAL ASSURANCE CO. LTD.

Bill Benson  
Mike Benson  
Jack McIntyre  
Don Ubell  
Walt Hoffman

Frank Willms  
Jim Morrow  
Don Gagnon  
John Kaplanis  
Jake Klassen

807-809 Canada Bldg.

Phone 253-7401



**Imports  
for  
Men  
and  
Women**

STUDENT  
DISCOUNT

OPEN FRIDAY  
EVENINGS



WINDSOR'S ENGLISH SHOP

**McCance**

325 OUELLETTE AVE.

Entrance on Pelissier

FREE PARKING AT REAR OF STORE

## NATIONAL BALLET PLAYS AT CLEARY

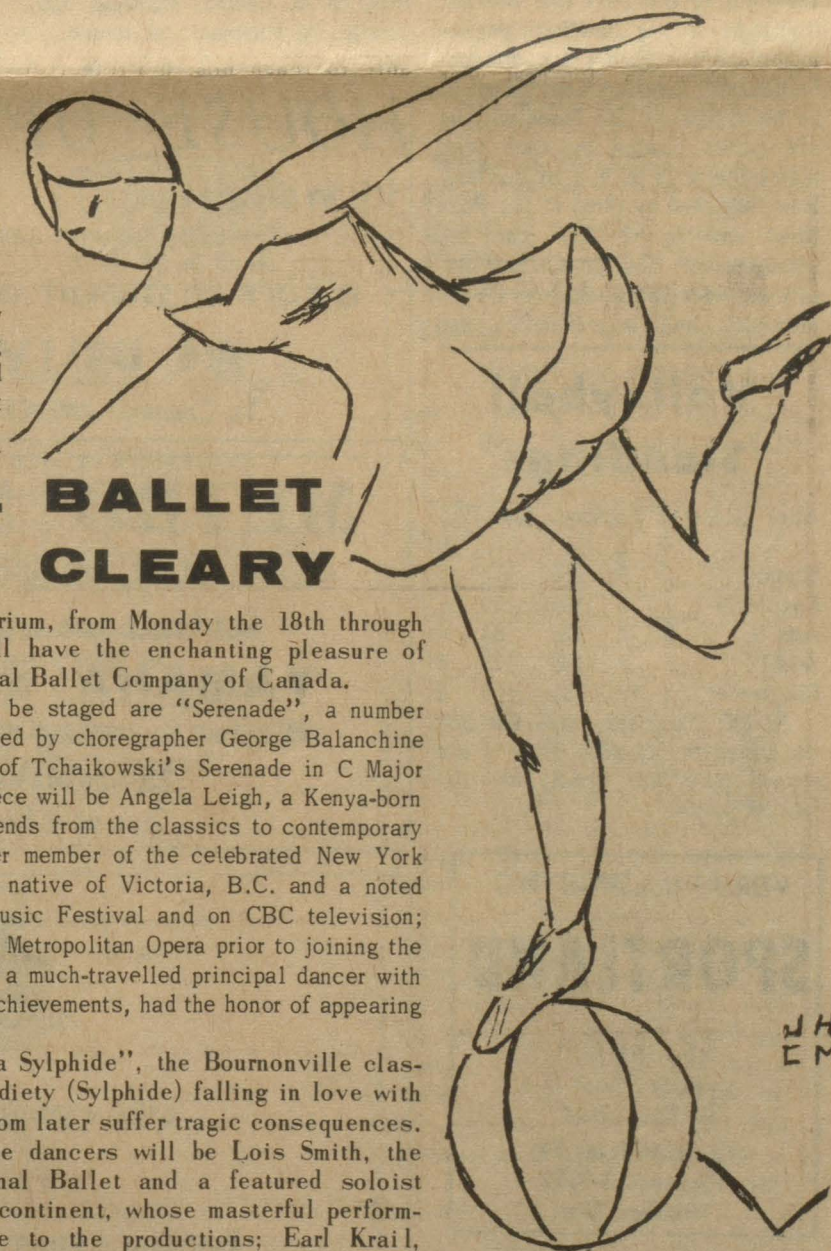
Next week at Cleary Auditorium, from Monday the 18th through Saturday the 23rd, Windsor will have the enchanting pleasure of receiving once again the National Ballet Company of Canada.

Among the fine productions to be staged are "Serenade", a number without a story but well constructed by choreographer George Balanchine and enacted with the background of Tchaikowski's Serenade in C Major for strings. The dancers for the piece will be Angela Leigh, a Kenya-born ballerina whose artistic range extends from the classics to contemporary ballet; Joysanne Sidimus, a former member of the celebrated New York City Ballet; Jacqueline Iving, a native of Victoria, B.C. and a noted performer at the Stratford, Ont. Music Festival and on CBC television; Jeremy Blanton, a soloist with the Metropolitan Opera prior to joining the National Ballet; Lawrence Adams, a much-travelled principal dancer with the company having, among other achievements, had the honor of appearing before the Shah of Iran.

Also to be presented is "La Sylphide", the Bourmonville classic of the Scottish legend of a diety (Sylphide) falling in love with a young man (James) both of whom later suffer tragic consequences. With music by Lovenskold, the dancers will be Lois Smith, the Prima Ballerina of the National Ballet and a featured soloist throughout the North American continent, whose masterful performance last year gave brilliance to the productions; Earl Krail, Premier Danseur from London, Ontario, and a charter member of the National Ballet; and Celia Franca, artistic director and founder of the National Ballet of Canada and formerly leading dancer with the Metropolitan Opera.

Designed especially for newcomers to the appreciation of ballet as well as for the young at heart is the "Nutcracker", based on Hoffman's tale and enriched by Tchaikowski's genius. This classic number will be presented four times for the benefit of all.

The company will also enact the "House of Atreus," a modern Canadian creation of fascinating artistic proportions. With choreography by the National Ballet's Grant Strate and music by Harry Somers, the piece is based on the ancient Greek Electra story, with modern dance movements. This promises to be a high point of the program, as it was last year.



JH  
CM

**ING'S**  
SPECIALIZING IN  
CHOICE CANTONESE  
FOODS

OPEN DAILY 11 a.m. to 3 a.m.  
Sunday - 12 Noon to 12 Midnight

618 GOYEAU PHONE  
Corner Wyandotte 254-8872





Top bowlers from the university bowling league will participate in the Second Annual University of Windsor Invitational Tournament. From the left rear: George Lung, Gord Caldwell, Harley Smith, in the front ranks, Bruce White, Bowling Ball, Mike Ackermann and Bob Lazarus.

## BOWLERS PICKED FOR INVITATIONAL

The University of Windsor Bowling Team was recently selected by Peterson point, match play competition, in which a bowler receives one point for each game won and for each 50 pins of score. Each of the top sixteen bowlers faced the other fifteen in match play. Fifteen games were bowled in three blocks of five games with only Mike Ackermann going undefeated, totaling 2642 pins, a 176.1 average and 67.84 pts. for first place. Bruce White was second averaging 175, then Gord Caldwell 173.7, George Lung 165.9, Ken Badder 163 and Harley Smith 159.

The bowling team has a busy schedule in the next two months. Highlighting our bowling program will be the 2nd Annual U. of Windsor Invitational Bowling Tournament to be held January 23. There will be six games bowled by each team with three at 11:00 a.m. at Bowlers Bowl followed by three at the Rose Bowl starting at 2:15 p.m. The winning team, most pins actual pinfall will receive the Mario's Trophy presently held by W.O.I.T. and

trophies will go to the bowler with high single game and also high six game.

Official presentation will be made at half time or the U. of W. - Waterloo basketball game Saturday night.

Record for the Tournament is the high single game by Mike Ackermann (U. of W.) with a 237.

January 16 - 1st team bowls at Oakland University.

January 23 - 2nd annual U. of W. Invitational Bowling Tournament. Both 1st and 2nd teams competing at Bowlers and Rose Bowls.

February 6 - O.I.A.A. Tournament (at Windsor) 1st and 2nd team.

February 12-13 - Association of College Unions Intercollegiate Program at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan.

## TORONTO BLUES INVADE WINDSOR WEST LEADS TITLE-CHALLENGERS

Fresh from a record-breaking 121-68 victory over the Queen's University Golden Gaels, the University of Toronto Blues will visit St. Denis Hall this Saturday night as the University of Windsor or Lancers open their home schedule in the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball League.

This will be the first of six consecutive Saturday night conference games for the defending champion Lancers who stand at 2-0 in the current league title race, (not including Waterloo game of Wednesday, January 13.) Toronto will be making its second conference start.

Big gun on the Toronto attack is guard Dave West, the league's individual scoring champion for the 1963-64 season. West opened the current campaign in great style by hooping 27 points against Queen's.

Four months ago, there was a fear that West would never walk again. He was injured on Sept. 7 while on the practice field with the football Varsity Blues and wound up in the hospital with a dislocated hip. There was a 30 percent chance of paralysis at the time. However, West has made a remarkable recovery. After 15 days in hospital and another three weeks on crutches, he started to walk again - with a limp. He was back in his basketball uniform in December and sniped 50 points in Varsity's first three exhibition starts.

Although his hip pains him considerably for three or four hours after each game, West appears to have regained the form with which he scored 314 points

in 12 conference games last season, an average of 26.2 points per game. He is expected to become the highest scorer in Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association basketball history this year. His career total going into this season was 697 points, just 124 points short of the all-time league record of 821 points, set by Gene Rizak with the University of Windsor Lancers and McMaster University Marauders.

Two other big guns for Varsity against Queen's were Jim Holowachuk (with 22 points) and Nolan Kane (with 21 points). Holowachuk is making his debut with the Varsity Blues after sitting out last season as a transfer student from the University of Western Ontario. Kane, after three seasons of limited action, has moved into Varsity's starting lineup and looks like he belongs.

Another familiar face in the U of T lineup belongs to Dave Ouchterlony, who stands six-foot-six and is expected to give the Lancers trouble around the backboards. Other veteran members of the Toronto cast are Vlad Baranowicz, Ron Kimel and Bill Woloshyn. Rounding out the Varsity cast are Art Bennett, John Callaghan, Nick Kantor, Doug Lockhart, Larry Millson and Tom Ouchterlony.

Varsity posted a 7-5 record in conference play last season, finishing in third place behind Windsor and the University of Waterloo Warriors. The Blues gave the Lan-

cers a couple of tough ball games in '64 but lost them both, 88-79 at Toronto and 87-77 here in Windsor.

Windsor has defeated Toronto 15 times in 19 meetings at St. Denis Hall since the 1945-46 campaign. Varsity's last victory here came on Feb. 11, 1961, when it prevailed over the Windsor warriors by a close 59-58 score.

The Varsity-Lancer clash will get under way at 8:30 p.m. In a good preliminary game at 6:15, the University of Windsor Crusaders will face Detroit Tech freshmen.

## MacMillan Leads Arts 1 Swimmers

The Arts 1 faculty captured the first round of the 3-part interfaculty swimming meet held in the University of Windsor pool on Friday, Dec. 11. Arts 1, winners of both the Free Style and Medley Relay, compiled a total of 36 points, followed by Arts 11 with 27, Engineers with 14, and Science with 9. Commerce was not represented.

The top individual performance of the day was turned in by Al MacMillan of Arts 1 who finished 1st in the 100 yd. Free Style in 1 min. flat, and 1st in the Individual Medley - 1:40.7. John Roberts was the top point man for Arts 11, finishing 2nd in the Individual Medley and 50 yd. Free Style.

## Volleyball Standings

After games of Tuesday, Jan. 12th.

	W	L	F	A	P
Science	7	5	156	123	7
Engineers	7	5	146	134	7
Arts II	6	4	126	83	6
Arts I	6	4	108	118	6
Commerce	2	10	85	163	2

NOTE: Commerce defaulted both its games to Science. This is the second time this faculty has defaulted games.

## VERN PILLSWORTH'S SPORTLAND

### SKI SHOP

Inquire About Our Ski Bus Trips"

70 CHATHAM ST.  
Phone 253-9092  
Windsor, Ont.

### EILEEN'S

### LADIES' WEAR

10% off to  
Students and  
Faculty

2053 Wyandotte St. West

## HOUSE OF PIZZA

2131 WYANDOTTE WEST

254-4307

STOP BY AND SAY HELLO

10 % OFF TO STUDENT AND FACULTY

**WE DELIVER**

To Campus - No Charge



## METRO MOTORS

Your RENAULT, PEUGEOT, MORGAN Car Center

ALSO SELL AND SERVICE THE FAMOUS

**YAMAHA motorcycles**

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF IMPORTED AUTOMOBILES AT

2504 HOWARD AVENUE

Give us a Call 254-9241



GIVE A PRESTIGE GIFT

FROM

WINDSOR'S PRESTIGE CLOTHIER

**Art Bowen**

Limited

10% Discount to Faculty & Students  
CLOTHIER TO GENTLEMEN

316 Pelissier Street, Windsor  
256-0808



Jim Mitchell



Vince Gagnier



Lou Popovich

A NAME FOR FINE CLOTHES

10% Discount To All Students

**Wickham's**

253-4422

of Windsor

286 Ouellette

## Employment Interviews With Prudential

FOR 1965 GRADUATES WHO

WISH TO WORK TOWARD

■ MANAGEMENT IN THE OFFICE

OR

ARE INTERESTED IN THE MORTGAGE

■ INVESTMENT FIELD

OR

WANT TO BECOME

■ ACTUARIES (ALSO SUMMER WORK  
IN THIS FIELD FOR '66 AND '67 GRADS)

Details Available In Your Placement Office

**WED. JANUARY 20**

THE PRUDENTIAL Insurance Company of America  
TORONTO



# SCIENTISTS TAKE OVER INTERFACULTY LEAGUES

Statistics released today by Butch Barsanti, President of the Men's Athletic Council at the University of Windsor, show that for the first time in history the Science faculty leads all challengers in the battle for the Dr. Roy Perry Intramural Trophy. The Science faculty, by virtue of their championships in football and track and field, and two 2nd place finishes in soccer and softball, has compiled a total of 9,625 points. Their closest challenger is Arts II with 8,450 points, coming mainly as a result of their golf and softball championships and their 2nd place finish in track and field, tennis and football.

Only six of the twenty-one sports in the Interfaculty Programme have been completed and the 2nd team will undoubtedly decide the ultimate champion.

Statistics and news on the current interfaculty events are listed below.

SPORT	Science	Arts II	Engineers	Commerce	Arts I
Track and Field	1475	1300	935	675	1275
Golf	700	1200	0	1200	700
Football	3700	2900	1650	1100	300
Tennis	1300	1600	1700	1100	700
Soccer	1750	600	2600	500	600
Softball	700	850	300	100	450
	9625	8450	7175	4675	4025

## TYPING

- \* Round the Clock Service
- \* I.B.M. Selective Typewriters
- \* Xerox Copying Machine
- \* Theses \* Manuscripts \* Essays
- \* Assignments \* Copying
- \* Printing \* Collating
- \* Binding

\* REASONABLE PRICES

**MARJORIE BAKER COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISES**

Room 210 182 Pitt St. W. Windsor, Ont.  
Office CL 4-6909

# LANCERS LEAD SCORING IN ALL-TIME O-Q.A.A. RECORDS

Statistics released by the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association show that the University of Windsor and Windsor players figure prominently in all-time O-Q.A.A. records.

Last year's Lancer team holds the all-time record for Offensive Scoring averaging 96.4 per game, and the Lancer team has tied the all-time O-Q.A.A. record for Consecutive Wins - 24 straight. The Lancers, until last week had the record for Most Points in a Single Game - 115 against McGill University at St. Denis Hall on February 22, 1964, and also for Field Goals Scored in a Single Game - 52 in the same McGill game.

Windsor players prominent among the individual statistics include: - Gene Rizak who holds the All-Time Career record - 821 points in 4 seasons (1957 - 61); Most Points in a Single Game - 44 at Toronto on February 7, 1959; and Most Free Throws in a Single Game - 26 in 29 attempts, which is a North American College record.

Other former Windsor players figuring prominently in all-time career records include: - Dick McKenzie, Most Field Goals in a Single Game - 18 against McGill, February 16, 1957, at which time he established what was an O-Q.A.A. scoring record of 42 points until Rizak's 44 point effort. McKenzie stands 4th in Single Season Average having scored 23.6 per game during the 1956-57 season.

Among active players Dave West of the University of Toronto leads all scorers with 687

points in 3 seasons and could become the first O-Q.A.A. player to reach 1,000 points in career scoring. Before Wednesday's games, he was followed by Ed Bortas, formerly of Toronto and now playing at McMaster, with 437 points. Bernie Friesmuth of Windsor with 429, and Bob Horvath of Windsor with 393.

In Career Average Scoring Lancer's Joe Green, Bernie Friesmuth, and Bob Horvath are ranked 4th, 5th and 6th among active players.

## BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts.
WINDSOR	3	2	1	286	204	4
TORONTO	1	1	0	121	68	2
McMASTER	1	1	0	78	56	2
WESTERN	1	1	0	0	0	2
WATERLOO	1	1	0	81	79	2
QUEEN'S	2	0	2	139	227	0
McGILL	3	0	3	108	179	0

## New University of Windsor Hockey Team Takes On Intercollegiate Rockets

The University of Windsor Lancer hockey team will be back in action this Saturday, January 16, when they take on the University of Toledo Rockets at 2 p.m. at the Windsor Arena. The Lancer team has a record of 1-1 as the result of a 9-2 win over Port Huron Junior College and a 4-2 loss suffered at the hands of Waterloo Lutheran University.

The first Ontario Intercollegiate Hockey game will feature the Lancers against the W.O.I.T. Techawks, January 23 at Windsor Arena. Later the Lancers will meet York University and Hamilton Institute of Technology, both away games at Toronto and Hamilton.

### HOCKEY SCHEDULE

January 16 - University of Toledo  
January 23 - W.O.I.T. Techawks  
January 24 - York University  
January 30 - Hamilton Tech

### THEOLOGY DEPARTMENT

(Continued from page four)

how to put their faith into practice. Once the Department has achieved its goal of a complete programme in Theology, Father Malley hopes to see courses in Comparative Religion started. Such a course, however, involves several important questions, not the least of which is finding someone qualified to teach it. In addition, the Department would have to know that the students would want to take the course.

There have been a lot of words said in recent years about religious bigotry, and none of us will ever be able to forget Hitler's "Final Solution", the anti-Catholic hate program during J.F.K.'s campaign, and Canadian boys donning the U.N. blue on the island of Cyprus. But religious toleration, and a willingness to understand what other men believe, is quickly taking hold on the Christian churches. The Department of Theology of the University of Windsor is one concrete example of that new spirit.

## ADOLFO'S University Barber Shop

3 BARBERS TO SERVE YOU  
only 4 blocks from the campus

2221 WYANDOTTE ST. W.

## EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

15th JANUARY

### Regular Employment

For graduate, post-graduate and undergraduate students in the following disciplines for the positions shown:

#### Chemical Engineering

Development Engineer  
Design Engineer  
Maintenance Engineer  
Process Engineer  
Chemical Engineer (Eng. Dept. & Research & Development Dept.)  
Technical Service Representative  
Marketing  
Patent Specialist  
Production Engineer  
Planning Engineer

#### Mathematics-Statistics

Statistician

#### Mechanical Engineering

Development Engineer  
Design Engineer  
Maintenance Engineer  
Process Engineer  
Technical Service Representative  
Marketing  
Mechanical Engineer (Eng. Dept. & Research & Development Dept.)  
Production Engineer  
Planning Engineer

#### Science

Marketing

#### Chemistry

Process Chemist  
Development Chemist  
Analytical Chemist  
Patent Specialist  
Marketing

#### Engineering Physics

Development Physicist  
Design Engineer  
Process Engineer

#### Economics

Economic Analyst (Master's Degree)  
Financial & Control Staff

#### Electrical Engineering

Design Engineer  
Design Engineer (Instrumentation)  
Electrical Engineer (Eng. Dept.)  
Production Engineer

#### Commerce or Business Administration

Financial & Control Staff (at the plants or at Head Office)  
Advertising Assistant  
Personnel Assistant  
Marketing

#### Arts

Advertising Assistant  
Personnel Assistant  
Marketing

### Summer Employment

CLASS OF

	1966	1967 -	1968
Chemical Engineering	x	x	x
Mechanical Engineering	x	x	
Electrical Engineering	x	x	
Commerce or Business Administration	x	x	
Civil Engineering		x	

The summer openings are:

- As Assistants to Design, Process and Development Engineers and
- As Vacation Relief in Production, General Plant Offices and the Laboratories.

#### LOCATIONS:

Shawinigan and Montreal, P.Q.  
Maitland (Brockville), Kingston, Whitby and North Bay, Ontario.

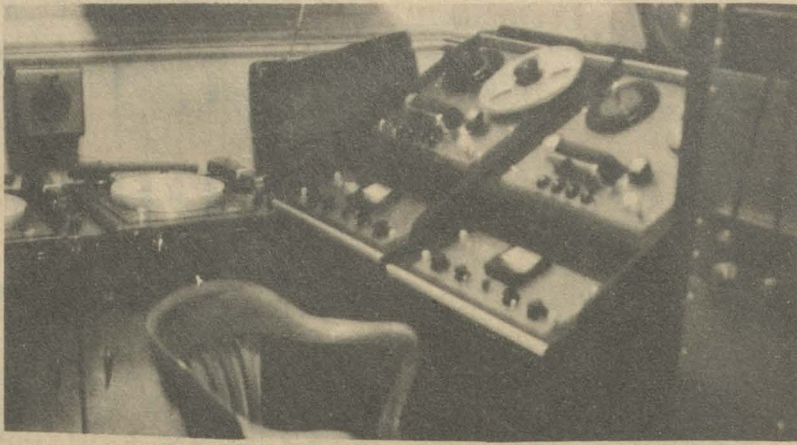
An appointment to see our representatives can be made through your Placement Office where information booklets, application forms and 1965 position descriptions are also available.

**DU PONT OF CANADA LIMITED**

PERSONNEL DIVISION P.O. BOX 660

MONTREAL, P.Q.





\$10,000 worth of radio equipment gathers dust in the old Administration Building, while university Personnel and Radio Club members await enough student interest to make the use of broadcast facilities worthwhile.

## W.U.S.C. Offers Graduate Scholarships In Germany

World University Service of Canada has announced that it is inviting applications for two scholarships for study in Germany during the coming academic year, 1965-66. The scholarships are offered through the Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst and the National Committee of the World University Service of Germany, in co-operation with the Federal Republic of Germany.

The field of study and the place of study are unrestricted. The award is for the twelve months commencing October, 1965, and covers tuition and reasonable living expenses, as well as travelling expenses from Canada. The scholarship committee of WUSC will be responsible for selecting the scholars.

The applicants should note the following requirements: - a good knowledge of German; all lectures will be given in the German language. - graduates or graduating students between 20 and 30 years of age who are planning to return to a

Canadian university immediately following their year of study abroad. - must be Canadian citizens by birth or naturalization and must be a resident of Canada at the time of application.

## CUCND Resigns At Regina Conference

The Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, a union of Canadian university student peace-groups, took on a new title and a new goal at their fourth annual convention in Regina during the Christmas recess. The well-known initials CUCND will be replaced by SUPA, the Student Union for Peace Action, and the group now plans action on poverty, discrimination, power elites and education, while providing Canadian students with "a new broad-based peace movement".

## Noted English Professor Buried In Pakistan

Dr. Itrat-Husain Zuberi, 54, who came to the University of Windsor in 1963 as a visiting professor and remained on the faculty since then, passed away on December 14, 1964. After suffering a heart attack a week before, Dr. Zuberi was showing considerable improvement when he was stricken by a second attack and died.

Dr. Zuberi was an adherent to the Moslem faith; his body was flown back to Pakistan for burial. Surviving are his wife, a daughter at home, and a son and daughter in Pakistan.

Born in Meerut, India, Dr. Zuberi received his M.A. in 1931 from St. John's College, Hera, India, and his Ph.D. in 1937 from Edinburgh University, Scotland where he studied under Sir Herbert Grierson. He began teaching at Islamia College, Calcutta in 1939, was a Carnegie Re-

search Fellow at Merton College, Oxford from 1948 to 1950, and filled the position of professor of English at Dacca University, Pakistan and at Iowa State University before joining the staff of the University of Windsor. In addition to his teaching duties, Dr. Zuberi assumed the post of vice-chancellor of the University of Rajshehi in Pakistan from 1953 to 1957.

Under the pen name of Itrat-Husain, Dr. Zuberi is the author of several books on poetry and literature, the most noteworthy being *The Dogmatic and Mystical Theology of John Donne* and *The*

*Metaphysical Poets of the Seventeenth Century*. Last summer at Oxford University, he worked on a definitive edition of John Donne's "Biathanatos", which has been accepted for publication in France. His recent work on Henry Vaughan has also been acknowledged in Henry Vaughan, *Experience and Tradition* by Ross Garner. In recognition for his extensive contribution to the study of seventeenth century English literature, Dr. Zuberi was elected a fellow of the Royal Society of Literature in 1952.

## TYPING SERVICE

25¢ PER PAGE

**Mrs. STEVE BACA, Jr.**

876 PILLETTE

948-2655  
mornings & evenings

## your PORTRAIT

by **WILD studios Ltd.**

- Weddings — studio or candid
- Colour Photography
- Children
- Commercial

985 Ottawa Street

CL. 6-4538

Mgr's Residence, Tecumseh — SEneca 5-9154

**The "New" SHOE BAR**  
Corner Randolph and Wyandotte West  
Phone 252-4744

SHOES FOR CAMPUS AND DRESS WEAR

1965 GRADUATES  
IN  
COMMERCE ECONOMICS  
MATHEMATICS

## The Canada Life Assurance Company

OFFERS YOU  
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES  
IN

- \* ACCOUNTING. \* COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
- \* FINANCE. \* ACTUARIAL SCIENCE
- \* PERSONAL LIFE INSURANCE SALES
- \* GROUP LIFE INSURANCE SALES
- \* ADMINISTRATION

Our Company representatives will be conducting career employment interviews on

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 29th**

We invite you to reserve an interview time and secure further information at the Student Placement Office.



BEFORE



AFTER

ARE YOU CONCERNED ABOUT THE APPEARANCE OF YOUR HAIR? IF SO, VISIT THE DROUILLARD BARBER SCHOOLS LIMITED, 1801 UNIVERSITY AVENUE, WEST, FOR YOUR NEXT HAIRCUT AND OTHER SERVICES.

3 Blocks from University (West)

**BARBER SCHOOL  
LIMITED**





# LANC E

JANUARY 22, 1965

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

VOLUME XXXVII, NO. 15



Sharon Browning, University of Windsor graduate, who is working with CUSO in Nigeria. Miss Browning graduated from University of Windsor in 1963.

## WINDSOR GRAD IN NIGERIA TEACHING SCHOOL FOR CUSO

Sharon Browning, a University of Windsor graduate of 1963, is working with the Canadian University Service Overseas. Sharon, teaching in Nigeria, has been working at the Methodist Women's Training College at Oron, Eastern Nigeria since she graduated from Windsor.

"My job at the College", says Sharon, "holds many rewards. Week after week new things crop up and I like being a part of them." Miss Browning earns about \$52.00 a week at her job, and from this she pays her servant and looks after her own travelling expenses within the country. Mrs. Browning, Sharon's mother, said that her daughter "has written many letters home and seems to be enjoying herself very much. She has a kerosene lamp and a kerosene refrigerator, so the life isn't particularly easy."

Students who participate in C.U.S.O. have an opportunity to learn the culture and the language of the country in which they are staying. Miss Browning writes that "teaching practice is a marvelous time to learn the vernacular. I learned to count in one of my student's classes, and I learned songs from other classes". Summing up her general attitude to Nigeria, she says, "I love the country, the people, and my job. Everything is new to me, but I sometimes get the feeling that I've seen it all. It is a thrilling experience."

CUSO is a non-political and non-denominational agency, created by the Canadian Universities and several organizations in June, 1961, to provide opportunities for Canadians to serve abroad in conditions similar to those under which persons of the host country also serve their fellow citizens. Abroad, it works through governments and in co-operation with agencies

such as the African-American Institute, International Voluntary Services, and Medico, who assist in the placement of CUSO personnel.

During the first year of its operation, CUSO was administered by the Canadian National Commission for UNESCO. Since that time, the Canadian Universities Foundation has assumed this responsibility. Funds for its programme are sought from foundations, business and industry, governments and private donors.

Mr. Paul Gilmore, Chairman of the local committee for CUSO, pointed out that "The needs of the African and South-east Asian countries vary considerably, but the greatest demand at this time is for secondary school teachers of languages, mathematics, and science". When asked about experience requirements, Mr. Gilmore said that it is "not essential that an applicant have prior teaching experience. Candidates should have good academic standing and they must be willing to regard their Overseas assignment as an opportunity for learning through service and they must have the capacity to conduct themselves with humility and understanding."

Volunteers, like Miss Browning, generally sign contracts for two or three years, depending on the country. Miss Browning will be returning to Windsor for a visit with her parents towards the middle of August.

## CALIFORNIA CHANCELLOR RESIGNS AFTER RIOTS

BERKELEY, California — The Chancellor of the embattled University of California has been relieved of his duties at his own request.

Dr. Edward W. Strong, 63, a target of sharp criticism from leaders of the Free Speech Movement (FSM), a student group which sponsored four mass demonstrations in three months at the University of California's Berkeley campus, asked to be relieved of his duties for health reasons, it was announced last week.

FSM has been campaigning since the beginning of this school year against university restrictions on the spread of political information and the solicitation of funds and mem-

bers for political groups on the Berkeley campus.

Some 800 people, including 590 students and 50 teaching assistants, staged a sit-in at the main campus administrative building, Sproul Hall, on December 3.

Some 750 were charged variously with refusing to disperse, trespassing and resisting arrest. They began entering pleas in Berkeley municipal court last week at the rate of 11 a day.

Dr. Strong entered hospital last month for gall bladder treatment a few days after the December 3 demonstration. The retired president's duties will be assumed by Martin Meyerson, 42, a community planning expert.

## Ambassador '65 Ready In April

Ambassador '65 will be available to the student body in the second week of April, according to Marc Samson, editor-in-chief. This year's edition will contain 204 pages, an increase of 20 pages, with the same amount of advertising. Two deadlines have already been met, and 120 pages have been completed.

The format of this year's Ambassador is very different from those of previous years. It will be the first yearbook in the history of the University of Windsor, and its predecessor Assumption University, to have colour in it — five big spreads of colour. On the end sheets will be a panoramic aerial view of the campus. The activities section has been completely revamped, the social events being arranged in a chronological man-

ner. The cover also has been slightly altered because of the new crest of the university.

To cover additional printing expenses of the yearbook, a nominal fee of one dollar will be charged each person for their copy of the Ambassador. This policy will be discontinued after this year, with the additional

cost being in tuition fees.

The remaining members of the Ambassador are Christine Danigan, Angela Hrachovi, Roger Griffin, Terry Assang, Ernest Ewaschuk, Charles Arengi, Leo O'Connor, Bud Ryan and Jim Mitchell. The advertising section is directed by Mrs. C. Perry, M.A.

## bits and pieces

### BOOK DISCUSSION

A review of The Moviegoer will be held on Sunday, Jan. 24 at 2:30 in the Faculty Lounge. Dr. Eugene McNamara will discuss the book and refreshments will follow.

### AMBASSADOR CALLING

Students are requested to bring in candid or action shots of social functions for the 1965 Ambassador. Submit shots to the Ambassador, Press Office, University Centre. Pictures should be submitted as soon as possible.

### ACTON BANQUET

Dr. A.M. Keppel-Jones will be the guest speaker at the Lord Acton Society's annual banquet to be held on Sunday, Jan. 24 at 6 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

### BASKETBALL GAME

The Hamilton Juniors challenge the Crusaders tomorrow in St. Denis Hall at 6:15 p.m. Watch the Lancers beat the University of Waterloo in their game following the Crusader victory at 8:30 p.m.

### LANCER HOCKEY

The Lancer hockey team will take on the WOIT Techawks in the Windsor Arena in their first intercollegiate league game, tomorrow at 2 p.m.

### WOOD SPEAKS

John Wood, member of the CUSO team will be speaking to the students on Monday, Jan. 25. He will address the students and will be in the cafeteria around supper time.

## Bazin Plans CUS Role In Seminar

Jean Bazin, national president of Canadian Union of Students (CUS), suggested last Monday while visiting the U-W campus that his organization as well as the United States National Association of Students might play an important role in Windsor's annual Canadian American Relations Seminar.

According to Mr. Bazin, "both the American and Canadian national groups have looked for some time now for a way in which they might develop closer ties and more understanding in a committee."

During a meeting with Mr. Paul Gilmore, Dean of Men, and Mr. Richard Burkhart, President of the

SAC, Mr. Bazin pointed out that there was much enthusiasm on both sides of the border over such a proposal.

When asked when plans for CUS-USNAS participation in the Seminar could be begun, he said that he was to present a brief to the National Conference in the summer. "At that time I will show the desirability of Windsor as a location, not only because the Can-Am Seminar is already an established fact, but also because of the proximity of the American Border."

The Seminar Committee is now planning its programme for next year's sessions. The dates, according to Mr. Gilmore, have been set for November 3, 4 and 5.



JEAN BAZIN



## EDITORIAL

### THE LEGION OF LEARNING...

Rarely do we hear of an organization which does so much on a volunteer basis as the Canadian University Service Overseas. Not only does CUSO provide the opportunity for students to go abroad and learn by doing, but it also gives them a valuable preparatory and orientation course.

Anyone who joins CUSO as a volunteer can be assured of hard work and little financial remuneration. Churchill might call it "blood, sweat and tears", but we could refer to it as "work, worry and disappointment". But then, these are the very qualities which make working with and for CUSO such a valuable experience. The reward, though not tangible, is very much worth while. Students working with students is, after all, the ideal of our modern world. Without the international co-operation of peoples of every race, creed and colour, especially at the educated level, the tomorrow we all dream about will never become a reality.

CUSO isn't looking for people who are merely interested in travelling through Europe or Latin America, or people who are seeking reputations. It wants serious-minded individuals who are willing to take on heavy responsibilities in foreign lands, dealing with people who have different cultural heritages, and doing things which we would consider menial. If a hospital is to be erected, a CUSO volunteer is expected to give a hand, probably working long hours. Such a person can rest comfortably in the knowledge that he belongs, in the truest sense possible, to the Legion Of Learning, which is what CUSO really is.

We all realize that it means a lot to give up one's home and family for a few years in order to go off to a strange country and work with unfamiliar people under new conditions. But it also means a great deal to people in these countries to be given the opportunity to learn and thereby to help themselves. No one wishes to live in ignorance when learning is near at hand; no one wants to live in poverty when abundance is everywhere. But they must rely on such people as CUSO volunteers to help them to replace ignorance with learning, poverty with abundance.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

A common Christian term is "eschatological". And a common Christian view is that of the "eschatological Kingdom of Christ". This view gives rise to the Christian concept of morality in that Christians are members of this Kingdom. That is, Christians are trying to live in this world as if they were in the next. They, it might be said, are trying to establish a bit of heaven in this life by imitating in this life, as closely as is possible, the life of the blessed in heaven. Or as some would say, they are not living for the almighty dollar; rather, they are trying to bring a bit of charity into this world.

#### FUTURITY

The term "eschatological" has as its meaning the last ends: death, judgment, heaven and hell—

futurity—beyond this life. But it also has in its most general meaning the idea of looking ahead and being influenced by the future. Or, it might be said, it is a relationship of future influencing the present.

#### SAKE OF ARGUMENT

It is the basic meaning of this term in its broadest sense which seems to be absent from Mr. St. Onge's articles on the whole. He does not seem to possess a solid core of thought to which he can relate his controversial opinions. One would almost suspect that he writes for the sake of argument rather than for the worthy purpose of furthering man's state in this

world. Perhaps he mistakes the puzzled reaction of some for admiration, the adverse reaction of others for bigotry or prurient prudity, and the non-reaction of others for a general apathy of thought. If he does, he is mistaken indeed. Some just don't care in so far as his views have ceased to give them something to care about; others indeed are puzzled—and others—the ones who charitably react to his articles by trying to instill some thought into the opinions—perhaps have a core or guiding view which gives purpose to "eschatological world."

Blackfriar Tuck

### The LANCE

The Lance is published weekly by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the Second Floor of the University Centre. Subscription Rates — \$2 per year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the Lance is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those of the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University. News Office — CL3-4060, Advertising — CL3-4232, (ext. 221).

Editor-In-Chief..... Fred Fraser  
Editorial Board..... Frank Guerrasio, Kathy Davidson, Cynthia Mitchell.  
Faculty Moderator..... Mr. R. Pinto, M.A.  
Director of Advertising and Technical  
Advisor to Student Publications..... Mrs. C. Perry, M.A.

### Ballroom Dancing

FOXTROT, RUMBA, WALTZ, TANGO,  
SWING, CHA-CHA

Confidence — fun — Accomplishments

Our easy teaching  
method and a  
trial will  
convince  
you.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER.  
3 Private Lessons for \$5.00  
GROUP INSTRUCTIONS  
\$1.00 per person per lesson

FOR INFORMATION CALL:

**EMILE DANCE STUDIO**

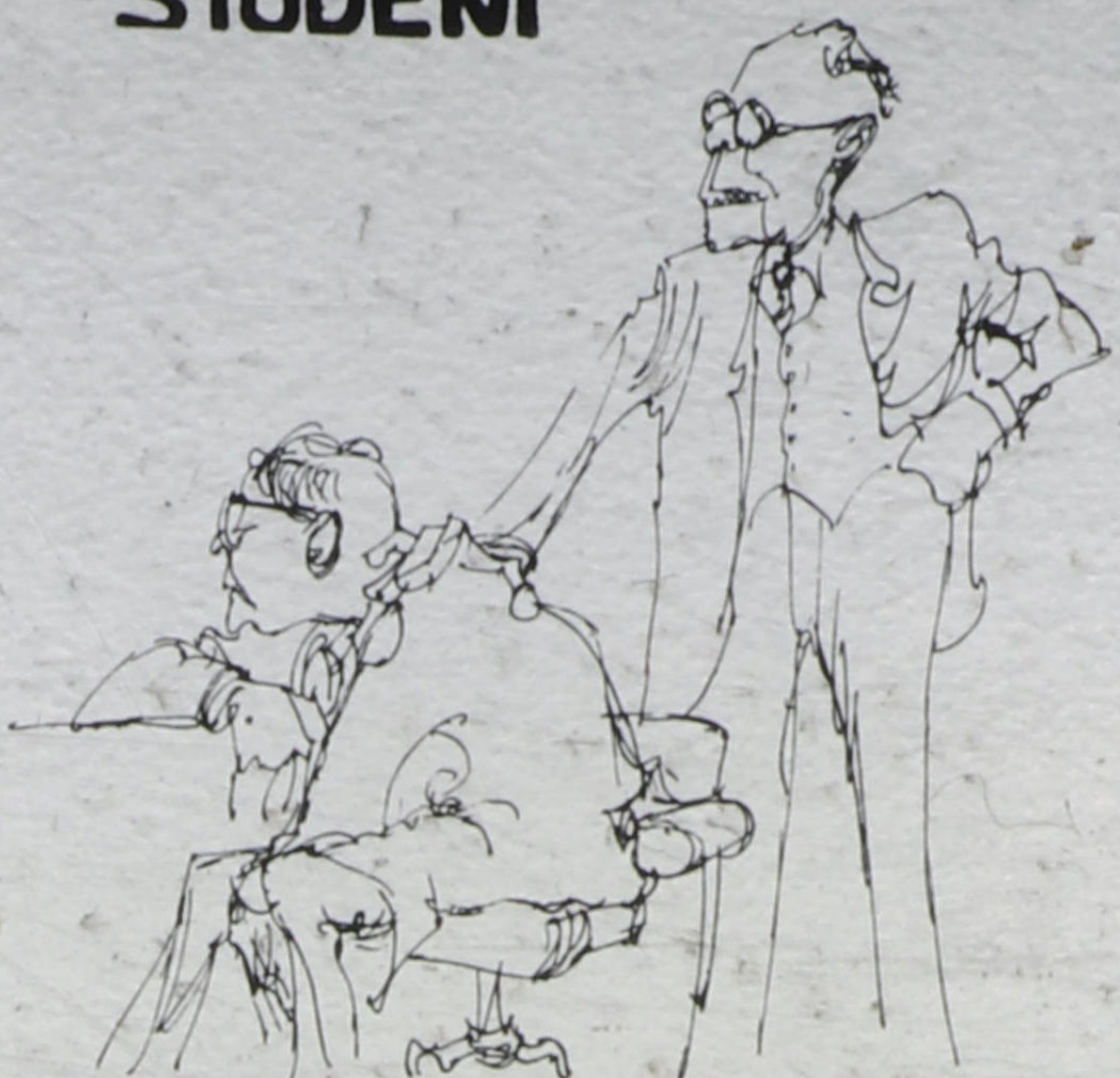
1645 OTTAWA STREET

WINDSOR, ONTARIO

PHONE 252-4203

### PROFESSION: STUDENT

BY DAVE MATHENY  
A.C.P.



"WE HAVEN'T TIME FOR RESEARCH JUST NOW, SIMPSON—WE'RE VERY BUSY OBTAINING GRANTS AND PUBLISHING RESULTS."

### The "New" SHOE BAR

Corner Randolph and  
Wyandotte West

Phone  
252-4744

SHOES FOR CAMPUS AND DRESS WEAR

### METRO MOTORS

Your RENAULT, PEUGEOT, MORGAN Car Center

ALSO SELL AND SERVICE THE FAMOUS

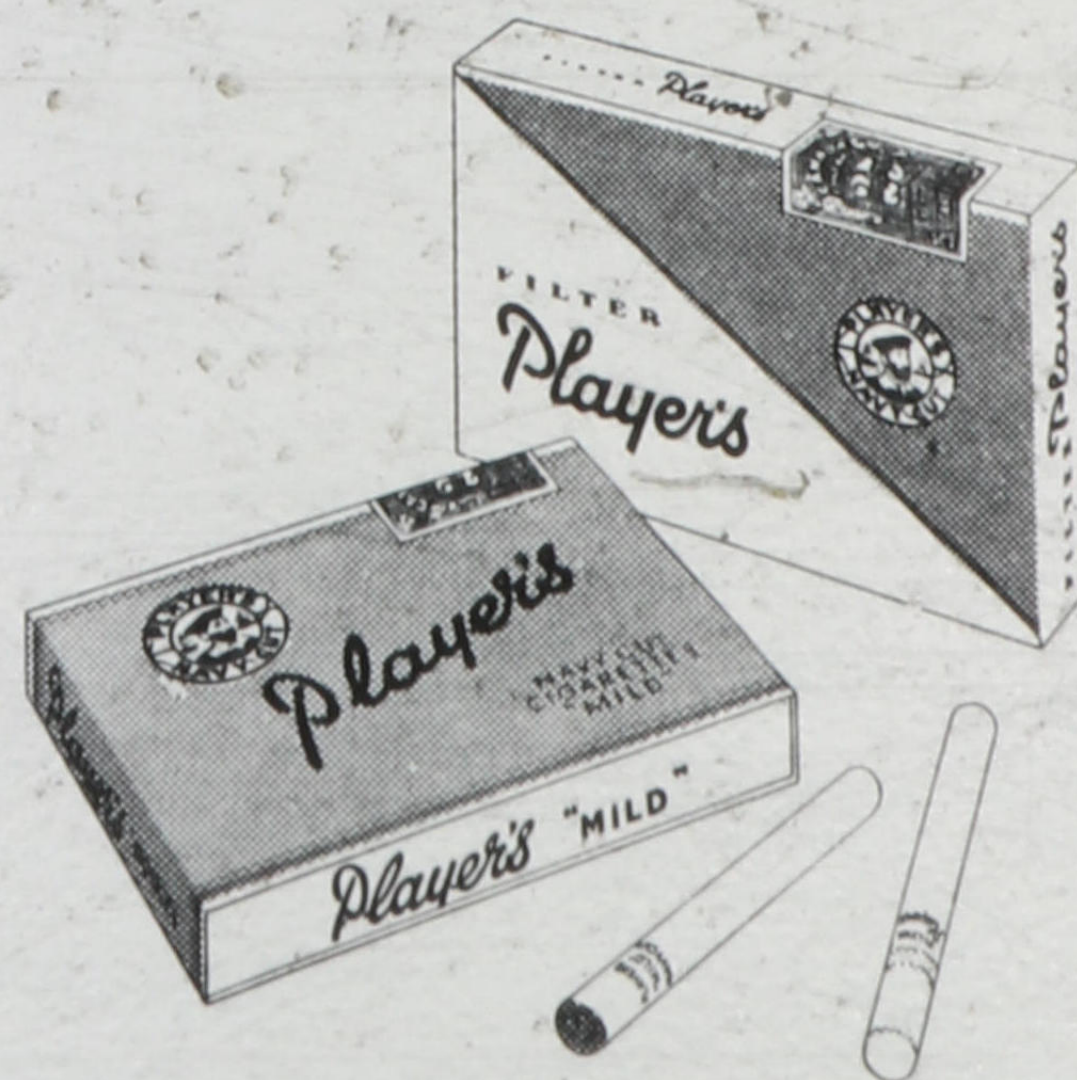
**YAMAHA motorcycles**

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF IMPORTED AUTOMOBILES AT

2504 HOWARD AVENUE

Give us a Call 254-9241

**You can't beat  
the taste of  
Player's**



Player's... the best-tasting cigarettes.

### ADOLFO'S University Barber Shop

3 BARBERS TO SERVE YOU  
only 4 blocks from the campus

2221 WYANDOTTE ST. W.

### ING'S

SPECIALIZING IN  
CHOICE CANTONESE  
FOODS

OPEN DAILY 11 a.m. to 3 a.m.  
Sunday — 12 Noon to 12 Midnight

618 GOYEAU PHONE  
Corner Wyandotte 254-8872





## Interfac Hockey Close Battle

The interfaculty hockey league has so far proven to be tremendously exciting and competitive. A mere two points separate the top three teams and the other two teams are still engaged in a battle for the remaining playoff berth. The schedule is quickly drawing to a close and the all-important playoffs will begin the first of February.

Competition is also very keen in the individual scoring race. This, too, will probably go to the wire before the final leader is determined.

### BIG "5" SCORING LEADERS

Player	Goals	Assists	Points	Penalties in Min.
Eddie D'Andrea	4	5	9	2
Harvey Barsanti	3	6	9	16
Pete Bostigan	6	2	8	4
R.N. Heath	4	3	7	4
John Zechner	2	5	7	8

### INTRA-FACULTY HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

Teams	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Science	5	1	0	17	15	10
Engineers	4	1	0	19	5	8
Arts II	4	1	0	16	7	8
Arts I	1	5	1	13	25	3
Commerce	0	6	1	13	26	1

### RUDY'S BARBER SHOP

2840 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

Cor. University and Huron Line

Right Under The Bridge

## INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY BORN AT U. of W.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p.m. the 1964-65 U.W. hockey season gets under way at the Windsor Arena as John Duff's Lancers make their debut as this university's representative in the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association. This is a giant step forward in the University of Windsor's attempt to make hockey a prominent feature and a permanent fixture in the school's athletic program.

This is the first year in the history of the University of Windsor that an intercollegiate hockey team has been 'iced'. Intercollegiate hockey for us has been in the formative stages for some time and the idea of such a team has finally materialized. Both the team itself and the student body as a whole should be proud of their tremendous achievement.

The University of Windsor Lancer Hockey team consists of an all-star selection of players from the interfaculty league chosen by the coaches and Mr. Fred Luxford, hockey convenor. Prominent members of this team include Ray Caverzan, Bruce Stephens, Wally Stewart, Ken Long, Frank Dumsha, Joe Sheehan, John Mickle, Brian Kasta, Dennis Devriese, Pete Costigan, Harvey Barsanti, George Lung, Jim Boyko, Dave Prpich, Kirk McKinnon, Bob Heath, John Lipic, John Zechner and Tom Knowlton.

John Duff, the Lancer's head coach, has participated in, and has been a big booster of interfaculty



Hockey Lancers Ken Long, Ray Caverzan, and Harvey Barsanti look forward to the opening game of the O.I.A.A. hockey season against WOIT Techawks. Faceoff time is 2 p.m. Saturday at Windsor Arena.

hockey at this university for the past several seasons. Duff, the brother of the Montreal Canadian's left-winger, Dick Duff, is well qualified for his role as chief hockey mentor for the Lancers.

Since intercollegiate hockey at U.W. has finally come into reality and since a great deal of time and effort has been devoted to such a cause by the players, coaches, and Athletic Director Dick Moriarity, surely the support of the students is

not too much to ask in order to complete the overall success of hockey at our university.

All that is required for admission to this contest and future games is your I.D. card!

Now intercollegiate hockey is born at our university. Let us genuinely try and support our team and perhaps in future years the hockey edition of the Lancers will enjoy the prominence that our intercollegiate basketball team now enjoys.

## Windsor Girls Second In Tourney

The University of Windsor teams in badminton, table tennis and swimming placed second to University of Toronto last Saturday in intercollegiate games, hosted by Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

Second place in swimming was captured by Windsor with 10 points. Gayle Bell was second in the 50 yard backstroke, Donna Miles second in the 50 yard breaststroke and Linda Menard third in the 50 yard breaststroke. Gayle, Linda

Donna, and Marilyn Kane teamed up to place second in the 100 yard medley relay. Other Windsor swimmers were Ineke Brand, Kathy Williams, Johana Brand and Mary Snaith. Congratulations to the University of Windsor women's teams!

In intramural basketball play last Monday night the Seniors defeated the Sophs 14 - 10. High scorer for the Seniors was Flora-Jane Hartford with 4 points, while Oxana Lyzszczak hooped 4 for the

Sophs. Seniors led 6 - 3 at the half. Frosh and Soph girls are reminded to support their team.

### BARBARA WOOD Secretarial Service

504 Victoria Ave. Windsor  
CL 3-6341

### ALSCO OF WINDSOR

R. R. 1  
4535 Huron Line

### Portable Typewriter RENTALS

256-2603  
D. W. Jolly Co. Ltd.

## Consider banking as a career

A Senior representative of The Toronto-Dominion Bank will interview interested students

AT  
UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR  
DATE  
JANUARY 27th.

THE  
TORONTO-DOMINION  
BANK

## PRUDENTIAL ASSURANCE CO. LTD.

Bill Benson  
Mike Benson  
Jack McIntyre  
Don Ubell  
Walt Hoffman

Frank Willms  
Jim Morrow  
Don Gagnon  
John Kaplanis  
Jake Klassen

807-809 Canada Bldg.

Phone 253-7401



Jim Mitchell



Vince Gagnier



Lou Popovich

A NAME FOR FINE CLOTHES

10% Discount To All Students

W  
of  
rest  
comm  
ment al  
such an  
ret

253-4422

286 Ouellette

things go  
better  
with  
Coke

TRADE MARK REG.



After the game, take time out for the unmistakable taste of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Lifts your spirits, boosts your energy...

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF COCA-COLA LTD.



# Incision

As I indicated in last week's column, it is my intention to discuss in this article the subject of student co-operative housing. Student co-ops have already proven themselves to be very successful on many campuses across the country, notably at the University of Toronto where there is now planned an eleven story co-operative house which will be capable of providing lodging for 300 students. Similar projects are under consideration for the University of Waterloo and for both campuses of the University of Saskatchewan.

Many people may feel that the financing of such a project will be very difficult to manage. This need not be the case. The initial capital costs could be covered by issuing shares in the project to any and all sympathetic persons in and around the city of Windsor (or to those not in the city of Windsor if they want to buy; their money is just as good). These shares would pay to the investors a guaranteed rate of interest each year. It is hoped that by this means an initial capital fund of somewhere in the neighborhood of from \$20,000 to \$30,000 could be accumulated. This would be sufficient to allow us to purchase a run-down old building in the area and to provide this building with its necessary furnishings. The costs to the individual student living in the co-op could be held to a minimum; the actual size of these payments of rent would be dependent on whether or not meals will be eaten in the co-op.

The ruling structure of the co-op will be democratic. As soon as all people have arrived in September, those who will be living in the co-op will have a meeting where they will decide upon their ruling officers, and draft a list of rules of discipline and house care which will be binding upon residents. These laws will be enforced by a judicial committee of those in the co-op.

I would further point out that it is my intention to make the co-op co-educational. This will understandably mean many problems which must be faced in order to prevent the rule of complete sexual anarchy. Here I am not negating the principles which I enumerated in a previous

(and now somewhat infamous) article; but I am certainly not in favour of seeing a potentially useful and meaningful program becoming no more than a bawdy house serving the prurient interests of those individuals suffering from a chronic lack of sexual activity. Such an outcome, as well as destroying the peace, order and good government of the co-operative movement, would inevitably tend to sully the good name of sex. Rather than belabour this point, I shall await the first meeting of those in the co-operative residence in order that a definite set of rules on this matter can be drawn up by democratic means. I need only hope that these people will be sufficiently mature to see the need of imposing these regulations upon themselves in view of the circumstances of having a co-educational residence.

In the setting up of a co-operative one must always remember that there is a greater meaning to co-operativism than the mere benefit to the individual himself; cojoint with this is a person's

to his fellow... follow him at the... years of the... allow these... to become profaned, and he must be sufficiently interested in these principles to disseminate them to all. He must also be willing to make some sacrifices in order that the benefits which he has gathered from his experience with the co-op may also become benefits to someone else; that is, he must put some effort into the growth and development of the co-operative movement.

In conclusion, let me add that I have faith in the maturity of most people whom I consider to be capable of undertaking the task of living in a co-op. Such maturity I feel is of primary importance. What I am advocating is in many respects entirely new to the University of Windsor. One can expect a great deal of conservatism in certain areas of high influence on this campus. In order that we may maintain non-belligerent relations with these circles it is necessary that we take the initiative to justify our actions before their eyes; this requires that the aforementioned maturity be applied in all relevant actions.

I am anxious to see the movement established; I am also anxious to see it succeed. If its fate were to be failure (although I do not wish this), I would by far prefer a failure due to financial ineptitude

## ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE

'A	'P	'O	C	'A	L	'Y	'P	'S	'E
"S	O	S	X	C	X	"E	R	A	S
"T	E	T	H	E	"R	X	X	"I	S
"U	S	E	X	"S	A	I	X	L	X
R	X	"R	"A	S	H	O	M	O	"N
"I	M	R	E	X	X	"N	O	R	A
"A	M	E	O	"W	X	E	D	A	M
X	"S	I	L	O	E	S	X	X	E
X	X	"C	U	R	R	I	S	H	X
'A	S	H	S	T	A	N	D	X	X

## Midnight! . . . WHO'S TIRED

than a failure due to immature disgrace.

I WOULD RECOMMEND THE READING OF THE ARTICLE, "WHAT HAPPENED AT BERKELEY" ON PAGE 47 OF THE SATURDAY REVIEW, JANUARY 16, 1965.

**XEROX**  
Photo Copies  
252-2765  
1120 Ouellette Windsor

## HOUSE OF PIZZA

2131 WYANDOTTE WEST

254-4307

STOP BY AND SAY HELLO

10 % OFF TO STUDENT AND FACULTY

**WE DELIVER**

To Campus - No Charge



## TYPING SERVICE

25¢ PER PAGE

**Mrs. STEVE BACA, Jr.**

876 PILLETTE

948-2655  
mornings & evenings

## TASTY BAR-B-Q

19 Wyandotte St. E.  
near Ouellette

**OPEN 24 HOURS  
A DAY**

253-0869

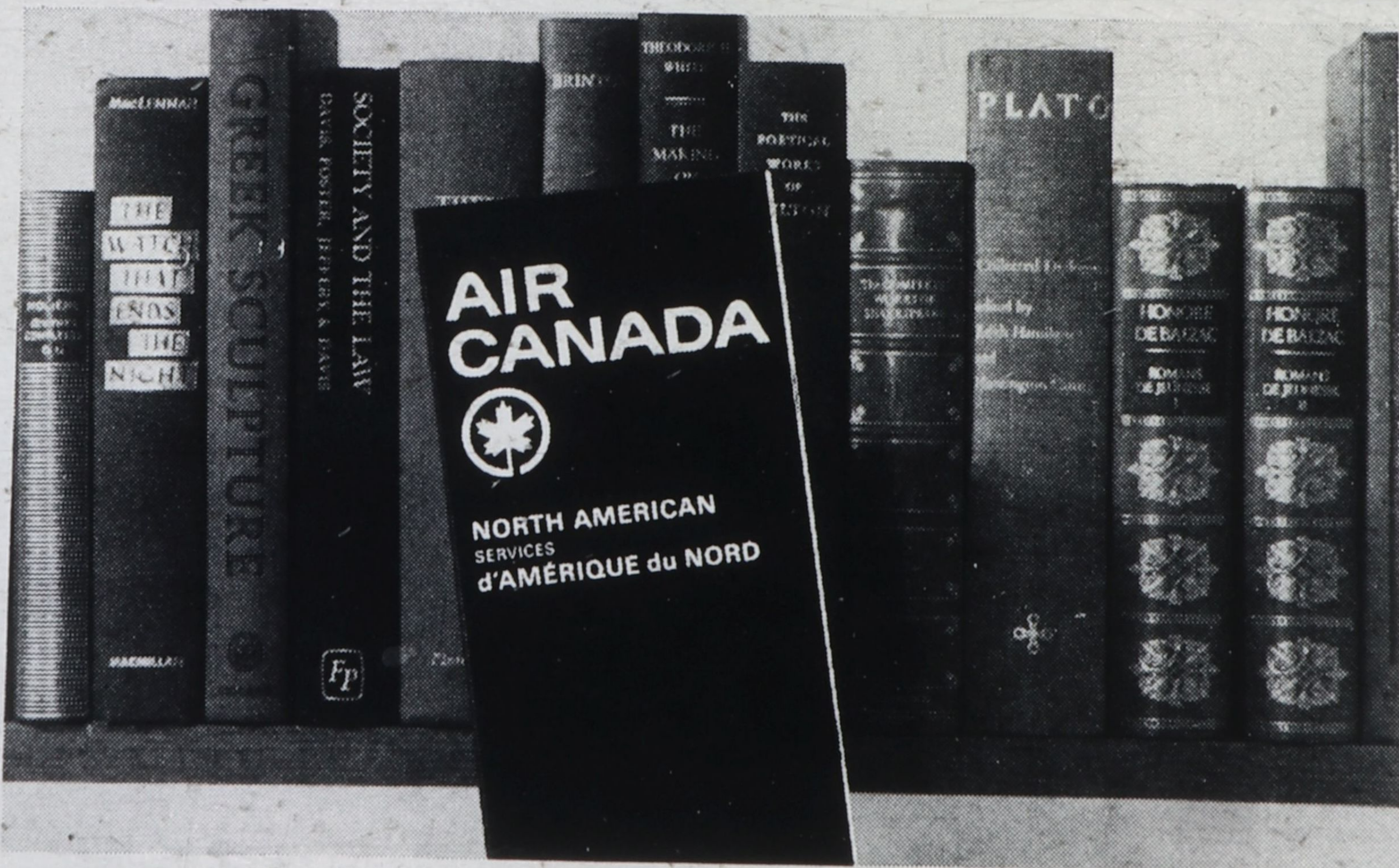
VERN PILLSWORTH'S

## SPORTLAND

SKI SHOP

Inquire About Our  
Ski Bus Trips"

70 CHATHAM ST.  
Phone 253-9092  
Windsor, Ont.



## required reading

Chances are you won't find this AIR CANADA schedule among the intellectual nourishment available in your university or college library. Yet, in not too many years, it could be an important bread and butter item on your everyday reading list. And for this very good reason: AIR CANADA can take you quickly, comfortably and conveniently to 35 Canadian cities, 7 major U.S. cities, and to Britain (with BOAC), France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Bermuda, Nassau, and the Caribbean for business, pleasure and profit.

ANCE  
T  
UT, 25

**CANADA**







# LANC E

JANUARY 29, 1965

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

VOLUME XXXVII, NO. 16

## TRIO MAKES WINDSOR DEBUT

The Chad Mitchell Trio, famous American folk singing group, will be making its Windsor debut at the University of Windsor on Thursday, Feb. 11. The Trio, a favourite with many folk singing enthusiasts, will be giving a two hour performance, during which they will sing a series of specially selected songs for the University audience.

First of all, Chad Mitchell, Mike Kobluk, and Joe Frazier are three young men of musical note who, of late, have been jabbing at the American image of political wholesomeness and laughing all the way to the bank. It seems that Chad Mitchell and the boys come out against everything that's great about our way of life, except perhaps Communism, which really probably isn't that great anyway — who really knows. Their rather loud silence on the subject of Communism has, I understand, begun to cause considerable disquiet among the intellectual elite of the university.

Anyhow, this happy faculty of striking the Yankee public below its collective belt has produced both fame and infamy. They have been lauded at almost every major campus around, and escorted out of a few states, Mississippi being one of these. Their barbs recently caused quite a stir at the University of "Southern" Wyoming, which has quite a racial problem — not enough of it!

An important question to be asked now is: Will this thing work out financially? The answer is, of course, only with as much student support as possible. Aside from (Chad's Trio) being a major attraction anywhere it appears, they present a calibre of entertainment rarely seen in the Windsor area — that of polished professionalism. The Brothers Four appeared here some five years ago and, because of poor promotion and lack of foresight, the students were unable to support the venture. Now, however, the University of Windsor is capable of supporting such a social event, and this fact will, I'm sure, be underlined in the next few weeks.

In order to present the best performance possible, the Chad Mitchell Trio brings with them their own complete sounds system as well as six support personnel. They will go to great technical lengths to make the show in St. Denis Hall measure up to concert hall specifications. Also, the seats are arranged so as to give everybody an unobstructed view of the stage and of the trio.

In connection with this concert, the S.A.C. has secured the use of three 1965 Mustangs which will be raffled off to three U. of W. students for their use on the week-end of March 19 — Arts Ball. Each of these students will also receive a free ticket to the Arts Ball and dinner for two somewhere in Windsor or Detroit.

The project between now and the 11th is to show that the university, as a whole group, is ready to support such large social ventures. I assure you that if the Chad Mitchell Trio has the success which seems to be indicated by ticket sales at this time, the University of Windsor will see, in the years to come, more and more of this type of professional entertainment.



Chad Mitchell Trio: Mike Kobluk, Chad Mitchell, Joe Frazier sing it out as they prepare for Feb. 11 engagement at U. - W.

## Windsor Laymen Invade McGill Ecumenical Students Conference

During Christmas week, two Windsor students, Douglas Woodall and Gayle Bell, attended a five-day Canadian Theological Students' Ecumenical Conference at the Presbyterian College, McGill University. They were the only lay delegates among 68 theologians and seminarians of seven denominations from theological colleges and seminaries (where else) between Nova Scotia and British Columbia.

The conference was entitled

"The Church: Liturgical Community of the Poor", and topics of discussion were the Christian community, its liturgy, and the relationship of its liturgy with regard to the economically and spiritually poor.

Each of these areas was dealt with in some depth by two panels and a number of guest speakers. One of the two main speakers was Dr. John Vanier, son of Governor-General Vanier. Dr. Vanier has devoted his life to the poverty-

stricken in and around Paris, France. He has recently joined a staff of psychiatrists who operate a farm for mentally-retarded French musicians and artists.

The second speaker was a lawyer, Mr. William Stringfellow, who, for the past ten years has operated a law office in Harlem. His clientele includes the destitute and friendless of the New York slums whose legal rights would be largely disregarded if were not for his staff.

The two representatives are presenting a discussion and study period on the subject matter of the conference, for all students, faculty members, and seminarians on Thursday, February 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty-Alumni Lounge.

## bits and pieces

### ATTENTION WRITERS

GENERATION, the University of Windsor student literary publication, is now in preparation for its April issue. Interested students are reminded that material for this issue must be received no later than 4:30 p.m., Monday, March 1, 1965, in the Press Office.

### SKI TRIP

There will be a ski trip to Mount Grampian on January 31. A six-dollar charge will cover the cost of skis, boots, transportation, etc. A two-dollar deposit must be left at the Centre desk by January 28 by any member wishing to attend.

### BASKETBALL

The Lancers take on the Queen's University Golden Gaels tomorrow night at 8:30. Featured in the preliminary game against the Crusaders is Port Huron Junior College. Dance after game.

### HOMEcoming QUEEN

Applications are now being accepted in the S.A.C. office and at the Centre desk. All applications must be signed and seconded. Deadline is February 2 at 4:30 p.m.

### SWIMMING

The second Interfaculty swim meet will be held in the U. of W. pool today at 4:30 p.m.. The first home intercollegiate swim meet will take place in the Riverside High School pool at 2:00 p.m. U. of Windsor's opponent is Henry Ford Community College.

## APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED FOR CUS EUROPE FLIGHT

The local C.U.S. committee has chartered a World-Wide Airlines Super-Constellation to fly from Toronto, Ontario to London, England this summer. The flight is scheduled to leave Toronto on May 14 and return from London on August 3. Since it will only accommodate 104 people, acceptance will be on a first come-first serve basis.

There are no tours included in this plan so that you may travel wherever you wish. Passport and visa applications along with information concerning mode of travel, international vaccination certificates, youth hostels, and other lodgings may be obtained from C.U.S. Chairman, Bob Weimer, at Cody Hall.

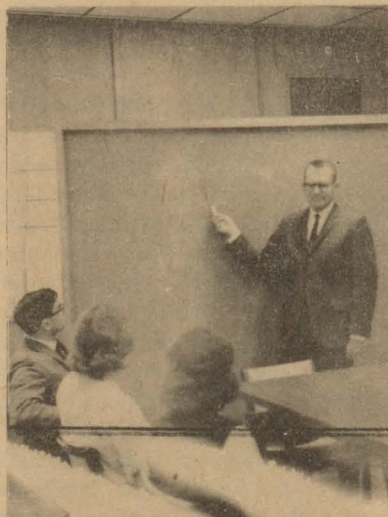
The cost of the charter flight

from Toronto to London is \$195.00. Students, professors, university staff members and families are eligible. If desired, employment information may be obtained in various countries.

Applications are available at the University Centre desk, Cody Hall, Electa Hall, and the S.A.C. office. These applications must be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order for \$100.00, made payable to "C.U.S. European Flight Windsor" and forwarded by mail to Robert Weimer, Chairman, Canadian Union of Students, Box 195, Cody Hall, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario. Deadline for application is February 20.

Additional information will be distributed via flyers accompanying the application.

## Politician Becomes U.-W. Lecturer



Herb Gray, M.P., Essex West, becomes a U. of W. lecturer.

Herb Gray, M.P. for Essex West, became a university lecturer.

After a brief introduction by Professor Wagenberg, Mr. Gray took over two Political Science classes and asked students to join him in a political question and answer period, which led to a lively fifty minutes during which he was subjected to questions of a controversial nature.

When asked whether the dismissal of Mr. Y. Dupuis, Minister without portfolio, last week would result in an early election, Mr. Gray commented that a minority government always has to be prepared for such an event and that he himself remains "open and flexible" to the possibility.

Mr. Gray was also asked about the recent auto agreement between the United States and Canada. He said that its short-term effect would be more money in the average Canadian citizen's pocket, while in the long run there would probably be a reduction in prices.

In answer to a question concerning the individual member's influence on legislation, Mr. Gray stated that "he plays a greater role than was the case in the past."

Mr. Gray is presently working on the committee concerned with the proposed Canada Pension Plan. This piece of legislation has already had two readings by parliament and is on the agenda for the next session.



## EDITORIAL

### PARDON OUR STUPOR

Voting is really a difficult art to perform. It involves scratching an illegible 'X' on a dirty ballot with a generally small and blunt pencil. Otherwise, it's lots of fun.

Every year at this time, the students at the University elect their representatives in the annual Model Parliament. Each 'party' puts forth a candidate for Prime Minister and a proposed slate of Cabinet Ministers. After a long and arduous campaign, the electors flock to the polls and some of them even cast a ballot. Then, a few days later, someone goes into the Ambassador carrying an oversized toothpick, and a lot of long-robed and perspiring parliamentarians follow him. Somewhere in the throng is the man who is referred to as the Speaker of the House. He spends most of Parliament's time telling them what they should be doing and the Members of the House spend the rest of the time trying not to do it. After about three days of explanations about why the salmon in the Fraser River are getting paler and why the Honourable Minister from Drab really feels, Mr. Speaker, that something must be done about, that is to say, that the problem exists in reality, in other words it would be good to look into, and why in hell are the salmon getting paler, anyway?

This rather typical scene from previous Model Parliaments need not recur. It could very easily, but it won't if the student body takes enough interest to ensure that the best party gets in and that that party spends its short time as Government introducing legislation which is worthwhile. Once this is accomplished, it is up to the opposition parties to approach the sessions not with the set intention of blocking legislation simply because it originates from a rival party, but with a determination to do everything possible to make Model Parliament an interesting, enjoyable and profitable experience.

The onus rests on the voter. If he doesn't go to the polls, he can't expect Model Parliament to be a success. If he doesn't participate in the formulation and execution of some party's platform, he can't expect to have his views represented. To have a true success, everyone must join in and work. The experience is an enjoyable and truly satisfying one. And why in hell ARE the salmon getting paler?

## GUEST EDITORIAL . . .

### Forgive Us Our Press-Passes

There was a small item in the news the other day about the press. It seems several journalists and cameramen waiting for news outside Churchill's home got a little over-exuberant, and a small fight developed. Later, Lady Churchill had to ask the press to leave so that those in the house might get some sleep.

This could be passed off as a reaction to a time of extreme stress, if only it didn't happen so often. The fact is, the press is making news far too often, when its real function is to cover it.

It is unlikely that the individual journalist or photographer has changed over the past years; what have changed are the attitudes and

policies of their editors towards news coverage. We will ignore the pulp press and the effect it has on journalistic practice, and speak only in terms of standard journalism.

As competition increases and travel becomes easier, each news outlet feels duty-bound to send staff reporters and photographers to cover every event of significance, whether at home or abroad. From the individual newspaper's point of view, this may well result in better coverage, or coverage of specific aspects of the story that are of interest to its readers. But from the overall point of view, it results in unwelcome hordes of newsmen clambering over each other for that exclusive comment or photo.

One of the major problems faced by the organizers of the last two

American political conventions was the certification of photographers; literally thousands had to be checked and admitted to each session. Similar problems arise at all major events.

The problem appears simple, but newsmen, and particularly their editors, are horrified and angered at the suggestion that they rely on wire services and pooled resources for major stories. Their feelings bear sympathy, but no valid solution comes from sympathy alone. As distasteful as it may seem, coverage may have to be pooled, or otherwise organized before it becomes regulated. As one photography magazine wrote recently, "If they act like cattle, they can expect to be treated like cattle."

McGill Daily

## Letters To The Editor

### MITCHELL TRIO 'COMMIES'

Dear Sir:

As an alert, conscientious, and free citizen of our great anti-communist country. I consider it my duty to inform the students of this university that they are being duped by leftist agents of the communist conspiracy which they themselves have elected to our Student's Administrative Council.

Being aware of communist influence on other campuses across the globe, particularly in South-Vietnam, Latin America, and recently at Berkely, California, I have finally discovered such hidden powers at work on my own campus.

The most striking example of communist strength at U. - W. is the presentation of the Chad Mitchell Trio under the guise of "entertainment". Everyone knows that the Mitchell Trio has leftist leanings: they have attacked Barry Goldwater and the American national heroes - the Minuteman; they tour the world to disseminate their comm-symp philosophy; they continually condone and support the communist-supported riots in the South under their front of "negro equality".

I hope that I have the courage to stand up for my convictions and that I have warned my fellow-students in time.

Don't be taken in, fellow-students of Canada!

A Canadian Minuteman

### BOOK STORE SCANDAL?

Dear Sir:

It seems to me that it is just about time that the students of the University got some answers concerning the high and increased prices of books and commodities in the University Book Store. Why are there two prices on a great many of the books?

Recently, just to point out one instance, I purchased the Meridian Book, Byzantine Civilizations. The selling price of the book was \$1.80, but the blotted out price on the cover was \$1.45. Other universities, for example Western, sell books at a cheaper rate and many stores in Windsor give a 10% reduction to students. Why do the books cost as much as they do when the store has a captive student body?

Brian E. Hornick

### WHO'S FOR ECUMENISM?

Dear Sir:

On the evenings of January 18th, and 19th, I was privileged to attend two Ecumenical Council Meetings sponsored by the A 35 class on Christian Unity.

Four of the five clerics who spoke during these sessions, from various communions throughout the city, endorsed whole-heartedly the ecumenical movement, both in the world and on this campus. The Rev. William Lawson of Saint Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Windsor, ques-

tioned the whole idea of ecumenism; was this really Christ's will for his church, or was it just the idea of all the various members of the Body of Christ, beset by materialistic influences, rallying for the sake of unity for unity's sake?

It is not my intention to state here whether Mr. Lawson was, in my opinion, right or wrong; however, it was obvious that his inditement of the "ecumenical" movement as it now exists did not find favour with most of those in attendance.

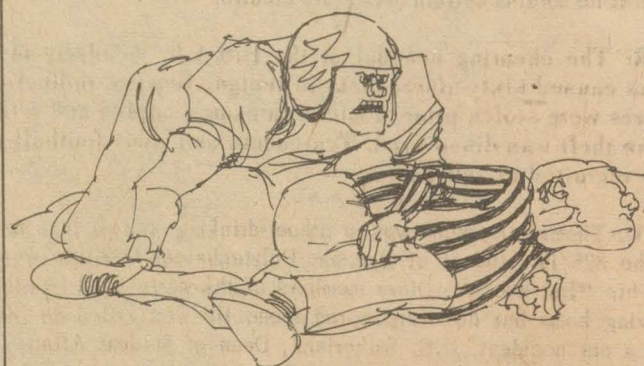
The point at issue is this: why O why was the student organizer of this Council overheard to say, upon the conclusion of the minister's address, that he wondered if it was beneficial to invite Lawson to speak after all?

Is this not a free University where various ideas may find expression? Was this not an "ecumenical" council? Or was it restricted only to those who would conform to the accepted position of the majority? One must conclude that the Ecumenical Council wasn't very "ecumenical" at all, but created to draw support from those Christians, Roman or otherwise, who never did question the validity of the "Truth" that they purport, and whose lethargic and complacent conformity with the majority opinion and the authority of the church visible becomes nauseating at times.

Gregory Harris

## PROFESSION: STUDENT

BY DAVE MATHENY  
A.C.P.



"WHAT DO YOU MEAN, 'CLIPPING'?"

## THE LANCE

The Lance is published weekly by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the Second Floor of the University Centre. Subscription Rates - \$2 per year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the Lance is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those of the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University. News Office - CL3-4060, Advertising - CL3-4232; (ext. 221).

Editor-In-Chief..... Fred Fraser  
Editorial Board..... Frank Guerrasio, Kathy Davidson, Cynthia Mitchell.  
Faculty Moderator..... Mr. R. Pinto, M.A.  
Director of Advertising and Technical  
Advisor to Student Publications..... Mrs. C. Perry, M.A.

You can't beat  
the taste of  
Player's



Player's... the best-tasting cigarettes.



## NEWS IN BRIEF

**HAMILTON:** Should liquor be allowed in university residences? Students of McMaster expressed these opinions:

"Of course we should have it, man, but the puritans around this campus will never go for it."

"If the student is 21, I see no reason why he shouldn't have it in residence — but not in the women's residences."

"Having seen the result of the homecoming weekend, I would say no — unless under adequate supervision. But you're not going to keep it out anyway. It's a matter of moderation."

\*\*\*

**GUELPH:** A Food Manager has applied for admission to Macdonald Institute. ("Mac" is an all-female college which grants only degrees in Bachelor of Household Science.) He expressed no qualms at being the first male to crash the all-female barrier of Macdonald Institute. Dr. McCready, Dean of "Mac", expressed confidence that the senate would favour his admission if he obtains certain necessary credits.

\*\*\*

**DENVER:** The cheating scandal at the U.S.A.F. Academy in Colorado has caused sixty-nine cadets to resign. Reports indicate that test papers were stolen prior to mid-term exams, copied and returned before the theft was discovered. Ten cadets and some football players were recruited to sell papers.

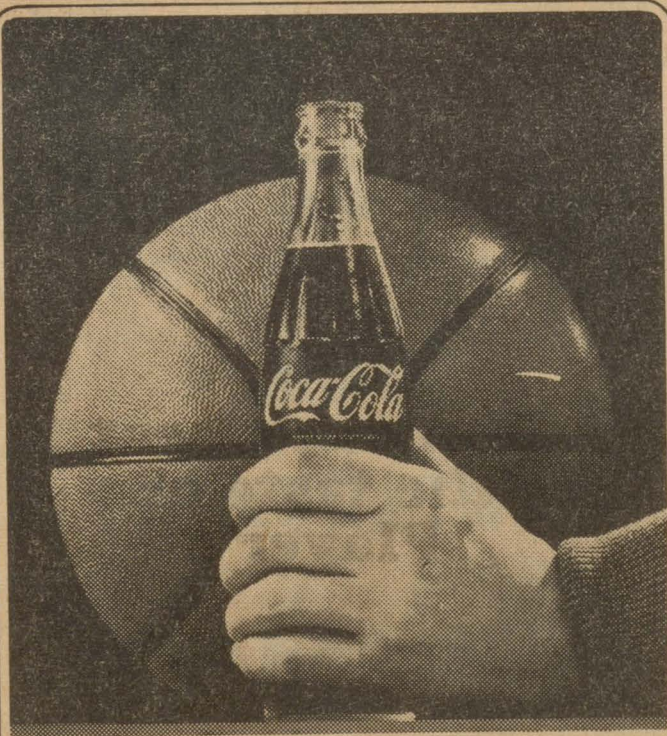
\*\*\*

**TORONTO:** Thomas Dasovish was in a beer-drinking contest last Saturday night. The 325 lb. student of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute was at a party at his "frat house". Other members of the party tried to stop him from driving home but he overpowered them. He was killed on the way home in a car accident. D.B. Sutherland, Dean of Student Affairs, said: "This incident brings home the problem of student drinking and fraternities in a tragic and shocking way."

\*\*\*

**REGINA:** Saturday Jan. 17 to Saturday Jan. 22 was Sadie Hawkins Week at University of Saskatchewan. All methods of introduction and trapping were permitted. Here are the rules:

1. It shall be the right and privilege of every female on this campus to request the pleasure of the company of any male to accompany her to any special function she desires to attend.
2. Dates are to be made for the week beginning Sunday, January 17, and ending Saturday, January 22.
3. Girls must pay for everything from Sunday to Saturday night.
4. Do unto boys as you would have them do unto you — etiquette-wise. Call for dates, help them with coats, open doors, stand up when they enter the room, etc.
5. At least one date must be a breakfast date.
6. No more than two males per sitting, please. Men don't like mass production.
7. Girls must get the fellows home by a reasonable (?) hour so that the landlady won't worry.
8. Girls are not allowed to accept invitations from men during the Week.
9. It is socially desirable to attend all events during the Week.



things go  
better  
with  
**Coke**

TRADE MARK REG.



After the game, take time out for the unmistakable taste of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Lifts your spirits, boosts your energy...

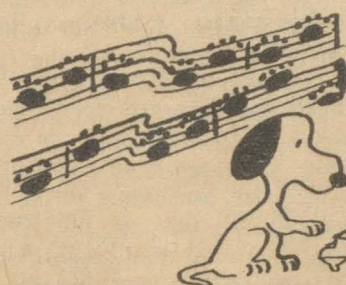
"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF COCA-COLA LTD.

DO YOU WANT...



SECURITY?

FRIENDSHIP?



SUCCESS?

STAY AWAY  
FROM  
**CUSO**

## Mozart Concert Manager Claims That Sunday Evening Bookstore Markup Fair

This weekend the Music Society will present the fifth in this season's series of campus musical events. Sunday evening, January 31, at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium of the University Centre they will sponsor a concert devoted to the music of Mozart.

The programme will consist of the Violin Sonata in C major, K. 296, the Sonata for Piano Duet in D major, the G minor Quartet for piano and strings, and arias and a duet from The Marriage of Figaro, Don Giovanni and The Escape from the Seraglio.

This Mozart concert will be performed by students and faculty of the University of Windsor: Alan Botsford, Artem Lozynsky and Carl Morey, piano; Paul Hrivnak and Lucille Marquis, violin; Albert Mate, viola; Margaret Krause, violoncello; Charles Fantazzi, tenor; with guest Shirley Schlorff, soprano.

In a special interview, Mr. Lloyd Thompson, manager of the University Bookstore, discussed the store's operation and gave the why of bookstore prices which have annoyed students for such a long time.

The present bookstore started "from scratch" three years ago and Mr. Thompson feels that it is providing both the students and the community with "good service." The bookstore is under the administration of the university and its inventory is insured by the university at an estimated \$125,000.

Speaking of the policy of the bookstore, Mr. Thompson claimed that textbooks are sold at cost with a standard mark-up of 20%. Compared with a jewelry store mark-up of about 100%, this is quite reasonable, said Mr. Thompson.

Reference books are bought as a service, and no money is made on them. Moreover, their turnover is very infrequent.

Speaking of the paperbacks, a major area of student complaint, Mr. Thompson pointed out that many of these books are imported from the United States. This involves a brokerage fee plus one dollar. In the sale of paperbacks, the university bookstore operates at a 21-22% mark-up in order to offset the loss on text books and reference books.

Among the paperbacks most commonly criticized as being unfairly marked up are the Penguin Books, the Gateway Editions of Philosophy, and the normal price which would include an ordinary profit in a commercial bookstore.

As for other items in the bookstore, Mr. Thompson remarked that the management "could not compete with Woolco." If prices seem higher, the students are not obliged to buy. These items are kept in stock only as a service.

When asked to comment on the fact that Varsity Sports Store sells long-sleeved U. of W. sweatshirts at \$2.95 while the bookstore sells them at \$3.25, Mr. Thompson said: "I can sell a sweatshirt for 98¢ if that's what the students want." The difference, he claimed, is one of quality.

Mr. Thompson also remarked that students could go to Wayne State and buy their textbooks at least 10% cheaper. However the expense and trouble involved usually offset the money saved.

The Book Fair, which has become an annual affair on campus, is financed out of the University Bookstore funds, stated Mr. Thompson. He emphasized also that criticism was unjustified.

### RUDY'S BARBER SHOP

2840 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

Cor. University and Huron Line

Right Under The Bridge

### your PORTRAIT

by **WILD studios Ltd.**

- Weddings — studio or candid
- Colour Photography
- Children
- Commercial

985 Ottawa Street

CL. 6-4538

Mgr's Residence, Tecumseh — SEneca 5-9154

### ALSCO OF WINDSOR

R. R. 1  
4535 Huron Line

### Portable Typewriter RENTALS

256-2603

D. W. Jolly Co. Ltd.

### BARBARA WOOD Secretarial Service

504 Victoria Ave. Windsor  
CL 3-6341



## From NEAR and FAR

JOONEED M. JEEROBURKHAN

"Mauritius is the only country in the world where the stranger is not asked 'How do you like this place?' From one citizen you gather the idea that Mauritius was first made and then Heaven, and that Heaven was copied after Mauritius." — Mark Twain

"Where are you from?", however, is the most frequent question I meet here following introduction to anybody and preceding the inevitable "How do you like this place?"

Staring for a few seconds, I articulate as distinctly as possible: "Mau-ri-tius".

All the reward I get for my efforts is generally a puzzled, sceptical look seemingly disapproving of the joke. Kindness prevents me from being serious and I repeat, with paternal understanding: "Mo-ree-shus!"

Then follow the spelling and the location.

In the coffee-shop, or in the cafeteria, a napkin and pencil effectively replace the mariner's compass. Lack of either or both provides an opportunity for exercising the imagination.

Mauritius island: British colony, part of the Mascarenhas, 20 degrees south, 58 degrees east, approximately 400 miles directly east of Madagascar.

"Is that right?" Of course it is. "Never heard of it". I can't blame you. "How large is it?" Say rather "How small is it?"

Area: 700 sq. miles. Population: a heterogeneous group of 700,000 Mauritians, comprising Indians, Africans, Chinese, French and English.

Geographers recognize it as nothing else but a young volcanic island with very fertile soil and lots of cane sugar to sweeten the cold war. Philatelists admire it as the country with some of the most highly prized stamps in the world.

Historians remember it as the "Stella Clavisque Maris Indici" and as the rescue base from where Labourdonnais helped Dupleix maintain French territories in India during the Seven Years War.

Linguists think of the English expression "As dead as the Dodo" and identify it as the home of the Dodo bird. And literary fanatics associate it with the seat of Bernadin De St. Pierre's "Paul and Virginia". It is also the home country of Andre Masson, Robert Edward Hart, Malcolm de Chazal and J.M.G. Le Clezio, and the country where Baudelaire found inspiration for his "Dame Creole" and "Malabar-ese" poems.

Sociologists recall it as the most interesting laboratory for demographicoethnic research, considering it has a density of population of roughly 975 per square mile.

Mauritius today is paradoxically the richest poor country in that part of the Indian Ocean. Rich though it immensely is by virtue of its cultural, racial,

and linguistic variety, poverty is constantly setting in through over-riding demographic explosion. It is a wonderfully small country with a one-crop economy, faced with the apparently insuperable challenges of ignorance, unemployment, over-population, semi-intellectualism, racial discontent, not to mention the regular visits of female-named cyclones, from December to April.

However, despite the fact that things have changed tremendously since Mark Twain's visit and problems have multiplied abundantly, even today one cannot resist the romance of Mauritian life. Whenever I am led to discuss racial, economic or political problems of Mauritius, I make a fresh effort each time to discover a new positive insight into its future which right now portends no good.

But some nostalgic images invariably allay my fears: golden manes of undulating sugar cane fields in bloom, licking the air like a herd of wild horses in the April wind; blue, challenging abruptness of volcanic outcrops teeming with tropical vegetation.

Or again, the wide, sandy beaches basking eternally by the greenish-blue lagoon protected by a white fringe of coral reefs; an Indian girl collecting forage by the mountain-side or in the early morning, the 'creole' fishermen taking off in their 'perissoires', with the intense rhythm of Africa.

## Journal Of Lucas

newly translated from the Hebrew BY DICK STRACKE

This week saw the death of our beloved Samuel, the man who was once our Judge. His was a long death, and much protracted, as God did will. As the sun set on the Sabbath, the word was passed from mouth to mouth that the great Samuel would die at any moment, and The People did rush into his home, and they did stand about there, hoping for word of his death or recovery. But alas, his servants kept sending the message that there had been no change. Soon the numbers lessened, and the curious multitude became a small group of hopeful men and women, braving the night cold and patiently listening to servants' words: "no change."

But throughout Jerusalem there was much sorrow at the death-to-be of Samuel, and in the market-place the next day one could buy scrolls telling of his life and adventures, and Samuel statues, and Samuel portraits, and Samuel tablecloths and Samuel wine-sacks. And the hawkers were sad that they should be making money by the death of such a man. And among them was much weeping and counting of money. And the town crier did add a short but inaccurate story of Samuel's life to his usual news.

And a day had passed, nor yet had there been a change in the Judge's health. So the hawkers in the market place did the next day sell little scraps of parchment, which said,

O God Who hast  
Thy Servant Samuel called,  
Hear Our Prayer, that  
He may stay here  
With Us Yet a Little  
Longer. Amen (Three Shekels)

And the people did purchase the prayers like hot bagels, and many prayers were said, and much money passed.

Yesterday, when the sun was low in the sky, a servant came from the door of Samuel's home and weeping told us "Our Judge is dead." And there was much consternation in the City, as the People did wander about, proclaiming loud his praises, buying Smauel plates and Samuel refuse cans, trying to outdo each other in woe.

While alone in the street outside the Judge's home, an old Israelite sat, one who had lost an arm for Samuel's Jerusalem in the Second Philistine War. He wept softly, and his cries could not be heard above the noise of the Samuel Memorial Brass Band.

## NATIONAL BALLET FAILURE, LOIS SMITH COMPENSATES

Last week, from Monday the 18th to Saturday the 23rd, the National Ballet of Canada paid its yearly visit to Cleary Auditorium. For six nights they presented a well-balanced program of mediocre dancing, mingling the modern with the classical, the bawdy with the elegant.

On Friday, Jan. 22, the program was widely geared to communal tastes and the motley audience received it well. The opening piece was one of Tchaikowsky's Pas de Deux, a pretty little, well-danced, beautifully costumed and horribly choreographed affair. As the danseur sauntered gracefully across the stage, waited to catch the leaping ballerina, then cantered back to his original placement, the viewer had the impression that he could only have been the victim of an ungodly hoax — this was not so much ballet as a school recital. The next dance, Gounod's Claire de Lune, featured the statuesque and powerful Jacqueline Ivings who was so successful in last year's presentation of the Houses of Atreus. This year, her skills were completely hidden as she leapt to her partner's shoulders, or was carried upside down across the stage, dramatically waving her arms. However, the

director knew his public — the audience went wild.

The next presentation, a surprise change in program, was the pas de deux from the Dance of the Sugarplum Fairy, from the Nutcracker Suite. The less said, the better.

La Sylphide was last on the program and was, indeed, the high point of the evening. The story is sweetly romantic, appropriately melancholic, with moments of the grotesque and others of pure beauty. A perfect ballet. Earl Kraul, premier danseur, was insipid, but the company as a whole put on a very good performance, particularly in an elaborate horn-pipe

which ends the first act. Lois Smith was exquisite: as graceful and elegant as anyone could wish her, seeming to be blown through the air by the tiny wings she wore as La Sylphide. In an evening that was almost pure disappointment, she shone as a beacon of sheer contentment.

### ADOLFO'S University Barber Shop

3 BARBERS TO SERVE YOU  
only 4 blocks from the campus  
2221 WYANDOTTE ST. W.

### Consider banking as a career

A Senior representative  
of The Toronto-Dominion  
Bank will interview  
interested students

AT  
UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR  
DATE  
JANUARY 27th.

THE  
TORONTO-DOMINION  
BANK

### TYPING SERVICE

25¢ PER PAGE

Mrs. STEVE BACA, Jr.

876 PILLETTE

948-2655

mornings & evenings

### EILEEN'S LADIES' WEAR

10% off to  
Students and  
Faculty

2053 Wyandotte St. West



Jim Mitchell



Vince Gagnier



Lou Popovich

A NAME FOR FINE CLOTHES

10% Discount To All Students

Wickham's

253-4422

of Windsor

286 Ouellette

## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

### THE CARADOC NURSERIES LIMITED

(Canada's Largest Agency Nursery)

Again Offers

Opportunities in Sales for High Summer Earnings  
Interviewers will be on your campus on

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5th

A general informational meeting for all those interested will be held Friday, February 5th in Room #1 upstairs, University Centre at 3:40 p.m. For further information, Company Brochures and an interview appointment, see your Placement Officer.



## Stage and Screen

"MY FAIR OSCAR"

BY FRANK GUERRASIO

Being a rabid and long-time fan of show business in general, I am always keyed up to a high pitch of interest when Academy Award time draws near. Although it is true that the Oscars mean little or nothing to the general public, they do make a fascinating hobby for old hams like me. I find the "Best Actress" Oscar particularly glamorous, because it might be considered the most keenly competitive one. I would like to offer my personal predictions about the five actresses who could very well be nominated this year. It often happens that one can discount at least two of the five nominees as being unlikely winners, but if my predictions for this year come true, there should really be five Best Actress Oscars given out: that is how critically acclaimed the five performances in question have been.

Anyone who is by now unaware of the fact that "My Fair Lady" is sure to get at least as many Oscars as did "Gigi" has been living in Outer Mongolia for the last three months. Therefore, the victorious tide of that fine film should automatically carry Audrey Hepburn to an Oscar for her careful performance as Eliza; I therefore choose her as this year's winner. But the current of opinion and emotion is directed towards beautiful Julie Andrews, who is currently illuminating "Mary Poppins" with her great charm. (Wouldn't it be ironic if Julie, the original "My Fair Lady", triumphed over Audrey?) My other three candidates stand just as tall in the running. Anne Bancroft, who won in 1962 for "The Miracle Worker", has apparently found a worthy successor to that film in "The Pumpkin Eater", because her press notices have all been ecstatic. Kim Stanley, one of Broadway's greatest and

most respected actresses, could easily triumph in the movies as a result of her acclaimed work in "Seance on a Wet Afternoon."

Now, as regards my fifth candidate, I reserve the lady for special mention, and well she deserves it. When a star makes a comeback by revealing a hitherto unseen talent for good acting, movie-goers should sit up and take notice. Hence, the most striking thing about "The Night of the Iguana" is Ava Gardner's excellent performance. She now has a whole new career ahead of her, if she wants it. Granted that she was directed by the brilliant John Huston, but nonetheless, if any actress ever really earned an Oscar, she definitely has in this good film. I must add someone I will call my "dark horse nominee" who might be selected over one of the other five. She is Barbara Barrie, who may be nominated for an inexpensive, but award-winning film called "One Potato, Two Potatoes", which deals with the controversial theme of interracial marriage.

All six of these actresses have been singled out by critics for their acting this year, and judging from the trend in past nominations and from this year's crop of movies, I would say that the five actresses I have selected comprise a most likely list of nominees. Indeed, I will be especially curious this year to see the official list. There are four other screen performances which deserve mention: Ingrid Bergman's vengeful woman in "The Visit", Deborah Kerr's spiritual spinster in "The Night of the Iguana", Mary Ure's long-suffering wife in "The Luck of Ginger Coffey", and Sophia Loren's staggering versatility in "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow", which could win her a second Oscar.

I can't say, "May the best one win," because this year, for once they all seem to be the best!



BY

RAY

ST. ONGE.

On many campuses there has recently been an understandable panic about proposed fee increases imposed by the respective administrations upon already hard pressed students. Fortunately for us, inasmuch as the fees at the university have already risen by 73% since 1958, it should be considered highly unlikely that the fees at the University of Windsor will be increased for the academic year 1965-66. I give the administration at least the credit for not being so foolish, so irresponsible, and so suicide-bound as to burden us with another fee increase; such an unjustifiable act would naturally merit revolutionary action on the part of the students.

Other universities, however, have not been so fortunate as to have had their fee increases curtailed. Many students have in those universities organized themselves to combat such exorbitant demands. In the forefront of opposition have been the students of the University of Manitoba, United College, the University of Toronto, the University of Alberta at Edmonton, the University of Victoria, and the University of Western Ontario.

The McGill Daily quotes CUS president Jean Bazin as having said, "Are tuition fees going to rise year after year when summer employment for students is declining and when financial aid to students is not meeting the normal growth of Canadian universities?"

But it shall not be so easy to stop the rising costs of university fees, especially when attitudes such as the following by Dr. G.E. Hall, president of the University

of Western Ontario, prevails: "Seventy-five per cent of the families of students at this university could well afford a \$50. increase without batting an eyelid." He adds that the CUS proposal of freezing the tuition fees at least until there has been given the final report from the Canadian Universities Foundation Commission mission on the Financing of Higher Education (Bladen Commission) is idealistic. One can here observe that it is very easy to decry students as being idealistic when drawing the salary (and tax concessions) of a University President.

Students of the University of Western Ontario have organized themselves into the Student Action Movement (SAM) whose purpose is to take positive steps to halt the fee increase at that university, and to run candidates for the University Students' Council on the basis a clear and definite platform. I wish them every success in this movement.

The steps which might be taken by a student body to overcome the pressure of the fee increase are many. I shall not go through the details of the development of such

steps at this time. But may I end by saying that the students need not be afraid to take proper steps; they should be ready to take part in boycotts and if need be even extended strikes when the interests of the students are suppressed by an administrative body. Such superior attitudes as that taken by Dr. Hall should not be tolerated by students.

## Wayne State Group Stages Comedy Smash

Nothing to do for the week-end? Then run right over to the Bonstelle Theatre at 3424 Woodward Avenue in Detroit, where you will see a delightfully acted and completely professional performance of a smash hit Broadway comedy. Curtain goes up tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30, and Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Since the admission price is a mere \$1.50, how could you possibly miss?

## VERN PILLSWORTH'S SPORTLAND

### SKI SHOP

"Inquire About Our Ski Bus Trips"

70 CHATHAM ST.  
Phone 253-9092  
Windsor, Ont.

## Superior Service's

### ZEROX PHOTO COPIES

Embossing - Duplicating Machines.

- TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICES. -

- DIRECT MAILING -

1120 OUELLETTE

252-2765

## Sundays, Cybele Booked For Tuesday

Sundays and Cybele, this month's Film Society presentation (Ambassador Auditorium; Feb. 2, 7:30), is the story of a pilot who had been shot in Asia and had then returned with his nurse-mistress to settle down in a French village. A victim of amnesia, he tortures himself trying to remember his past. One day, he sees a 12-year old girl being abandoned by her father in a convent school. Touched, he decides to act as father to the little girl and takes her out on walks in the country every Sunday. This act of kindness and love brings the man to a realization of himself in the present that relieves his worries over his past. He even drifts away from his mistress. He and his "daughter" are happy, and discover the beauty of the world on their Sunday walks.

We should be careful not to confuse Sundays and Cybele with Lolita. "While the girl, because of

her grim background, is wise beyond her years and knows how to make the man jealous just as she is jealous of his mistress, the relationship between them is on an idyllic, almost platonic level. That it does not continue is due to the sober-minded, suspicious adults

around them. And the bitter finale to this sweet-sad affair is almost unbearable." (Commonweal, 1xxvii, 278).

The film will be shown this Tuesday, February 2, at 7:30 in the Ambassador Auditorium. A silver collection will be taken at the door.

## The "New" SHOE BAR

Corner Randolph and Wyandotte West

Phone 252-4744

SHOES FOR CAMPUS AND DRESS WEAR

## Ballroom Dancing

FOXTROT, RUMBA, WALTZ, TANGO, SWING, CHA-CHA

Confidence - fun - Accomplishments



Our easy teaching method and a trial will convince you.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER.  
3 Private Lessons for \$5.00  
GROUP INSTRUCTIONS  
\$1.00 per person per lesson

FOR INFORMATION CALL:

EMILE DANCE STUDIO

1645 OTTAWA STREET

WINDSOR, ONTARIO

PHONE 252-4203



Imports  
for  
Men  
and  
Women

STUDENT  
DISCOUNT

OPEN FRIDAY  
EVENINGS



WINDSOR'S ENGLISH SHOP

McCance

325 OUELLETTE AVE.

Entrance on Pelissier

FREE PARKING AT REAR OF STORE

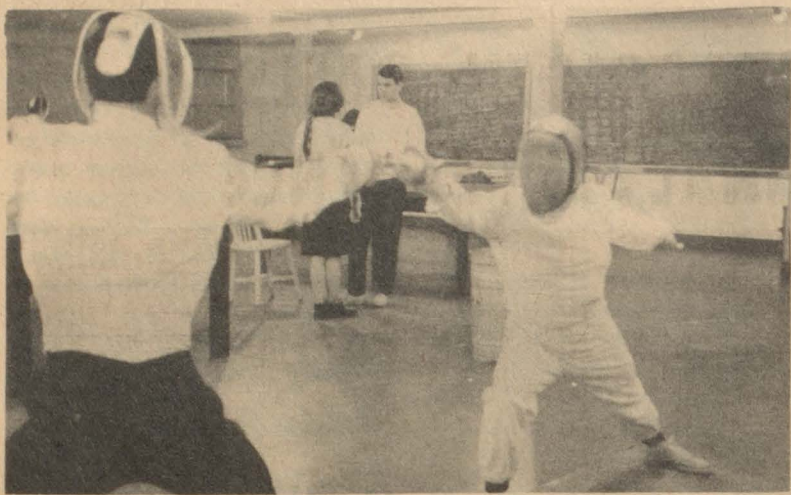
## ING'S

SPECIALIZING IN  
CHOICE CANTONESE  
FOODS

OPEN DAILY 11 a.m. to 3 a.m.  
Sunday - 12 Noon to 12 Midnight

618 GOYEAU PHONE  
Corner Wyandotte 254-8872





Mike Brode and Pete Ciccotelli getting in shape for their week-end trip to the O.W.A.A. Fencing Tourney in Toronto. Besides representing the University of Windsor they have promised the Lance they will rescue at least five fair damsels in distress before their return.

## Windsor OIAA Fencers Open Season Saturday

This weekend the University of Windsor Fencing Lancers will take part in their first Intercollegiate Fencing Tournament in Toronto. The team plans to spend the weekend defending the honor of their alma mater and return Sunday.

Other teams participating in the Toronto tournament include Ryerson Institute of Technology, Waterloo Lutheran University, York University, Guelph Agricultural College and Royal Military College. Having no experience in intercollegiate fencing, the Lancers have no knowledge of the intercollegiate level of

the sport, but are hoping for the best.

The coach of the Windsor team is Mr. Tony Ciccotelli, a former Italian National Fencing Champion. His assistant at the Monday and Wednesday practices is his son Mike Ciccotelli.

Members of the first University of Windsor Fencing Team include Mike Brode, Paul Thibault, alias D'Artagan McRapiet, and Pete Solecky.

The Lancers Fencing Team have a 2-0 record in Intercollegiate Competition. After their initial victory last year, they defeated Oakland University by forfeit in their only meet this year.

## LANCERS TAKE OPENER, DEFEAT WOIT TECHAWKS

John Duff's U. of Windsor Lancers won their first O.I.A.A. conference game, by spanking W. O. I. T. Techawks Saturday afternoon at the Windsor Arena 8-4 before 200 screaming fans.

After a scoreless close-checking fast-skating first period, the Lancers opened up the game at the 7:17 mark, and in five minutes and thirty-five seconds had rattled five unanswered goals past W.O.I.T. goalie Bob McLean for a 5-0 lead. Then Jim Pickle tallied two goals in two minutes time, and the second period ended 5-2.

The Lancers outscored the visitors by a 3-2 count in the final stanza. The big gun for the U. of Windsor sextet was Jim Boyko who triggered four goals. Harvey (Butch) Barsanti added a pair of tallies,

and Dave Prpich and Bob Heath scored singles for the Lancers. The Techawk snipers were Jim Pickle with a three-goal hat trick, and Bud Thibert with a single tally.

Lancer goalie Bruce Stevens kicked out five shots in the first, four in the second, and five in the third stanza, for a total of 14 saves compared to Bob McLean's 7-11-8 for a 26 total. Big George Lung picked up three assists, along with a five-minute major penalty for slashing. Referees Bill "Skeets" Harrison and Mickey Brenner called 14 penalties, seven a side.

W.O.I.T. was undefeated until this game, after defeating York U. 5-4, and H.I.T. 3-0, in Toronto and Hamilton last week-end. The Lancers will be in Toronto Friday to

take on York U. sextet, and Saturday will play Hamilton Tech. in Dundas, Ontario.

The Lancers' next home game will be Saturday, February 6 when they take on the Alumni in a homecoming game at the Windsor Arena at 2 P.M. The next League home game will be against W.O.I.T. Saturday, February 13 at the Windsor Arena, also at 2 P.M.

### B. DIVISION

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
W.O.I.T.	2	1	0	12	12	4
WINDSOR	1	0	0	8	4	2
York U.	0	1	0	4	8	0
Hamilton	0	1	0	0	3	0

### A. DIVISION

Laurentian	4	0	0	51	5	8
Waterloo Luth.	3	1	0	55	13	6
Ryerson Tech.	0	2	0	6	15	0
Osgoode Hall	0	4	0	9	58	0

## BOWLERS TAKE MARIO'S TROPHY TOP SECOND INVITATIONAL TOURNEY

In the University of Windsor Second Annual Invitational Bowling Tournament, held last week at the Bowlero and Rose Bowl Lanes in Windsor, the Windsor Lancers emerged victorious over defending champion Western Ontario Institute of Technology (W.O.I.T.)

The U. - W. bowlers built up a substantial lead after the first three games bowled at the Bowlero. After two games at the Rosebowl, their lead was extended to 100 pins over their nearest opponents.

The sixth game found the Lancers beginning to falter. Their early lead, however, was enough to insure them of a win over second place W.O.I.T. whose team finished with a 902 high team single in their last game.

The final tally showed Windsor on top 5060-5021, with a team average of 169 per game.

The victory gave Windsor possession of the Mario's Trophy for the first time since the tournament was started in 1964. The award

was presented after the tourney by Mr. J. Walters, owner of Mario's Tavern.

The trophies for individual highs went to Bruce White of Windsor, and Dwight Yellowage. White scored a high total of 1107, and averaged 185 per game. Yellowage of W.O.I.T. took top single honors with a 223 game.

The Windsor Varsity consisted of Bruce White (185), Mike Ackermann (179), Ken Badder (173), Harley Smith (165) and Art Drobitch (145).

The University Second Team placed fifth in the tournament. Second team players were Don Warren, Bob Near, Dennis Leach, Bob Warren, and Doug Fitzsimmons.

## Toronto's West Closes In On Rizak Scoring Record

All-star guard Dave West of Toronto Varsity Blues moved to within striking distance of the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball League all-time career scoring record as he increased his league-leading average during the past week. West netted 47 points in two games to bring his average for the season to 23 points per game.

West's four-season career total now stands at 789 points, only 23 short of the record of 821 set by guard Gene Rizak in three seasons

with Windsor Lancers and one with McMaster Marauders between 1957 and 1961.

Ed Petryshyn of Waterloo Warriors is second in league scoring with a 22-point average injured Doug Fraser of Queen's Golden Gaels third with 20 points per game and Jim Holowachuk of Toronto fourth with 19.0. The top four positions are unchanged from one week ago.

Peter Ewing of McMaster took over as top field goal shooter, having hit on 22 of 37 attempts for a percentage of 59.5. Fraser, although sidelined with a knee injury, moved into top spot in free throw percentage, 92.3 on 12 of 13 attempts. And Tom Henderson of Waterloo held the lead in rebounds, having grabbed an average of 17 per contest.

## METRO MOTORS

YOUR RENAULT, PEUGEOT, MORGAN CAR CENTRE  
Also SELL and SERVICE the Famous

## YAMAHA motorcycles

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF IMPORTED AUTOMOBILES AT

2504 HOWARD AVENUE  
Give us a Call 254-9241

## TASTY BAR-B-Q

19 Wyandotte St. E.  
near Ouellette

OPEN 24 HOURS  
A DAY

253-0869

## HOUSE OF PIZZA

2131 WYANDOTTE WEST

254-4307

STOP BY AND SAY HELLO

10 % OFF TO STUDENT AND FACULTY

WE DELIVER

To Campus - No Charge



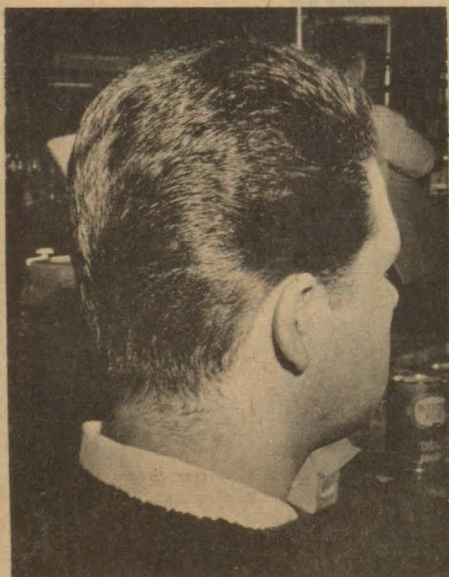
## PRUDENTIAL ASSURANCE CO. LTD.

Bill Benson  
Mike Benson  
Jack McIntyre  
Don Ubell  
Walt Hoffman

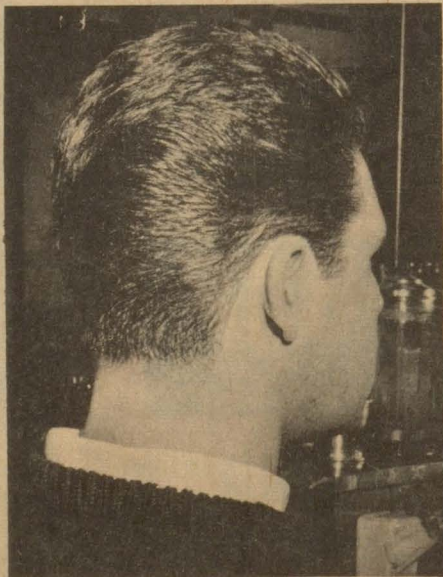
Frank Willms  
Jim Morrow  
Don Gagnon  
John Kaplanis  
Jake Klassen

807-809 Canada Bldg.

Phone 253-7401



BEFORE



AFTER

M  
E  
N

ARE YOU CONCERNED ABOUT THE APPEARANCE OF YOUR HAIR? IF SO, VISIT THE DROUILLARD BARBER SCHOOLS LIMITED, 1801 UNIVERSITY AVENUE, WEST, FOR YOUR NEXT HAIRCUT AND OTHER SERVICES.

3 Blocks from University (West)

**DROUILLARD  
BARBER SCHOOL  
LIMITED**



## Windsor Girls Take Second LANCERS HOST GOLDEN GAELS IN QUEEN'S FINAL APPEARANCE

BY BARBARA SHAW

Last weekend the University of Windsor's women's teams of basketball, volleyball, badminton and archery journeyed to Waterloo where they emerged second in competition Saturday with 22 points. Other participating members of the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Union were McMaster with 34 points, Waterloo and University of Guelph with 16 points each, and Waterloo Lutheran tallying 12 points.

The Lancerettes, women's basketball team, won only one game from Guelph 24-15 losing to McMaster 27-15, to Waterloo 28-24 in overtime, and to Waterloo Lutheran 27-20. Top scorers for Windsor were Linda Menard, Pat Wilson and Jane Cizek.

In volleyball, Windsor won two, with victories over Waterloo 29-13 and 15-7 and over Waterloo Lutheran 27-9, 13-8 and 24-14 and lost two defeated by McMaster 20-13, 22-16 and Guelph 21-14, 8-16 and 19-21. Penny Walton and Oxana Liszczak paced the Windsor girls to victory.

Windsor archers Mary Prete, Gean Vogler and Carol Maliborski were defeated by McMaster but in badminton play Bev Chittick won four matches in the first singles and Zigrida Zeps won 3 matches in the second singles. Windsor girls' teams have made very good showings in every intercollegiate meet this year, capturing first place in York University, and second place each at Guelph, Ryerson and Waterloo.

### Swimmers Aim: Top Finish

In its second year of intercollegiate competition the swimming team is aiming to better their third place standing in last year's O.I.A.A. competition at Toronto. The team finished behind Queen's and Royal Military College, while beating out O.A.C. Ryerson and Osgoode College.

Although losing two of last year's stars through ineligibility, the team has returning letterman and captain John Roberts, with Tom Gaffney and Ron Scheidemann to bolster the roster, as well as four promising newcomers.

In the first meet of this season, the first of seven for the Windsor squad, the Lancers were downed 50-29 by Calvin College of Grand Rapids, Michigan. This was one in a series of exhibition meets against American universities in preparation for the O.I.A.A. Meet in Toronto at York University on Friday, February 19.

On Saturday, January 16th, Oakland Michigan downed the Lancers 52-28 at the Oakland Pool.

The Lancer Swim Team is also expected to enter swimmers in the O-Q.A.A. Meet at McGill for the first time.

Mon., Dec. 14	Calvin College		Grand Rapids, Mich.
Sat. Jan. 16	Oakland University		Rochester, Michigan
Sat. Jan. 30	Henry Ford College	4:00 p.m.	Herman Pool, Windsor
Sat. Feb. 6	Calvin College	4:00 p.m.	Herman Pool, Windsor
Sat. Feb. 13	Schoolcraft College	4:00 p.m.	Kennedy Pool, Windsor
Fri., Feb. 19	(O.I.A.A. Meet)		York University,
			Toronto, Ontario
Sat., Feb. 27	(O-Q.A.A. Meet)		McGill University,
			Montreal, Quebec
Sat. Mar. 7	Oakland University	10:00 a.m.	(Home)

Saturday evening at 8:30, the Lancers host Queen's University Golden Gaels at St. Denis Hall in an important O.Q.A.A. league game. Queen's has not won a league game this season, but the team features ex-University of Western Ontario basketball star, Larry Ferguson.

This game may mark the final appearance of Queen's in St. Denis Hall since the present league is expected to be divided into two sections for the '65 season.

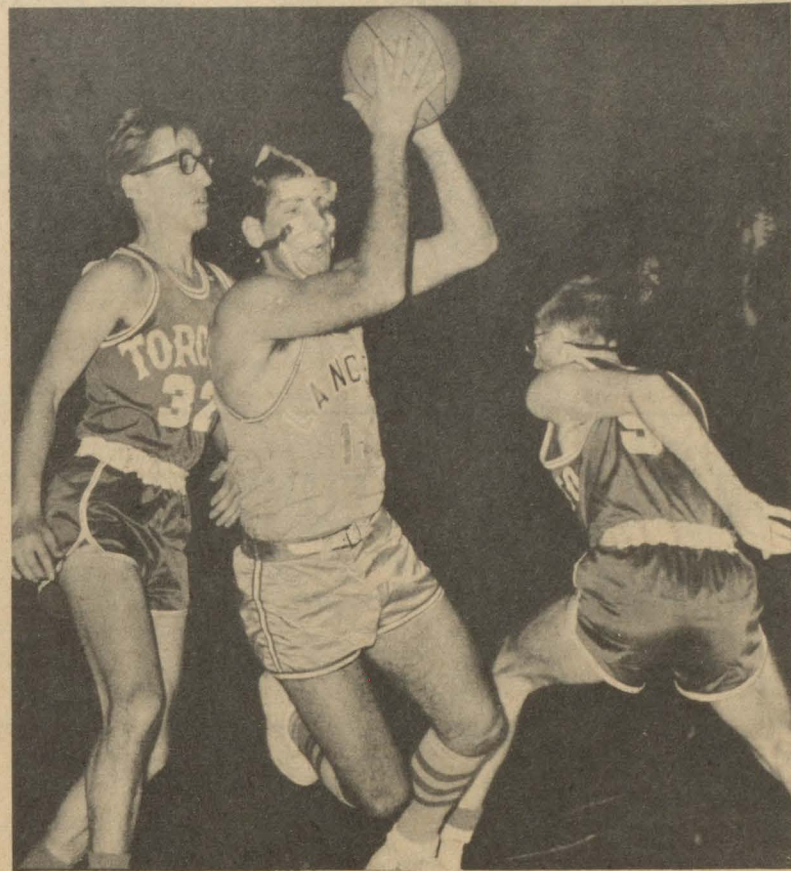
If the league is divided, Queen's will join McGill, Montreal, and Laval University on the Eastern Section of the league. Toronto, McMaster, Waterloo, Guelph, Western and Windsor will comprise the Western section.

There will be a playoff for the league championship between the eastern and western divisions at the home court of the western champion. The site of the championship game is expected to alternate in future years between the cities of the respective divisional champions.

An important feature of the expected set-up is that this will mark the first time in the history of the league that all ten teams in the O.Q.A.A. will participate in an individual sport.

### CRUSADERS HOST PORT HURON JR. COLLEGE, SAT.

In Saturday's preliminary game, the Crusaders host Port Huron Junior College. This should be a good test for the freshman team since who were previously defeated by Port Huron December 14 in that city.



Angelo Mazzuchin, wearing a mask to protect his broken nose, is expected to see action this Saturday evening against Queens. He is currently nursing stretched ligaments in his knee but the injury does not appear to be too serious. The mask will remain for the rest of the season.

### COMMERCE TOP BOWLERS; ENGINEERS DROP TO SECOND

The girls' team keeps dominating the interlocking schedule with Frances Tako leading the women's #4 team to a four point victory over the men's Science IV team. Last week with a record 534 (187), Judy Golden led the Women's #2 team to a four point sweep over the Grads. With Science I winning three, the Engineers continued their slump and dropped out of first place for the first time this year.

Commerce I moved into first taking three games from the Grads for 26 points, with Science I and Engineers one point back. Science IV won three games and are fourth with 23½ points. The top nine teams are separated by nine points. Mike Ackermann

with a year's high of 599 (234) led all scorers, followed by Tony Murator - 552 (217), Bruce White - 535 (210), Bob Warren - 514, and John Donoghue - 510.

Next week's highlight matches will feature Commerce I against the hot Science III team, Engineers against the Nurses, and Science IV against fading Science III.

### Volleyball Standings

Club	W	L	PF	PA	Pt.
1. Engineers	9	5	176	134	9
2. Arts II	9	5	178	132	9
3. Arts I	9	5	181	136	9
4. Science	7	7	155	170	7
5. Commerce	2	14	110	218	2

## GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

PERFUME - JEWELLERY - COMPACTS  
ORLON SWEATERS (For Men and Women)  
CRESTED OR PLAIN SWEATSHIRTS - PIPES  
PLAYING CARDS - CLOCKS & WATCHES  
AN OUTSTANDING COLLECTION OF MOUNTED ART PRINTS  
WALLETS - FRENCH PURSES - KEY CASES  
ATTACHE CASES

FICTION AND NON-FICTION FOR ALL AGES

SEE OUR SELECTIONS OF INEXPENSIVELY PRICED  
HAND-CARVED INDIAN IVORY AND JEWELLERY

**UNIVERSITY STORE**  
UNIVERSITY CENTRE

PHONE 252-0584

For Women Who Like  
the Very Best

*Audrey* FASHIONS LTD

492 PELISSIER STREET  
AT MAIDEN LANE

### TYPING

\* Round the Clock Service  
\* I.B.M. Selective Typewriters  
\* Xerox Copying Machine

\* Theses \* Manuscripts \* Essays  
\* Assignments \* Copying  
\* Printing \* Collating  
\* Binding

\* REASONABLE PRICES

**MARJORIE BAKER  
COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISES**

Room 210 182 Pitt St. W. Windsor, Ont.  
Office CL 4-6909





Bearded and smiling C.U.S.O. volunteer John Wood, with Windsor Committee member Frank Walton, pass their Monday recruiting volunteers to serve as teachers, doctors, and social workers in foreign lands.

## OVERSEAS VOLUNTEER RECRUITS C.U.S.O. HELP

During the recent C.U.S.O. day at U.-W., the University of Windsor Branch of the Canadian University Service Overseas sponsored an information booth at the main door of the University Centre.

The display included a slide projector, glossy color pictures of life in India, snake-skins, free literature, and C.U.S.O. volunteer John Wood, recently returned from a two-year stint in Sharadagram, a town in Gijarat, a state of Western India.

Mr. Wood, who graduated from U of T in 1962, was a History and English major. He spent three months in Toronto studying such varied topics as Indian languages, oriental religion, tropical hygiene, and "culture shock, before leaving for India.

After his intensive training program, he was sent to become a housemaster in an Indian boarding school at Delhi for seven months until he had sufficient command of the local language to begin his teaching assignment at Sharadagram.

Another part of his work was the integration of Indian "untouchables" into a more normal way of life. This meant entering the untouchable section of the village (and thus incurring the wrath of the snake-goddess) until the untouchables could be conditioned into entering the C.U.S.O. school in the village.

According to Mr. Wood, the greatest difficulty in such a great change of life is the physical aspect. Indian food, heat, and surroundings also presented a psychological shock in each individual, he reported. Indian life is a completely different life, a "different pace of life" he remarked.

In connection with his work in C.U.S.O., Mr. Wood recently became the second Overseas volunteer to accept a Ford Foundation Fellowship. John plans to do graduate work at Columbia University in Public Law and Government in Developing Nations. The Foundation is always eager to attract overseas volunteers because of their experience and leadership potential, he explained.

This year there are more than 250 C.U.S.O. volunteers serving in Africa, Latin America and Asia. Applications are still pouring in to C.U.S.O. headquarters in every country in which they serve. Foreign Affairs Minister Martin plans to have 1,000 volunteers in the field in four years.

Other Western countries such as Sweden, West Germany, and Britain have their own student overseas programs. The Israelis

as well as the Russians and the Japanese also sponsor such movements. However the American Peace Corps is the largest operation of this type in the world.

Mr. Wood recommended the Canadian plan over the Peace Corps because, as he put it, "We have the time needed to treat each person as an individual".

The decision to enter a service of this importance is not a quick one, he pointed out. Mr. Wood entered the Canadian Volunteers because of the guilt he felt at hearing of the plight of the Indian peoples. Another element was an interest in Indian history, and the desire to aid, even if in a small way, such a great country.

C.U.S.O. requires many more volunteers. Any unmarried graduate who is willing to live the life of peoples to which he may be assigned, can pass the C.U.S.O. requirements and leave this September.

## AFRICAN APARTHEID LEADERS CAUGHT ON APARTHEID TIGER

The situation of South African whites can be explained by an Indian proverb — "He who rides a tiger dare not get off", claimed Professor A.M. Keppel-Jones at the Lord Acton Society banquet Sunday night. Professor Keppel-Jones, chairman of the History Department at Queen's University, is a leading authority on South Africa.

According to the Professor, one of the difficulties about speaking on South Africa is that most general statements are subject to startling exceptions. However he went on to explain the two major conflicts going on in the country today. They are the attitude of the white group toward the black group on the one hand and the disagreement within the white group itself on the other.

Professor Keppel-Jones offered two solutions to the first problem. The first one would have to involve a change in the attitude of the two races. Whites would have to stop identifying themselves with the white group and vice-versa. This is highly unlikely at the moment as the idea of preserving the white race from "mongrelization" is strong.

Another solution would be the complete separation of the two groups. The present government has made moves in this direction. However, the economic integration of the two races makes it virtually impossible.

Dr. Keppel-Jones pointed to the fact that about 67% of the population in the country is African, but

that these people control only 13% of the land.

While not making the English segment of the population appear guiltless, Keppel-Jones pointed out a striking difference between the Anglo-Saxon and the Afrikaner attitudes. The British element ends to be more pragmatic about the racial question. On the other hand the Afrikaners, who are practising a 17th century of Calvinism, follow an inflexible dogmatism.

Once this attitude is taken, the logical conclusion is the strict system of apartheid which exists in South Africa today. The Afrikaners who are in the majority in the white government are attempting to keep the "flood gates closed."

Despite the highly explosive situation in South Africa, many white people have been coming in, chiefly from Great Britain. South Africa ranks as one of the great industrialized countries in the world.

On the other hand, fifty-two nations refuse to sell arms to South Africa and South African flights cannot cross other countries on the continent. Briefly South Africa is in the "dog house" in international circles.

Professor Keppel-Jones ended his talk with an unusual and frightening story. A certain segment of the whites in South Africa is seen sitting on a train travelling at high speed toward a river whose bridge has collapsed. They see the impending disaster but there is no way to communicate with the engineer. Besides, their seats are too comfortable, and they decide to enjoy themselves as long as the ride lasts.

## Co-eds To Collect Pregnancy Insurance?

WATERLOO — (CUP) — Pregnant co-eds may be able to cry their way to the bank in the near future.

That seems to be the story from a life insurance company with its head office here. Canadian Habitant Life Insurance Company is seriously considering going into the pregnancy insurance field.

"It's not entirely a new thing you know. Some companies are doing it in the States," a spokesman said.

"We are interested first of all in providing service. When

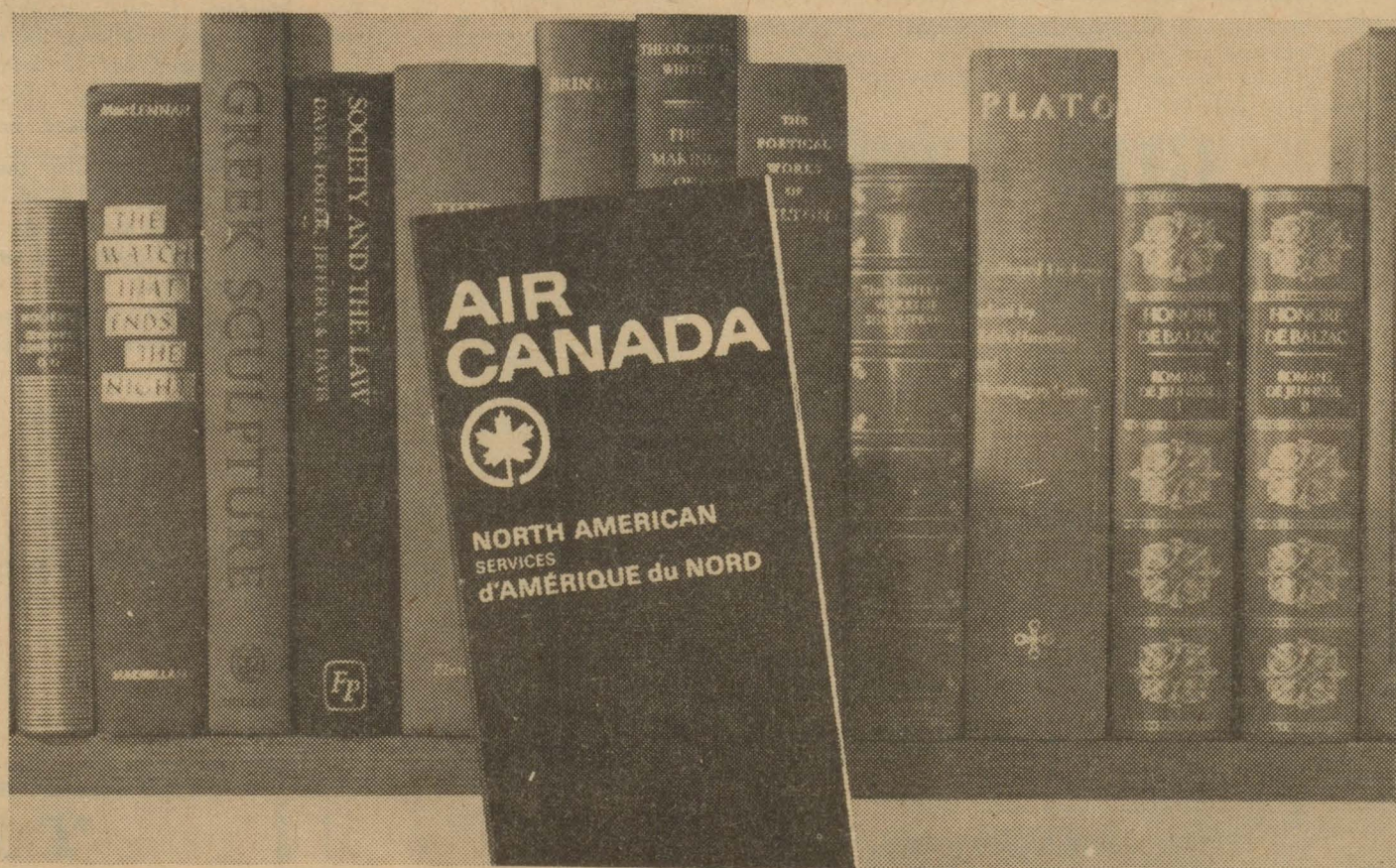
we were first approached on this, by let us say, an unidentified CUS (Canadian Union of Students) official, we were slightly taken aback, to say the least. He persuaded us that there was a market and a demand, and a number of girls from his own campus had asked him to look into the matter."

The spokesman said that while the policy had neither been finalized by the company nor ratified by CUS, the firm was expecting little trouble in its implementation. The company

said it would meet again with CUS officials in mid-February. (Western CUS officials were unavailable for comment.)

Basically, as it is now, the plan is set up to insure the policy holder \$600 if she becomes pregnant while at university. But it is not that easy to collect.

"It also stands to reason that we have the right to ask the girl to submit to a medical examination prior to issuance of the policy. However, we will make sure we have female doctors available," the spokesman said.



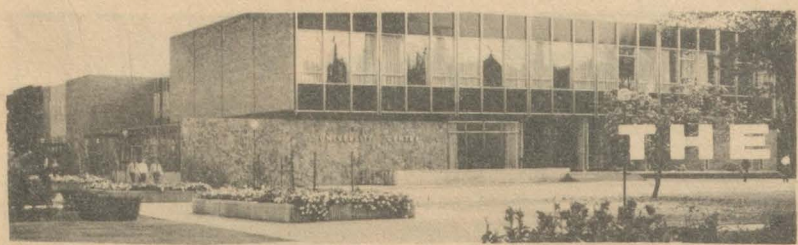
## required reading

Chances are you won't find this AIR CANADA schedule among the intellectual nourishment available in your university or college library. Yet, in not too many years, it could be an important bread and butter item on your everyday reading list. And for this very good reason: AIR CANADA can take you *quickly, comfortably and conveniently* to 35 Canadian cities, 7 major U.S. cities, and to Britain (with BOAC), Ireland, France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Bermuda, Nassau, and the Caribbean, on matters of business, pleasure and profit.

**AIR CANADA**







# LANCER

FEBRUARY 5, 1965

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

VOLUME XXXVII, NO. 17

## ELECTIONS TODAY

### Parliament Convenes Feb. 22

After four days of extensive campaigning the leaders of the three political clubs on campus now await the decision of their fellow students.

Voting for the Model Parliament candidates: James MacKenzie P.C., Frank Smith - Liberal, and Douglas Fisher, N.D.P. began this morning at 9 a.m. with polls remaining open until 4:30 this afternoon. The polls are situated in the Student Centre, the rotunda in Dillon Hall and in Essex College.

The campaign, which began officially at 6 p.m. on Monday, took the form of speeches, by the candidates, distribution of printed matter on all three candidates and their party platforms and the erection of posters. Each club had its own booth near the bookstore in the Student Centre.

The Liberal club added flourish to their campaign on Wednesday afternoon by presenting a band - "The Horny Threesome". The group entertained students in the cafeteria at 3:30 p.m.

When asked to comment on the Model Parliament and the election, Frank Smith, Liberal candidate remarked that "the whole organization is geared toward getting people to take an interest in politics. They (the students) have an opportunity to show their interest by participating in one of the political clubs."

James MacKenzie, the P.C. candidate remarked that student response to the campaign was "normal".

Another source added that this was "usually not too much anyway."

MacKenzie also felt that the New Democrats were stronger this year and that recent national happenings were "partially responsible for this."

Earlier in the week campaigners ran into difficulties with University maintenance people over the erection of posters. Signs placed on certain sections of the tunnel walls were ordered down Monday night. When contacted, Mr. Morgan, director of engineering services, confirmed this and the signs were removed.

However, by Wednesday the misunderstanding was ironed out and Dr. Frank DeMarco granted permission to the political clubs to again place posters on the walls.

The Model Parliament will take place in two and a half weeks on February 22, 23, and 24th. Last year fifty students participated in the Parliament.

This event has become an annual occurrence in the school, dating back some ten years or more.

"The New Democrats would like to see Model Parliament elections held earlier next year and possibly three sessions held at intervals during the semester - one in October, the end of January and the end of February," said party leader Doug Fisher.

Since the polls are still open, students who have not already voted have an opportunity of doing so until 4:30.



Interested students whoop it up at political rally in cafeteria, as Model Parliament campaign continues. Voting ends today at 4:30.

### WUSC Share Campaign

#### To Open Wednesday

TERRY DEVLIN

On Wednesday, February 17, the local committee of World University Service of Canada will undertake a SHARE campaign at U-W. The object of the campaign is to raise funds for the International Program of Action of W.U.S.C.

W.U.S.C. makes one yearly plea for money to aid the many and varied projects it sponsors around the world. Every student on campus will be approached to make a donation to SHARE. Every quarter or dollar given to SHARE goes directly overseas to sponsor such projects as the completion of a student health clinic in Nepal or to help establish a cooperative bookstore for students at universities in Pakistan.

You are a member of World

University Service. Every Canadian student and professor is a member. From Algeria to Vietnam, from Zambia to Chile, World University Service Committees pass out the materials of life and education, from powdered milk to text books.

No criterion has been laid down as to what constitutes a "developing country." You merely look at scenes of one, or travel in one, or hear the cries of one, and you know that it fits this adjective. The contrast between the way of life there and the way of life here is obvious. Equally obvious is the fact that students in such countries know it. Someday they will hold positions of power in those states. The time to show that someone cares about their education and survival is now, through SHARE.

### Fees Controversy Reaches U-W Campus

The Canadian fees-increase controversy has reached the University of Windsor. Dr. Grace Maynard, a member of the Bladen Commission on the Financing of Higher Education, spent Monday interviewing students about financial problems.

Dr. Maynard, who received her degree at Stanford, is presently conducting an interviewing tour of Ontario campuses for the Bladen Commission. This week she continued on to Waterloo, Western, Queen's and Lakehead.

In conjunction with the Bladen Report, the Canadian Union of Students is compiling their own report on the problem. They plan to present it to the Bladen Commission next summer.

CUS Committee chairman Bob Weimar plans to survey at least

10% of Windsor students in compiling the CUS report. The forms will be distributed confidentially by mail this month to selected students. SAC president Burkart informed the Lancer that he is op-

posed to any "unilateral fees increase". Fees increase announcements at Manitoba and Western sparked student protests and CUS action to "freeze the fees" until the Bladen Commission Reports.

### UCW Plans Roundabout

The UCW semi-formal dance, with the theme of "Fascination", will be held on February 19 from 9 to 12 o'clock. Ray Douglas and his orchestra will provide the entertainment.

This dance has always been a success in previous years, and Mary Snaith, chairman of the dance committee, expressed the hope that it would be "even more so this year." She added that "There have not been enough semi-formals, with

the big Christmas dance being turned into an informal affair this year."

The funds raised from this dance will be used to finance the good grooming clinic to be held next month and the Big and Little Sister tea in April.

Remember, girls - the dance is a roundabout, the price is only \$2.00 a couple, and the date is only two weeks away. So pick your special boy and ASK HIM.

## homecoming queen candidates greet returning alumni

Homecoming weekend began on campus today with elections for Homecoming Queen taking place during the day. Six girls were nominated, five of them pictured here. The other nominee, Barbara McPherson, was out of town when pictures were being taken.

The winner will be announced at



MARIE HUXTER

half time during the Mc-Master-Windsor game on Saturday.

This year one of the more exciting attractions scheduled for the weekend is the Homecoming Day Parade. As it appears now this year's edition will surpass all previous parades in size and splendour.

The parade will start at one o'clock Saturday afternoon next to the Norton Palmer Hotel. It will then wend its way through the downtown section of Windsor and then proceed up University to the campus.

Several groups on campus, including the Commerce Club, the Engineering Society, the Arts Coun-



RITA SAVCHETZ



SHIRLEY SHIVAS

cil, and S.A.C. are sponsoring floats. There will be several different themes this year among which is the S.A.C. float designed to promote the Chad Mitchell Trio. Mike Cleary, chairman of the Homecoming parade, said, "We are expecting fourteen of fifteen floats. As of

right now, everything seems to be moving at a satisfactory rate."

The parade will complement the many other activities on Homecoming Weekend which will include "Las Vegas Night", the Homecoming basketball game, the Alumni Dance, and the post-game dance for students.



BONNIE TAYLOR



NANCY BARSANTI



## EDITORIAL

Homecoming weekend — the Basketball Game. I can't go to the dance, my shoes aren't shined. Come on silly, we'll be late. Big parade. No Times Square, this. Tomorrow, I'll be soooo tired. Maybe I can sleep 'till nine. Don't do that, silly, I'm not in the mood for it. Aw, get off it. Came for a good time, didn't ya? Women!

We have to get this float built. Won't make the parade. Get offa my toes. Watch the truck, she's backing up. Where did that hammer go? Three years ago we had a great time; year before that, nothing, deader'n a doornob. Ah, distinctly I remember, it was in the bleak February. Should have Homecoming in December. 'January' doesn't rhyme with 'remember'. Let's go, fellas, we've only got fifteen minutes. Fifteen minutes and two dollars. Sheesh.

Yeah, Lancers. Go get 'em Marty. Another five for the Big H. Who's the guy with the mask? Oh yeah, broke his nose. Tough break that, for the team, I mean. How late's the D.H. open?

I can't breathe in this place. Let's go for a walk. Stupid place to hold a dance anyway. Why'nt they have it in the janitor's closet — more room. How about that walk? Yeah, the Beatles. Wanna twist? Oh, you don't do that anymore? Shimmy! I'm game, wanna try it? Well, why in hell did you come if you don't want to dance!

Doors close at 1:30 SHARP. How'm I gonna explain if I'm late? Do you want me to get campused for a month? My God, it's one-fifteen. My milk's only half drunk and it's one-fifteen. Hurry up. Doors close at 1:30 SHARP.

There's our float. Took us all night to build it. Thirteen hours and twenty dollars. Still got two dollars left. Should spend it; why give it back, they don't need it. Rolling in dough. Crying shame the way they hold it back. Last week they handed out fifty-two fifty. Just like that, they handed it out. Then they hold the rest back. Makes you mad.

Maybe I can sleep in till nine. We're late. Door's closed and we're late. Come on, let's go over to your place. Hafta spend the night somewhere, can't stay out in the cold. Yeahhh, sounds good!

## GUEST EDITORIAL . .

### A CHILD IS BORN . . .

It was July, 1941. The Eshrmacht had sliced through the little Ukrainian town of Brody, north-east of Lvov. Hard on their heels came the Einsatzgruppen, the killer squads of the S.S.

One of the Jews who survived the first wave of killings was Hirsch Mamut, with his wife and three-months old son.

October, 1942, Hirsch Mamut took his son to a Ukrainian friend — a girl called Anna Zwarycz. Then he went with his wife into the ghetto and was never heard of again.

April, 1943. The occupation authorities struck again. A child

was still at liberty. Anna was arrested on charges of harbouring a Jew. And Hirsch Mamut's son disappeared.

July, 1943. Before the German Special Court in Lvov, Anna waited for her sentence. Harbouring a Jew was a capital offence. At this point the judge did something unusual. He found a legal loophole. The boy had not "left the Jewish quarter without permission", as the Nazi decree put it. He had never been there; the question of permission did not therefore arise. Furthermore, the accused had not hidden the boy, but had kept him quite openly in her home.

The files on the case were sent to the Judicial Department of the Nazi occupation authorities in Krakow. Dr. Josef Ganser, a high department official was furious when he read the result. He dictated a long legal argument, cancelled the acquittal, and referred the case to the German Upper Court in Krakow.

March, 1944. Anna Zwarycz was re-arrested, tried and sentenced to death. No appeal was possible from such a sentence.

January, 1965. Dr. Josef Ganser is Chief Justice in the West German Patents Court in Munich.

## Letters To The Editor

### CONGRATS, LUCAS

Dear Sir,

I would like to extend my thanks and my congratulations to Dick Stracke for his January 29 "Journal of Lucas" column. It is a fitting eulogy to the great man who died just the past week. What is more important, it is a more fitting condemnation of the rabble, which, under the sanction of a press card, intrudes where decency fears to tread.

Stracke seems to be asking the same naive question that I sometimes find myself asking, and I'm sure, many of the readers ask themselves. This question is — Is there no common human decency left anymore? Is there nothing sacred? Is there nothing that cannot be violated in the name of material gains and profits?

Stracke's allusion to the selling of the great man's portraits and of his life-story bring to my mind the events that have been occurring during the past year. I am referring to the case of the assassination of President Kennedy. — a memory that is still raw and livid in our minds. Stracke's words "much weeping and counting of money" are particularly appropriate here. The "Life of John F. Kennedy In 2000 Pictures" — \$1.50, anybody? Must even human grief be a source of capital?

I am tending to be rather repetitive, so, referring to my main point, I again extend my congratulations to Stracke on a well-written article.

Jack McArthur

### MEDIEVAL TUCK

Dear Sir:

If Blackfriar Tuck chides Mr. St. Onge for a seeming lack of interest in the eternal significance of great eschatological truths, can one blame Mr. St. Onge if he may be tempted to wonder somewhat about Blackfriar Tuck's obsession with them? Of course, trying to remedy an alleged absence of "a solid core of thought" by recommending an even more solid core of dogma, is nothing new. In fact, the tone of that letter is so fantastically medieval that Blackfriar Tuck seems too good to be true. It can only be hoped that one of the Lance's editors has a febrile imagination and a cutting sense of the ridiculous; otherwise, the situation is depressing.

Margaret Mason-Harvie.

### TUCK REPLIES

Dear Sir,

It has been said, facetiously I expect, that unless a student has been a Socialist he has not been to college. Whether it is good or not to be a socialist is not the question. The question lies behind the assumption behind the facetious statement; i.e., "Students think

with their hearts rather than with their heads."

Perhaps it would be to the better if more so-called adults thought a little more with their hearts rather than with their heads — in a TRUE sense; that is, when by "with their hearts" is meant "with charity" or "with love".

But by "with their hearts" is usually meant: EMOTIONS FIRST! REASON SECOND IF AT ALL! No. This is definitely not to be commended. The student—the scholar—of all people must use his head. He must develop a hard core of thought. This is not to say that he is to be a "Dogmatist" in the foul sense of the word. No. It means that the student should try to develop some overall philosophy towards life—based in his reason, in his experiences, and in the reasoning powers of others.

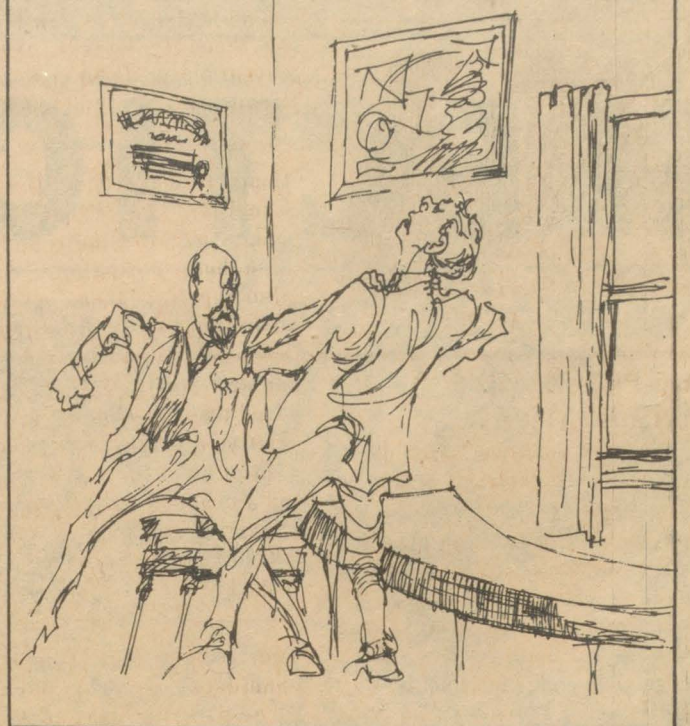
This hard core of thought must be dynamic, by dynamic, one does not just mean changing. Rather, one means "growing", "developing"—but not "wishy-washy". It means that if he believes socialism is right he goes out and practices his belief.

And, for example, it does not mean that we read the example "socialist" into this article as the theme of the article. It means thought, not superdiciality!

Blackfriar Tuck

## PROFESSION: STUDENT

BY DAVE MATHENY  
ACP



"YOU'RE SICK!"

## THE LANCE

The Lance is published weekly by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the Second Floor of the University Centre. Subscription Rates — \$2 per year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the Lance is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those of the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University. News Office — CL3-4060, Advertising — CL3-4232, (ext. 221).

Editor-In-Chief..... Fred Fraser  
Editorial Board..... Frank Guerrasio, Kathy Davidson, Cynthia Mitchell, Ron Goletski, Marcy Arbour.  
Faculty Moderator.....Mr. R. Pinto, M.A.  
Director of Advertising and Technical  
Advisor to Student Publications..... Mrs. C. Perry, M.A.

You can't beat  
the taste of  
Player's



Player's... the best-tasting cigarettes.



# 1964 Model Parliament Candidates. Canada's Problems And Their Answers

## THE NEW DEMOCRATS . . .

Douglas Fisher, a graduate of Kennedy Collegiate in Windsor, is the candidate of the New Democratic Club. Last year he also served as leader of the New Dems during Model Parliament. Doug is a 22-year-old graduate student in the Department of Political Science and

plans to pursue a career in government after he completes his formal education. This year, Doug was the Chairman of the Student Committee of the University of Windsor Canadian-American Relations Seminar. Doug also teaches English in a night-school class in Windsor.

Fisher claimed that "this year the New Democrats are first of all protesting against the kind of government and opposition offered to us in Ottawa, but we're not just negativists. We offer programs formulated by students, realistic solutions to our country's problems."

Doug Fisher, New Democratic Candidate for Prime Minister, makes a last minute phone call in a busy campaign. Doug was also the New Dems' party leader in last year's election.



## THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES . . .

The Conservatives offer James MacKenzie as their candidate for Prime Minister. Last year Jim was their Minister of Immigration. He is a graduate of R. H. King Collegiate, in Scarborough, and is 20. Jim is a member of the Debating League, as well as being active in the Bridge Club and in Interfaculty Curling. He is in first-year Commerce, and plans a career in marketing after graduation.

MacKenzie commented "The role of the Progressive Conservatives is to make Model Parliament as constructive as possible regardless of

our own position in it." Jim also added that "government must play a positive role in guiding the development of a country, but not in directing a country's development." MacKenzie is running on the slogan "Make Our Parliament a Model Not A Mock!"

The Progressive Conservative candidate, James MacKenzie, spends his time at the P.C. booth in the grotto passing out literature and information to the interested voters. Last year Jim was the Minister of Immigration in the Conservative "shadow cabinet."



## THE LIBERALS . . .

Frank Smith, a History III student from St. Thomas, is the Liberal candidate. Frank graduated from St. Joseph's High School in St. Thomas and plans a career in Industrial Relations. Last year Frank was the

party Whip for the Liberals who formed the government. Frank is 22 years old. He is a resident student, and is active in the Interflat Basketball League as well as being President of the Liberal Club.

When asked about his platform, Smith explained "Our platform this year has taken a nationalistic approach because we feel that a sense of direction and approach should be given to Canadian Federal politics". The Liberal Party slogan for the Model Parliament campaign is "Let The Liberals Lead."

The Liberals have chosen Liberal Club President Frank Smith as their candidate for Prime Minister of the University Model Parliament. Last model parliament, Frank was the party whip for the Liberal government.



## GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

PERFUME - JEWELLERY - COMPACTS  
ORLON SWEATERS (For Men and Women)  
CRESTED OR PLAIN SWEATSHIRTS - PIPES  
PLAYING CARDS - CLOCKS & WATCHES  
AN OUTSTANDING COLLECTION OF MOUNTED ART PRINTS  
WALLETS - FRENCH PURSES - KEY CASES  
ATTACHE CASES

FICTION AND NON-FICTION FOR ALL AGES

SEE OUR SELECTIONS OF INEXPENSIVELY PRICED  
HAND-CARVED INDIAN IVORY AND JEWELLERY

**UNIVERSITY STORE**  
UNIVERSITY CENTRE

## NEWS IN BRIEF

**TORONTO:** Ryerson Students' Administrative Council went on strike Thursday after an administration decision to remove its disciplinary powers. The dispute about the disciplinary powers of the Council was brought to a head by the case of Thomas Davosish who was killed on Saturday, January 22. McGroarty, president of the council, charged that the council had been deprived of its disciplinary responsibility and had been relegated to a position of social and cultural coordination.

\* \* \*

**EDMONTON:** An Edmonton school teacher, Raymond Hertzog, who lost his job for telling a joke about contraceptives, says his dismissal was a blow for freedom of speech in the class room "I wanted to win this decision for the benefit of all teachers, and if I had won it would have been a great step forward for the freedom of speech in classrooms."

\* \* \*

**VICTORIA, B.C.:** A Coed at the University of Victoria received harsh criticism from the residence director, Mrs. Lola Moore, for dating a colored East Indian foreign student. The Coed was asked what her mother would think. Mrs. Moore is an American citizen and a Goldwater supporter. Reaction from students and faculty was spontaneous. "Prejudice has no place in an academic community," said Oliva Barr, student council president. Larry Devlin, past president, stated, "Strong measures should be taken against anyone disseminating racial prejudice."

\* \* \*

**VANCOUVER, B.C.:** A free sex movie was shown at the University of British Columbia last week. The film, Human Fertility, was sponsored by the Demographic Society. Only a meager group of 150, mostly male, turned up to see it. Members distributed their constitution at the meeting with the phrase "to disseminate birth control information", stricken in red ink from the mimeographed copies. Birth control literature was available on front desks. The film showed the sex organs and various means of contraception. An election of officers was to have taken place after the 35 minute show but most of the audience left.

\* \* \*

**LONDON:** Students of University of Western Ontario have threatened to strike if something isn't done about the proposed increase in fees. Western president Dr. H. G. Hall - Western president, announced that he expected the fees to rise \$50 a year for the five years, beginning last September. A boycott of classes would probably last only one day. The implementation of any action hinges on who wins the model parliament next week. Two groups are running on a no-fees-raise platform.

\* \* \*

**WATERLOO:** Recently a survey was taken at the Women's Residence of the University of Waterloo by a secret agent. The surveyors published results, conclusions and comments:

- (1) 36% of the women went away (home, Western, McMaster) on weekends because none of their men? ask them out.
- (2) 88% of the women interviewed were well-endowed both above and below the neck to appeal to secret agent 00013.
- (3) To promote friendlier relations W.U.C. women would like to be invited out by some of the fellows here.
- (4) Most W.U.C. women don't know any U. of W. students (male) but would like to.
- (5) W.U.C. women would like "coffee dates" (10-11 p.m. weekdays) before going out on weekends.
- (6) W.U.C. women would rather go on a hayride, etc., than a dance.

### CONCLUSIONS:

- (1) W.U.C. women are dateable.
- (2) The men? Don't know how to take care of them down there. They are impotent maybe?
- (3) The telephone number of the residence is 744-4117, however under their rules (75:8:ib) the caller must ask for the name of an inmate before getting past the main switchboard. Personal visits effective!

### COMMENTS

This report must be viewed as critique in general and a veritable map to an untapped source in particular.

PHONE 252-0584

For Women Who Like  
the Very Best

*Audrey* FASHIONS LTD.

492 PELISSIER STREET  
AT MAIDEN LANE

Do it now!



VOTE

**Mackenzie**

Paid Advertising

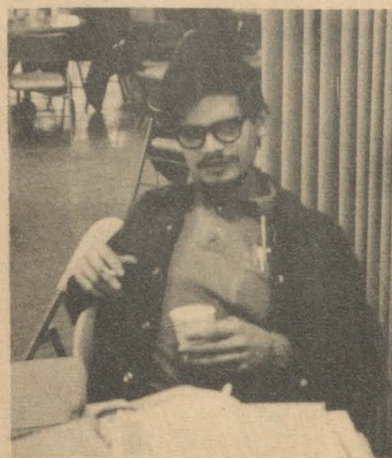


# Incision

BY

RAY

ST. ONGE.



In handling his own affairs the student should be able to develop a process whereby he can punish those offenders to the rules which the students themselves have established. This, as do many of the aspects of student syndicalism, implies a great deal of maturity. It also requires of the student that, in order to judge properly his equals, he must also exhibit a habit of impartiality.

It is useless to say to a student legislative body which sets the disciplinary rules for students that it has no means to enforce those rules. The enforcement of these rules and the judicial processes involved are both very important.

The extent of disciplinary and law-enforcement powers held by the students in contrast to those held by established municipal, provincial and dominion bodies must be thoroughly examined. Many laws applicable to a credulous general public cannot be considered as necessary to the university community; such is the case with laws governing the censorship of reading materials. On the other hand, there

are other laws which could not be enforced by a student police force; here I can point to acts of major crime such as murder and armed robbery, and to the apprehension of individuals who have committed a breach of the law at a place beyond the designated university area but have sought refuge on the university campus.

The university police force would be assigned the task of seeking and apprehending those who have broken the rules. They would carry no weapons, nor would they wear uniforms. Neither would they be allowed to prejudge any case. This would be the duty of the student court.

The student court would be able to try those cases of rule infraction, and would set appropriate penalties for these infractions of those rules. An entirely separate body would serve as an appeal board; this appeal board also would be made of students. The student court would after proper notice be allowed to try cases in absentia. Where desired by the defendant, juries could be chosen from the student body to decide his guilt or innocence. In

general, many of the operations of the student judicial system would be similar to those existing in government operated courts throughout the country.

Perhaps this may seem like an oversimplification of the process, and so it is. The judicial and law enforcement systems in our society are indeed very intricate and complicated. But in order to be aware of these systems' operation in the community the student should be able to see them in practice by taking an active part in the actual operations of such bodies. This, when viewed in the light of the student syndicalist ideas, becomes one more area where the student can prepare himself to be of greater service to the community both while he is a student, and after he has graduated.

## English Department Announces Frank Brockenshire Memorial Prizes

Once again, an excellent opportunity is offered to aspiring writers, as the University of Windsor English Department announces its annual Frank D. Brockenshire Memorial Prizes in creative writing.

In the area of prose, entries can be short stories, essays, or excerpts from novels in progress. Any poetry offered should not be of epic length, but there are no other limitations regarding the poetry which may be submitted.

Cash prizes will be awarded in each division, with the number and amount of these prizes being dependent, of course upon the quality of the work received. There is an opportunity to win as much as \$100 in this worthwhile endeavor. The contest is limited to either undergraduate or graduate students who are at present enrolled in courses here at the university. One may submit as many entries as desired in either or both fields.

It is required that the entries be typed and unsigned. Inside a plain envelope each author should put a card containing the title of the piece, his own name, year, school, address, and telephone number. This envelope should then be sealed and attached to his piece of work. The author's name should NOT appear either on the manuscript or the outside of the envelope.

It is recommended that all entrants make personal copies of the submitted work to keep for themselves, as it will be impossible to return any of the manuscripts.

The closing date of this contest is at MIDNIGHT, February 19, 1965. Naturally, any works submitted must be entirely original, but can have been previously published by the author. The winners of the com-

petition, and the details about the awards will be announced in March, and will be printed in the university publication, Generation.

The address to which all entries are to be submitted is: Frank D. Brockenshire Memorial Prizes Committee, English Department, New Administration Building, Room 214-1. Doctor Eugene McNamara.

### TYPING

- \* Round the Clock Service
- \* I.B.M. Selective Typewriters
- \* Xerox Copying Machine

- \* Theses \* Manuscripts \* Essays
- \* Assignments \* Copying
- \* Printing \* Collating
- \* Binding

\* REASONABLE PRICES

### MARJORIE BAKER COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISES

Room 210 182 Pitt St. W. Windsor, Ont.  
Office CL 4-6909 Res. SE 5-2932

### Ballroom Dancing

FOXTROT, RUMBA, WALTZ, TANGO, SWING, CHA-CHA

Confidence - fun - Accomplishments



Our easy teaching method and a trial will convince you.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER.  
3 Private Lessons for \$5.00

GROUP INSTRUCTIONS  
\$1.00 per person per lesson

FOR INFORMATION CALL:

**EMILE DANCE STUDIO**

1645 OTTAWA STREET

WINDSOR, ONTARIO

PHONE 252-4203

## Monument To Insipidity

LAWRENCE J. FOX

Sunday night, January 31st, the University of Windsor Music Society presented Music by W.A. Mozart, an ultra-classical programme which was received warmly not only by the usual elite but by a sprinkling from the ranks of the student body.

The first half of the programme, at any rate, must have been some sort of a monument to insipidity. The opening Sonata in C major could have been truly enjoyable, but although Miss Lucille Marquis (violin) was technically proficient she lacked sensitivity and finesse.

The two, ill-contrasted vocal soli which followed were uneventful and from the vast Mozart canon were surprisingly poor choices, being sung adequately but not beautifully.

The weakest number of the evening was the Sonata for Piano Duet which ended the first section of the programme. Here Alan Botsford showed a finely controlled touch in the Secondo and Artem Lozynsky occasionally showed insights in the Primo, but tended to confuse harshness of tone with true Cantabile, especially in the Andante.

The second half of night was much more satisfying inasmuch as the music was performed by seasoned artists. Shirley Schlorff and Dr. Fantazzi, somehow recuperated from the flubs earlier in the evening, returned with a

charming and exquisitely performed duet: The Abduction from the Seraglio.

Even better was the Piano Quartet in G minor which ended the programme. This was played by Paul Hrivnak, Albert Mate, Margaret Krause and Carl Morey. This excellently written quartet is a work of the mature Mozart and gives almost complete equality to the instrumentalists and an opportunity for each to show that he or she was more than equal to the part.

The total effect was to bemoan the slicing of the old Student Fantasies which came in for so much criticism last year. Of course the calibre of their music was not as high, but the student-performers (and there were many more) enjoyed playing and did so with real gusto. At Sunday's concert they failed to get out of the straight-jacket of mechanistic formalism into the soul of the music.

VERN PILLSWORTH'S

### SPORTLAND

SKI SHOP

"Inquire About Our Ski Bus Trips"

70 CHATHAM ST.

Phone 253-9092

Windsor, Ont.

### PHOTO XEROX COPIES

WHILE YOU WAIT - ROUND THE CLOCK SERVICE  
GENERAL TYPING - DUPLICATING

- SPECIAL STUDENT RATES -

### Superior Secretarial Services

FREE PARKING

1120 OUELLETTE

252-2765

Imports  
for  
Men  
and  
Women

STUDENT  
DISCOUNT

OPEN FRIDAY  
EVENINGS



WINDSOR'S ENGLISH SHOP

*McCance*

325 OUELLETTE AVE.

Entrance on Pelissier

FREE PARKING AT REAR OF STORE



## Stage and Screen

FRANK GUERRASIO

### "WHAT'S SO GREAT ABOUT MAE WEST?"

It is certainly no secret to many of you that one of my greatest enthusiasms is Mae West; the secret seems to be just why I feel this way. Arguments, objections, and jeers have been continuously cast upon my head like boulders, so that I have now decided to stop short in order to clear up this matter once and for all.

Mae West could never, by any stretch of the imagination, be called "beautiful" in the conventional sense. She has always been plump in the figure, and she has never looked like a "sweet young thing." The lady is perhaps more the matronly type than the "girl friend" type. But I never once declared her to be anything that she obviously is not. What she actually is happens to be far more important. Most current "screen sirens" are attractive, but they also tend to be dull, and all much alike. Indeed, sex itself is usually given a coy, uncomfortable treatment in such endless garbage as "The Carpetbaggers." But some thirty-odd years ago, Brooklyn's own Mae West rescued sex from

behind the barn door and gave it a healthy, direct, satirical, and racy treatment. She made it something to laugh with, not titter at. This approach was successfully put across, thanks to a kind of flashy glamour which Mae has. She always played a wise-cracking dame dressed to the teeth in diamonds and feathers, with men making fools of themselves over her. This running characterization was of her own creation: she developed a unique and refreshing personality. She usually wrote her own scripts, and became a great comedienne by using lines of dialogue which depended mostly on "plays on words." It is this playful sense of humor which makes her great. I am amazed that some young men of today cannot see that the very same things which they take such great pleasure in smirking about have been conveyed much better by Mae West, and with great good humor and ingenuity to boot. I just don't see why my peers are unwilling to identify with this slinky doll who is the epitome of their idea of sex — whether they know it or not. As the world's all-time great symbol of sex, Mae gives them a good opportunity to laugh about things which they might secretly be taking too seriously or all wrong.

But it is not just because she has an outstanding way of handling sex that I am so taken up with her. The main point I insist upon stressing here is that Mae is a truly great entertainer. If my vicious, niggardly-minded opponents would look a



MAE WEST

little further than her age and her substitution of "razzle-dazzle" for perfect beauty, they might suddenly notice how alluring she behaves: that bold, strutting walk — those bed-room eyes constantly working! It is not only, what she says and does, but how she says and does it. Who else could get away with writing a play called "Sex", and appearing in it for a whole successful year on Broadway? Who else would, in referring to herself, purr: "I used to be Snow White, but I drifted." Are all these things lost on this modern generation which is too easily satisfied with empty diversion? Is their judgment so poor that they do not take the essentials of some particular situation into account? It seems that my tire-some opponents love to harp on the fact that she is now 72 and semi-retired. But can't they see that her present should be no obstacle to their enjoyment of her delightfully entertaining past?

Enthusiasm is a difficult thing to convey, so if I haven't done it here, I suppose I never will. It's really too bad, because I wanted so much to share this treasure I have found. But, so be it. Whether the few dissenters like it or not, Mae West will always occupy a high place in show-business history, as well as in the hearts of her countless appreciative fans.

A few months ago, The Saturday Evening Post perfectly summed up the ultimate significance of Mae West by simply relating a little vignette about her, with which I will now close my "magnum opus", because the vignette says more about her than even I ever could.

After she had given a strenuous performance at the theatre, one of her friends backstage informed her that there were ten men waiting for her up in her apartment. Miss West's reply was: "I'm tired. Send one of them home."

### Concert Sunday

The University of Windsor Music Society will present Miss Denise Tunney, pianist, in concert this Sunday evening. The presentation will be held in Ambassador Auditorium of the University Centre at 8:15 p.m.

#### ALSCO OF WINDSOR

R. R. 1  
4535 Huron Line

#### Portable Typewriter RENTALS

256-2603

D. W. Jolly Co. Ltd.

#### BARBARA WOOD Secretarial Service

504 Victoria Ave. Windsor  
CL 3-6341

## IMPRESSIONS

EARLE C. FERGUSON

Judging from certain individuals on this campus, (including myself), the essence of non-conformity seems to be the wearing of such articles of clothing as blue-jeans, turtle-neck sweaters, sneakers, etc., together with long chaotic hair and beard. If this is the essence of non-conformity, then it is quite pathetic, if not absolutely ridiculous. It may be a way of one's independence, but it is an extremely crude one. Besides, it is most highly doubtful if it is an expression of one's independence at all. By making oneself appear radically different from the majority in the manner described above, one is actually betraying his susceptibility to the rule and influence of the majority. He has merely left one form of conformity to join another one.

The essence of non-conformity is the ability to think for oneself — the ability to reason, judge, and decide for oneself what is right, and the courage to take action on one's own decisions, even though the majority may hold the opposite views. Many people believe that non-conformity consists in going against whatever view is popular and approved by the culture for the sake of being different, although they may actually believe in that view. Any person who believes and acts in this way is as harmful as the complete conformist who does whatever he is told by the majority.

A true non-conformist is usually criticized if not actually persecuted by the majority. We resent having our cherished values, which we cling to as we had once held onto our mother's hand in childhood, criticized, made fun of, or taken away from us. Anyone who has the courage to really look at some of

these values in the strong sunlight and show us that these same values may be a little dirty and worn in places is condemned as an agitator, — disturber and ostracized from the community. We would much rather stay in bed, huddled under the warm blankets of convention, sucking on the breast of apathy than throw off the covers, face the morning sun, and splash our faces with the cold water of decision. Instead of taking action on our own ideas; instead of committing ourselves; instead of sticking our necks out, we prefer to blend in with the majority, become as inconspicuous as possible, and dance and jump when we are told to, and try to convince ourselves that we are enjoying it. We never question the unwritten laws such as, "That's the thing to do", "It just isn't done", "That's the way it is." We never asked why only children ask such ridiculous questions. We "adults" know better — we accept. The fact that the mark of maturity in our culture is the ability to accept, to obey, to become uninvolved, in short to become a grotesque fetus curled in the womb of togetherness and self-deception, leaves little room for the hope of birth. Instead of being born, so that we might develop, we would rather suffocate in the womb.

Perhaps the true rebel, the true non-conformist, is one, although frightened, and has the courage to give birth to himself. To be born is to experience the pain of the cold, the fear of insecurity, the harsh light of reality, and the terrifying responsibility of staying alive. To refuse to be spoon-fed by loving mother society, culture, religion (whatever you want to call it), is to take the first step in realizing our potentialities and our humanity.

## AS I SEE IT

BY GERRY ROTH



One of the many goals of a human existing in a society is to develop into a whole person in that society. The university level is perhaps the most significant phase in this development. In its role as a major developer, the university must, in all fairness to its students, provide a rich and varied program of imaginative events — be they academic, spiritual, athletic or social. It is this last phase, the social constituent, that we shall be most concerned with at this time.

In any university, the average intelligence level is far superior to that of any other assemblage of people gathered at random. Because of their higher intellectual level, the individuals in a university tend to become more easily bored than the average person. In view of this fact, any attempt at providing appropriate entertainment must be carefully thought out so as to secure maximum benefits for those to be entertained. This could be the very reason that so many people, in the

event that they even bother to go, become so bored or passive at those small dances conveniently arranged in the grotto after basketball games, etc.

For this higher class entertainment to be brought to the university, the services must be paid for; the better the services, the higher the prices. This comparison is indicative of the type of entertainment that has been and will be presented here at the University of Windsor. A very substantial investment is being made in the Chad Mitchell Trio. When and if the Trio's show is a success to a reasonable degree, perhaps even bigger and better things can be planned and carried out in the future.

In the beginning of this year, in an attempt to find something to fulfill the student's desire for something big to happen around here, the SAC decided that the best thing to do would be to find something that was the most popular among the students at that time. Their thought brought them to the conclusion that a folk singing group would be just the thing to satisfy their purposes; so they took it upon themselves to get one of the best available. The Chad Mitchell Trio. Perhaps, with a little more experience in these matters, the next time a more appropriate night can be selected. However, in bringing The Mitchell Trio to the university, the SAC is acting on the supposition that the students will support such an activity; let it suffice to say that we hope this supposition is well grounded.

#### EILEEN'S

#### LADIES' WEAR

10% off to  
Students and  
Faculty

2053 Wyandotte St. West

#### RUDY'S BARBER SHOP

2840 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

Cor. University and Huron Line

Right Under The Bridge

#### your PORTRAIT

by **WILD** studios Ltd.

- Weddings — studio or candid
- Colour Photography
- Children
- Commercial

985 Ottawa Street

CL. 6-4538

Mgr's Residence, Tecumseh — SEneca 5-9154

#### TYPING SERVICE

25¢ PER PAGE

#### Mrs. STEVE BACA, Jr.

876 PILLETTE

948-2655  
mornings & evenings

#### TASTY BAR-B-Q

19 Wyandotte St. E.  
near Ouellette

OPEN 24 HOURS  
A DAY

253-0869



## Alumni Oldtimers, York University Challenge Lancer Winning Streak



Windsor graduate Barry Hanson is one of the returning Alumni Old-Timers who will challenge the Interfaculty All-Stars tomorrow at 2:30 at St. Denis Hall. Other returnees will challenge the Hockey Lancers at Windsor Arena Saturday at 2 p.m.

## Swimmers Meet Sat.

The University of Windsor Swimming Team will meet Schoolcraft College at Herman Pool on Saturday, February 6, at 4 p.m. This will be the fourth meet of the year for the Lancer squad.

Swim coach Nick Grabowski reports that he counts heavily on Bud Ryan, a freshman from Buffalo; John Roberts, a junior from Chatham; and Phil McCullough, a sophomore from Windsor's Assumption High, to continue their improving ways.

The Swim Team is presently practicing for their Ontario Intercollegiate Swim Meet to be held in Toronto on Friday, February 19 on the campus of York University.

## INTERFACULTY SWIM RESULTS

200 YARD MEDLEY RELAY Pts.  
1. Arts I (1:21.5) 8  
2. Arts II 0  
3. Science 0

200 YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY  
1. McMillan Arts I (1:47.0) 5  
2. McCullough Commerce 3  
3. Roberts Arts II 1

50 YARD FREESTYLE  
1. Blackshaw Science (27.5) 5  
2. Lindsay Commerce 3  
3. Brown Arts I 1

50 YARD BACKSTROKE  
1. Seaton Arts II (31.0) 5  
2. Trower Arts I 3  
3. Lindsay Commerce 1

100 YARD FREESTYLE  
1. McMillan Arts I (1:04.0) 5  
2. Stracken Science 3  
3. McCullough Commerce 1

50 YARD BREASTSTROKE  
1. Seaton Arts II (34.5) 5  
2. Flindall Arts I 3  
3. Syring Science 1

50 YARD BUTTERFLY  
1. McMillan Arts I (32.5) 5  
2. McCullough Commerce 3

200 YARD FREESTYLE RELAY  
1. Arts I (1:11.5) 8  
2. Arts II 0  
3. Science 0

TEAMS	TOTAL
Arts I	74
Arts II	35
Commerce	11
Science	18
Engineers	14

The University of Windsor Hockey team, fresh from their two victories on the successful road trip last week, will be battling to maintain first place in the B division of the Ontario Intercollegiate League when they meet York University at Riverside Arena on Friday evening. The Friday night game has been designated as "Minor Hockey League Appreciation Night" and all proceeds of the game will go to the Riverside Minor Hockey League.

On Saturday, from 2 p.m. game-time, the Lancer Hockey Team will take on an alumni squad in the annual Old-Timers Game. Some former Lancer players expected to see action on the alumni bench are Jack Costello, John Sanko, George Yaworsky, the Schiller brothers, Paul Barry, Sam Sisco, and Ray Bettridge.

## Bowling League Finals

TEAM	Won	Lost	Total Pins	Points
Commercial	20	13	10	30
Engineers	21	12	7	28
Science I	20	13	8	28
Science IV	18½	14½	6	24½
Science III	15½	17½	5	20½
Arts II #1	16	17	4	20
Science II	14	19	6	20
Graduates	15	18	4	19
Commerce II	15	18	4	19
Arts II #2	11	22	3	14
WOMANS FINALS				
Team #2	23	10	7	30
Pirsquads	17	16	6	23
Nurses	16	17	6	22
Electa	9	24	1	10

## HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

Friday, February 5

7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the Riverside Arena

Intercollegiate Hockey: Lancer Hockey Team vs. York University

Saturday, February 6

9:00 - 12:00 Noon at St. Denis Hall

Women's Intercollegiate Badminton, Volleyball and Basketball: University of Windsor vs. York University

1:00 - 2:15 p.m. at St. Denis Hall

Women's Basketball: Windsor Alumni vs. Lancerettes

2:30 - 4:00 p.m. at St. Denis Hall

Men's Basketball: Windsor Alumni vs. Interfaculty All-Stars

4:00 - 6:00 p.m. at Herman Collegiate Pool

Swimming Meet: Schoolcraft College vs. Windsor Swimming Team

6:15 - at St. Denis Hall

Freshman Basketball: Toledo All-Stars vs. Crusaders at St. Denis Hall

8:30 p.m. -

Lancer Basketball: McMaster University vs. University of Windsor Lancers.

VOTE

**NEW DEMOCRAT**

VOTE

**DOUG FISHER**

Paid Advertising



Jim Mitchell



Vince Gagnier



Lou Popovich

A NAME FOR FINE CLOTHES

10% Discount To All Students

**Wickham's**

of Windsor

286 Ouellette

253-4422



Women's Team

Meet Western

BARBARA SHAW

This Wednesday the University of Windsor played a return engagement with the University of Western Ontario's women's teams. Western copped victories in volleyball and basketball, but Windsor rebounded with badminton victories. In a two out of three volleyball match. Western led 34-23 and 35-23. Jane Clancy was high scorer for the Windsor girls.

Time allowed for only one basketball game taken by Western 51-31, led by Elaine Mater and Gail Miller in scoring, while Pat Wilson, Jane Cizek, and Anne Emerson paced Windsor.

In badminton play Marilyn Clark and Marilyn Biddle tallied Windsor's victories in a two of three game set 15-8, 3-15, and 15-8. Western's singles defeated Zigrida Zeps 15-7 15-7.

This complete intercollegiate play for women's volleyball badminton, and swimming teams. Western has extended an invitation to the Windsor basketball team for another match in the future.

In the sixth annual Telegraphic Swim Meet sponsored by the University of British Columbia, Windsor's team placed seventh out of 13 participants with 6 points. Various Universities throughout Canada, are invited to send the results of an official swim meet held at their own University. These results are tallied and final standings are mailed back to the captains of the swimming teams. All team members made a very good showing, but Marguerite Smith took top honors by placing second in all Canada for her 50 yard freestyle and fourth place in the 50 yard backstroke.

ADOLFO'S  
**University  
Barber  
Shop**

3 BARBERS TO SERVE YOU

only 4 blocks from the campus

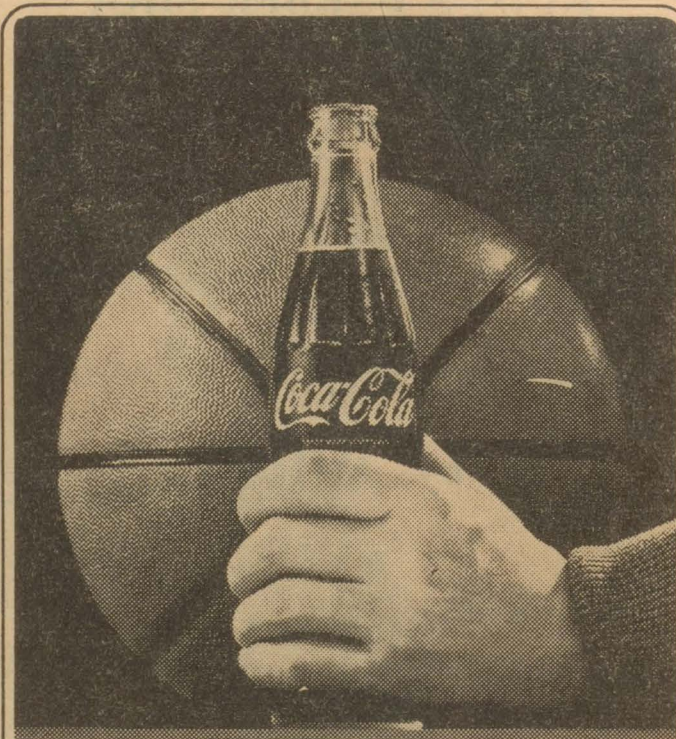
2221 WYANDOTTE ST. W.

The "New" **SHOE BAR**

Corner Randolph and  
Wyandotte West

Phone  
252-4744

SHOES FOR CAMPUS AND DRESS WEAR



things go  
better  
with  
**Coke**

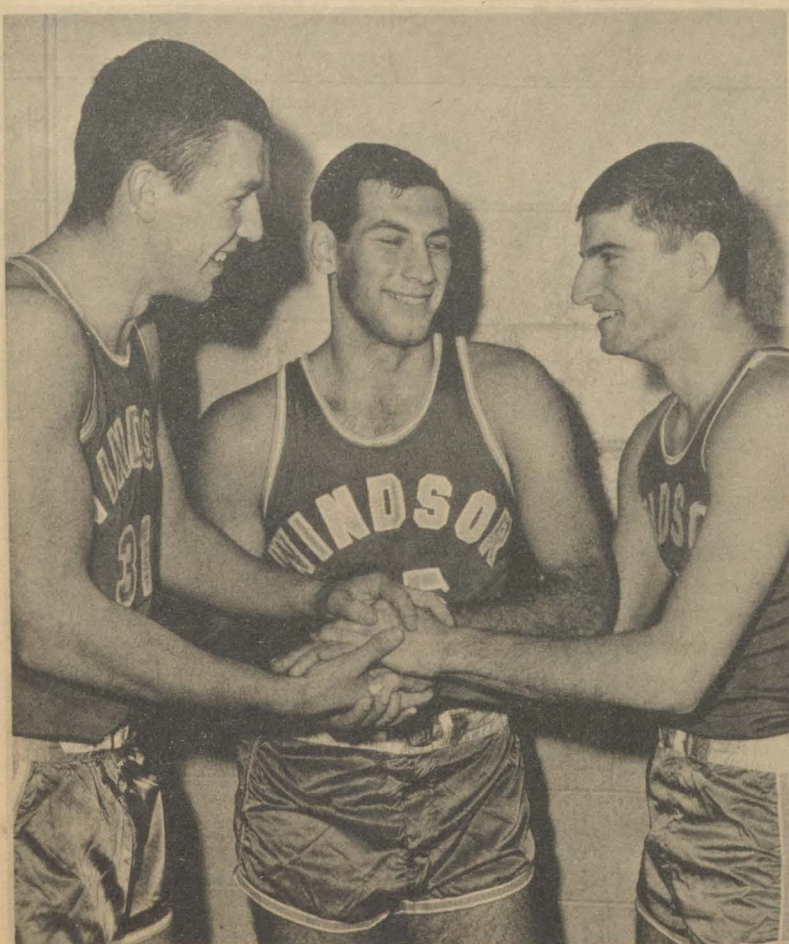
TRADE MARK REG.



After the game, take time out for the unmistakable taste of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Lifts your spirits, boosts your energy...

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF COCA-COLA LTD.





Sudbury prep stars, Joe Bardswich, Angelo Mazzuchin and Gary Polano are reunited as Lancer teammates. Windsor plays McMaster Marauders Saturday night at 8:30 in St. Denis Hall in a must game. Lancers have to come through with a victory in order to remain in contention for the League title.

## UNDEFEATED MARAUDERS CHALLENGE CHAMPION WINDSOR LANCERS TOMORROW

McMaster University Marauders, early-season sensations of the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball League, will visit St. Denis Hall this Saturday night, February 6, to play an important conference contest against the defending champion University of Windsor Lancers starting at 8:30 p.m.

This will be Windsor's traditional "Homecoming game" and a capacity crowd is expected to be on hand as the Marauders and Lancers battle it out for first place in the college cage conference.

McMaster, coached by Bill Fowler, is undefeated in league play through Monday, February 1. The Marauders have beaten the McGill University Redmen twice (78-56, 99-60) and claimed single victories over the Queen's University Golden Gaels (90-44), University of Western Ontario Mustangs (75-62) and University of Waterloo Warriors (82-56).

University of Windsor, following its 113-90 victory over Queen's last Saturday night, stands at 6-1 in the SIBL title race. This will be the Lancers' first meeting with the Hamilton hoopsters and coach Bob Samaras anticipates "our toughest conference game, yet."

"McMaster is one of the powers of our league this winter," says

Samaras, "and we must win this one to stay in contention for the championship. Bill Fowler is one of the fine young coaches in the league and he's whipped! together a strong club. I suspect that we'll have our hands full from start to finish."

Most prominent member of the McMaster cast is big Ed Bordas, a six-foot, six-inch native of Hamilton who performed with the University of Toronto Varsity Blues the past three seasons. Bordas ranks with the league's top scorers and rebounders and is one of the big reasons why McMaster has played so successfully in its games to date.

In Macs' first five starts, Bordas scored 93 points (an average of 18.3 points per game) and collected 80 rebounds (an average of 16 per game). His ability to clear the boards and hustle the basketball up the court has given McMaster a fast-break attack which has proven most difficult to contain.

Rounding out McMaster's starting lineup will be forwards Vince Drake and Jim Daley, guards Peter Ewing and either Bill Wall or Jim Murray.

Wall suffered a badly sprained ankle last week against the University of Waterloo and is a doubtful starter this week. Murray filled in capably in Macs' recent game with Flint (Mich.) Junior College

and is likely to get the call to starting action if Wall can't make it.

Daley ranks with the league's scoring leaders with 58 points in his first five outings. The 28-year-old Drake, who has seen previous service with the Yvan Coutu Huskies of Montreal, is another key offensive threat. A superb ball-handler, Drake counted 16 points in Macs' recent clash with Waterloo.

Fowler, like Samaras, platoons his personnel throughout each ball game. Other members of the Mac cast are Paul Allingham, Arvid Stonkus, Gerry Hooper and Brian Gruhl. Gruhl played with Hamilton Hill Park Collegiate in last year's University of Windsor Invitational Basketball Tournament and is recognized as an outstanding prospect.

McMaster has yielded only 278 points in its first five starts, low mark in the league. Its defences should be given a stout workout by the Lancers who are only seven points short of averaging 100 points for its first seven league outings.

Windsor's starting lineup will probably feature Bernie Friesmuth and Marty Kwiatkowski at forward, Joe Green at centre, Bob Horvath and Bill Hassett at guard. Also available for action will be Angelo Mazzuchin, Gerry Horner, Norb Keller, Joe Bardswich, Doug Stocco, Gary Polano and Bob Billand.

Saturday night's outstanding preliminary game will pit the University of Windsor Crusaders against the Toledo All-Stars at 6:15.

## WELCOME HOMECOMERS

'65

The Alumni Association of the University of Windsor welcomes all alumni returning this weekend, and extends to all students warmest appreciation for a warm welcome to our alumni.

May all of us enjoy this Reunion Weekend and may we share -- alumni and today's students -- many happy Homecomings to Alma Mater in the years ahead.



THE UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR  
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

## LOOK TO THE LIBERALS FRANK SMITH FOR PRIME MINISTER



Paid Advertising

## HOUSE OF PIZZA

2131 WYANDOTTE WEST

254-4307

STOP BY AND SAY HELLO

10 % OFF TO STUDENT AND FACULTY

WE DELIVER

To Campus - No Charge



## PRUDENTIAL ASSURANCE CO. LTD.

Bill Benson  
Mike Benson  
Jack McIntyre  
Don Ubell  
Walt Hoffman

Frank Willms  
Jim Morrow  
Don Gagnon  
John Kaplanis  
Jake Klassen

807-809 Canada Bldg.

Phone 253-7401

## BOWLERS IN OIAA FINALS

This weekend the U of W bowling teams will be competing in the OIAA championships at the Rose Bowl from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The tournament consists of four-man teams bowling five games across ten alleys with total actual pinfall determining the winner. WOIT is the defending champ and they have a strong entry again this year. The other schools represented are York U., Waterloo U., Hamilton Tech. and McMaster.

Our first team consists of Ken Randall (177 average), competing for the first time due to illness, Mike Ackermann (175), Ken Badder (182), and Bruce White (176). On the second team are Harley Smith (158), Bob Lazarus (160), Don Warren (159), and Dennis Leech (156).

## METRO MOTORS

YOUR RENAULT, PEUGEOT,  
MORGAN CAR CENTRE  
Also SELL and SERVICE the Famous

## YAMAHA motorcycles

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF  
IMPORTED AUTOMOBILES AT

2504 HOWARD AVENUE  
Give us a Call 254-9241



## Sociology Club Goes To Court Tours Penal Institution

Last Friday marked a memorable event for the U-W Sociology Club when 52 students spent the day in the Detroit courthouse, jail, and police station.

Setting off from the University at 8:30, the students first travelled to the Recorder's Court where they spent the morning watching cases tried on charges ranging from disturbing the peace to accosting and soliciting. However, the majority of the charges were for drunkenness.

The highlights of the motley crew in the lineup were a young

Negro boy, a homosexual, charged with accosting and soliciting, and a grandmotherly little lady who turned out to be one of the most famous madames in Detroit and the noted author of a novel entitled *Motor City Madame*.

Mr. Stanley J. Nadratowski, supervisor of the domestic relations division of the Recorder's Court welcomed the club and outlined the courtroom procedure and personnel. The various members of the staff in court were extremely friendly

and helpful in explaining the various questions which arose.

The students had lunch in the kitchen of the jail across the street. They ate the same food that had been prepared for the prisoners.

The importance of the problem of juvenile delinquency was stressed in the tour of the jail. Forty percent of the inmates in the Detroit jail are 21 years old or under.

At the police station, the tour was conducted through various departments, including the dispatch room and the scientific laboratory which deals with blood stains and drugs. Of interest to a great majority of the students was the lie detector and the part it plays in detective work.

### Annual Prizes Offered For Best Plays

The Canadian University Drama League has announced the opening of its Fourth Annual Playwriting Competition.

Closing date for entries is May 31, 1965. Further information may be obtained by writing the C.U.D.L. Executive, c/o the C.U.S. Secretariat, 45 Rideau Street, Ottawa 2, Ontario. Prizes are as follows:

I.O.D.E. First Prize \$125.00  
Molson Brewery Second Prize \$75.00.

The C.U.S. Third Prize \$35.00.

The League in the past has proven to be a very productive source for Canadian dramatic talent. It is hoped that young writers attending university will be encouraged to submit plays. If this encouragement is forthcoming, there will develop a new unlimited and reliable source of literature for the theatre in Canada.



—Photo by Marion Graveson

U-W Sociology Club members rest in jury box of Detroit Recorder's Court as part of a club trip to Detroit to see facilities used for housing of criminals. Worried criminal type on left (wearing glasses) is Reg Carter.



—Photo by Marion Graveson

Students on Sociology Club trip to Detroit relax after a hearty meal in the refectory of Detroit prison. Criminal type at head of table (wearing glasses) is Reg Carter.

### PEACOCK OUTLINES TARIFF PACT AT COMMERCE BANQUET

The recent automotive tariff agreement between the U.S. and Canada was the topic under discussion at the Commerce Club banquet on January 28. The guest speaker Mr. Hugh Peacock, who is research director for the U.A.W., spoke on various aspects of the agreement.

He outlined some of the fundamental principles essential to the mechanics of the pact before voicing the unionist point of view. With the recession of 1958 Canadian car sales declined. Ever since then there has been a problem of regulating the balance of trade between Canada and U.S. The Drury Report of July, 1964 sought to alleviate this problem by a free-trade agreement. It suggested that countervailing duties on original automotive parts and cars should be eliminated.

The essence of this pact which was signed on January 15, 1965 by President Johnson and Prime Minister Pearson aims at a reciprocal elimination of tariffs on all cars and parts moving between Canada and U.S.

Mr. Peacock went on to present the U.A.W. view regarding this pact. The union representative pointed out that prior to January 15, there was little information given to the public concerning the tariff agreement. The U.A.W. was not asked to participate in setting up the new tariff regulations.

Mr. Peacock would like to see the public at large has a mis-conceived notion of this historic pact. It is not a free-trade agreement. There will be no reduction in car prices in the transition period (three years). The savings gained by the regulation will be passed on to the manufacturers. The consumer will not benefit directly. The fifty million dollars saved will probably go into capital investment and expansion of present facilities.

Mr. Peacock would like to see the savings passed on to the con-

sumer by lowering new car prices. If this happened, more people would buy cars, production would go up, and the consumer, automotive worker, and economy as a whole would benefit. This probably will not take place until after the termination of the adjustment period.

## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT THE CARADOC NURSERIES LIMITED

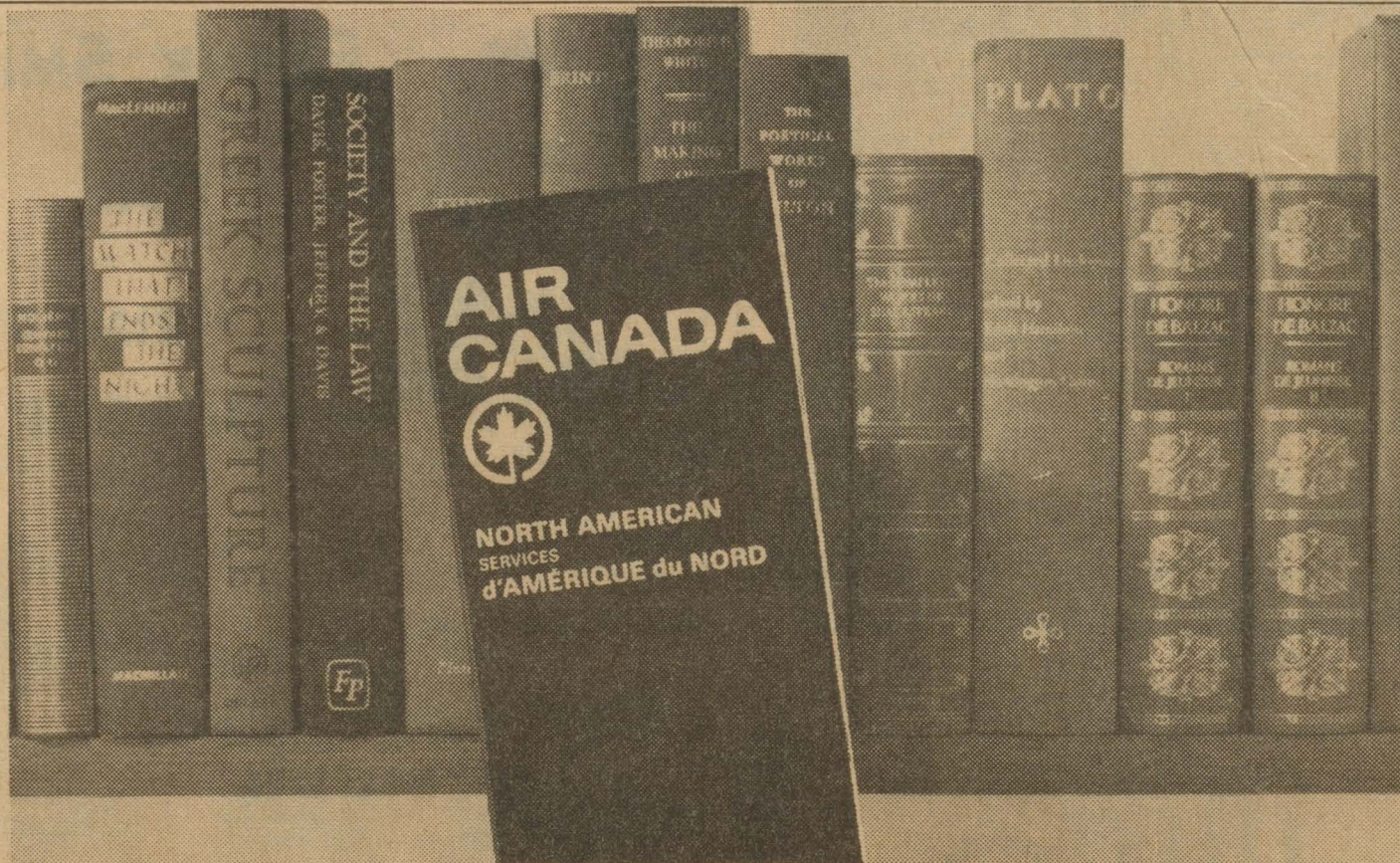
(Canada's Largest Agency Nursery)

Again Offers

Opportunities in Sales for High Summer Earnings  
Interviewers will be on your campus on

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5th**

A general informational meeting for all those interested will be held Friday, February 5th in Room #1 upstairs, University Centre at 3:40 p.m. For further information, Company Brochures and an interview appointment, see your Placement Officer.



### required reading

Chances are you won't find this AIR CANADA schedule among the intellectual nourishment available in your university or college library. Yet, in not too many years, it could be an important bread and butter item on your everyday reading list. And for this very good reason: AIR CANADA can take you *quickly, comfortably and conveniently* to 35 Canadian cities, 7 major U.S. cities, and to Britain (with BOAC), Ireland, France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Bermuda, Nassau, and the Caribbean, on matters of business, pleasure and profit.

**AIR CANADA**







# LANC E

FEBRUARY 12, 1965

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

VOLUME XXXVII, NO. 18

## CHARGE IRREGULAR VOTING

### FISHER—"Constructive Session"

Fresh from his victory at the polls, New Democratic leader and prime minister-elect of this year's Model Parliament, Doug Fisher, promised to make use of his 26-seat working majority as effectively as possible.

Supporting Mr. Fisher in his leadership responsibilities will be prominent cabinet members, Ray St. Onge, Minister of Defence; Allan Jarman, Minister of Industry; Gerry Gaughan, Minister of Health and Welfare; Keith Ward, Secretary of State; Bill White, Minister of Finance; and Anne Booth, Minister of Justice.

The New Democratic victory is part of a wave of student support which has already swept the New Dems to power in the McGill and Waterloo Lutheran campus elections. Mr. Fisher is anxious to achieve significant results in this first N.D.P. government on the U-W campus. As a consequence, the new prime minister, practicing a policy of effectiveness through co-operation, intends to make full use of the tri-party study committees introduced this year for the first time.

The opposition will be offered a chance to study fully proposed legislation in the committee stage. By initiating this policy, Mr. Fisher aims at creating "an awareness among all Parliament members that will lay the basis for solid discussion and constructive criticism".

Further, Mr. Fisher feels certain "that with a spirit of co-operation among the three parties firmly established, the danger of the session becoming a 'mock' parliament will vanish".

With this emphasis on constructive co-operation highlighting the sitting, the prime minister-elect hopes to find general support of his policies. "Basically our legislation", Mr. Fisher outlined, "will be aimed at reforming those areas of the constitution and parliamentary procedure that are hampering our country's development."

Students may sit in Parliament during any or all of the sessions, which will be held on the afternoon and evening of February 22 and 23, and on the afternoon of February 24.

### U-Manitoba Strikes As Fees Go Up

Students at the University of Manitoba went on strike February 1, in an attempt to forestall a proposed fee hike. "Freeze the fees" was the cry as students boycotted classes and demonstrated in front of the legislative buildings here.

Jean Bazin, national CUS president, commented, "CUS has asked all universities to stabilize their fees pending the report of the Bladen Commission on university financing as well as that of the CUS Means Survey. The strike at the University of Manitoba is in fact a demonstration against a raise in tuition costs."

University of Western Ontario students want to follow Manitoba's lead in the event of a fee increase there, with elections deciding what action council will take regarding a proposed boycott.



Victory smiles were in order for Doug Fisher, newly elected P.M. in this year's Model Parliament, and two of his cabinet ministers. The New Dems are preparing for the upcoming session. Left to right are Keith Ward, Secretary of State, Doug Fisher, and Marten Brodsky, Privy Council head.

INVALID VOTING IS DENIED BY EC.-POLI SCI. PRES. BOB SANDOR

Rumours of election irregularities continue to spread across campus following last Friday's model parliament elections. Bob Sandor, president of the sponsoring Economics and Political Science Club, and SAC President Richard Burkart attributed most of these reports to the illness of Deputy Returning Officer Mary-Anne Martin during election week.

President Burkart remarked that ballot-stuffing occurs at "50% of all universities" and that any irregularities here "didn't invalidate the results in the least", although "polling might have been more rigidly controlled". Burkart admitted that he had noticed ballot-boxes unattended "but only for a few seconds".

Several reports of absence of polling clerks and invalid voting were denied by Ec.-Poli. Sci. President Sandor.

New Democratic Prime Minister Doug Fisher also claimed to have seen unattended ballot-boxes and called the election "sloppily run". The claim of proposed Conservative Defence Minister Greg Crawford that he found the original stencil of the model parliament ballot on the copying machine in the SAC office was also denied by Sandor.

Reliable sources reported that the bottom of one ballot-box contained dozens of votes checking off New Democratic candidate Doug Fisher. These ballots, however, were all invalidly marked with a check rather than the official x.

### Freedom Exhibition Anticipates Centennial

Throughout this week, the "From Slavery to Freedom" exhibition has been on display in the University Centre. This exhibition attempts to show not only the history of the Negro in Essex and Kent Counties in the nineteenth century, but also his relations to his white neighbour. There are examples of early discrimination and bigotry, as well as evidence of co-operation and mutual respect.

So far the response has been termed as "excellent." As part of the programme for the concluding day of the exhibit, a banquet will be held tomorrow with Mr. Leonard Braithwaite of Toronto, the only Negro member of the Ontario legislature, as guest speaker.

Several members of the university staff have lent active support to the exhibit. Dr. H.D. McCurdy is president of the Pivots club, one of the ten groups which is sponsoring the display. Dr. J.K. Farrell of the history department and Miss U.J. Magee of the library staff assisted in the compilation of the brochure which could be obtained by visitors at the exhibition.

Plans call for the display to be moved from here to Hamilton, and then on to Halifax. The big goal, however, is the 1967 Confederation celebration in Ottawa where, it is hoped, the Essex and Kent display will be combined with other similar exhibitions from across Canada.

### Summer Shop

A special summer workshop for college actors will be held this summer on lake Michigan, near Muskegon.

Sponsored by the Performing Arts Workshop of Detroit, it will concentrate on "choreologia," a new artform which synchronizes traditional and contemporary dance idioms with speech.

Limited to 18 students, the summer workshop will run from July 5 through Aug. 1 in the Lake Michigan resort area.

### SHARE on Wednesday

TERRY DEVLIN

The University of Windsor's committee of World University Services of Canada will sponsor a SHARE Campaign on Wednesday of next week. The object of the campaign is to raise funds for the International Program of Action (I.P.A.) of World University Service.

This program, carried out on an international basis, has two objectives: (1) to meet the basic

needs of institutions of higher learning, especially through the development and sharing of new self-help techniques; (2) to foster co-operation and understanding among the university communities of all nations.

W.U.S.C. at Windsor has only one means to raise money for this program, and that is to "beg". Next Wednesday, a brigade of self-chosen "beggars" will be circulating on campus with containers marked SHARE. An attempt will be made to approach every student and professor on campus for a donation to the campaign.

Aside from the Red Cross blood drive, this is the only time of the academic year that students are asked to give anything. Moreover, money given to SHARE will be put to the best possible use.

As little as fifty cents will buy one penicillin injection for a sick Japanese student, one dollar will enroll a Congolese student, his wife and children in a student medical insurance plan. And 100 donations of one dollar will enable W.U.S. to send \$2,000 worth of drugs to a student health centre in Asia.

### NEWS IN BRIEF

#### BASKETBALL

University of Windsor Lancers take on McGill Redmen at St. Denis Hall tomorrow night. Game time: 8:30 p.m. Dance after game.

#### SKI EXCURSION

The Ski Club visits Mount Grampian Sunday, February 14. Members only will be leaving at 9:00 a.m. Sunday sharp.

#### CHRISTIAN CULTURE

World-renowned folk-singers Malka and Joso perform at the Cleary Auditorium Sunday, February 14 at 8:20. Concert sponsored by Christian Culture Series.

#### BOOK DISCUSSION

Dr. Deck of the Philosophy Department discusses Ayn Rand's "For The New Intellectual" Sunday afternoon in the Faculty Lounge at 2:30 p.m.

#### FASCINATION ROUNDOABOUT

The Ray Douglas Orchestra will be featured in the U.C.W. Roundabout Dance - Fascination, Friday, Feb. 19 from 9-12 p.m. Tickets can be obtained from members and at the Center Desk and Electa Hall for \$2.00.

#### ROCKET CLUB

The proposed University of Windsor Rocketry Club will hold its founding meeting this afternoon at 2 p.m. in the grotto. All interested students (including Artsmen) are invited.

#### NEW DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS

Any student willing to sit as an interested member supporting the New Democrats in Model Parliament are invited to attend the caucus Thursday Feb. 18 at 1:00 p.m. OR at 8:00 p.m. upstairs in the University Center.



Smiling University of Windsor coeds, perched on the Welcome Float which was a feature of last Saturday's Homecoming Parade, greet returning alumni. The parade was termed a great success. Saturday night at the McMaster-Windsor game Bonnie Taylor, a second year student on campus was crowned Homecoming Queen.



## EDITORIAL

Hello, Basket Weaving Department? This is a student calling. Say, I have a paper due in your course tomorrow and I was wondering if by any chance, that is to say, would it be possible, in other words, may I hand it in day after tomorrow? Yes, but . . . but . . . but, it was only assigned yesterday. Oh, the policy of the department, yes. But I have three papers, two seminars and a test tomorrow. Oh, you assigned yours first. Yes, I understand, the markers are all set to go. But if I could hand it in day after tomorrow real early, like say about seven o'clock? Oh, there won't be anybody there. The policy of the department . . . But I can't possibly get it done today unless I miss lunch and supper and don't do my seminars and forget about the test. Pardon? Yes, I had a fairly good breakfast. Yes, I know you assigned yours first. It's just that I can't see why . . . The Dean needs the marks? Needs them for the records? Could I maybe ask the Dean? Oh, he's out of town for a couple of weeks. Yes, I have taken some Theology. But I don't see what Confirmation has to . . . fortitude. Well, I hadn't thought of it just that way before. Could I hand it in late tonight? Oh, won't be anybody there. Maybe I could mail it to you. No, I'm not trying to change the subject, it's just that . . . If I hand it in late it'll be at my own expense? One grade for every day it's late. Doesn't that seem a bit harsh? Oh, the policy of the department. Last week? Why, I wove three baskets. I need four for a 'D'? No, I wouldn't particularly like an 'F' on the course. But, you don't seem to understand what I mean . . . You want how many pages now? Fifteen! But the assignment was only for ten! But why do I have to be penalized? I'm doing the very best I can already. No, I don't want to drop Basket Weaving. It would count as a failure if I did. Oh, it may anyway? But, I couldn't graduate without it, and this is my last year, and graduation is only three months away, and I've wanted to teach for the longest time . . .

If I hurry up and get it done today, will you let me hand it in tomorrow, please? Today by four o'clock! Very well, thank you. Goodbye.

## Letters To The Editor

(Letters to the Editor should be submitted to the Press Office or to Box 113, of the University Post Office no later than Tuesday at noon for the following Friday's edition. All letters must be signed by the sender, though a pseudonym may be added if the writer wishes to withhold his name from the paper.)

### NEW DEM'S THANKS

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the University of Windsor New Democratic Club, I wish to extend our thanks to the students of the University for their support in the recent Model Parliament elections. As most students already know, the New Democrats won 26 seats in the Parliament and are, therefore, the government in the pending session. We were able to do this because of the enthusiasm of the majority of the student body.

Many people have offered me their congratulations and best wishes for the coming Model Parliament. I feel that I must take this opportunity to thank the people who worked for the New Democrats. In particular, Miss Sally Wallace, Miss Juane Nancarrow, Miss Fran Sikkema, Mr. Norm Lavoie, Mr. Jooneed Jeeroburkhan and Mr. Jerry Gaughan were instrumental in the organization of the actual campaign. There were many others who contributed to the platform, the campaign and the final balloting; they too have the appreciation of the party.

In many ways the election represented an expression of dissatisfaction among the students. We are anxious to see that this faith in us as an acceptable alternative be justified. So we shall work to make the Model Parliament a creative forum of political thinking and to make our decisions as influential as possible with provincial and federal leaders of the political parties, government and opposition.

To achieve this, we must again ask the students for their support. Such support can come in the form of critical awareness of the proceedings and discussions in the

Model Parliament, followed by a pressure upon the students who are members in the Parliament. Within the context of such examination, the members of the Parliament will provide solid discussion of pertinent issues disturbing the country today.

Within a short time, we shall publish an account of the sources of our income and the expenditures made during the election.

Once again, I wish to thank the students for their support and to ask them for their help in creating a fruitful Model Parliament.

Doug Fisher,  
Leader of the New Democratic Club.

### GUEST UNWELCOME

Dear Sir,

The Guest Editorial which appeared in last week's edition of the Lance raises a few questions in the mind of an alert reader. In the first place what was the purpose of digging up new dirt to throw on a subject which has already been subjected to more than a fair share already?

It is a well-known fact that the Israeli government maintains an elaborate system of international spies whose task it is to ferret out Nazi war criminals and bring them to trial. If Dr. Josef Ganser, as the editorial stated, is now Chief Justice in the West German Patents Court in Munich, he is certainly known by the Israeli government.

And if they have not charged him with war atrocities why should we?

What your article amounts to is an out and out character assassination. Moreover, it serves no constructive purpose. Was it your intention to stir up anti-German feeling on the campus? And does such information do anything to alleviate that horrible tragedy which no one can ever forget—the attempted mass extermination of a race?

Since I am neither German nor Jewish, the editorial did not affect me personally. However, it is stories like this which help to perpetuate hate among peoples. The world has seen too much of this already and I for one am thoroughly sick of it.

One last comment seems appropriate. Why didn't you identify the source of your "Guest Editorial?" Anything as damaging as that should be verified.

Marcy Arbour

### ADOLFO'S University Barber Shop

3 BARBERS TO SERVE YOU

only 4 blocks from the campus

2221 WYANDOTTE ST. W.



Jim Mitchell



Vince Gagnier



Lou Popovich

A NAME FOR FINE CLOTHES

10% Discount To All Students

**Wickham's**

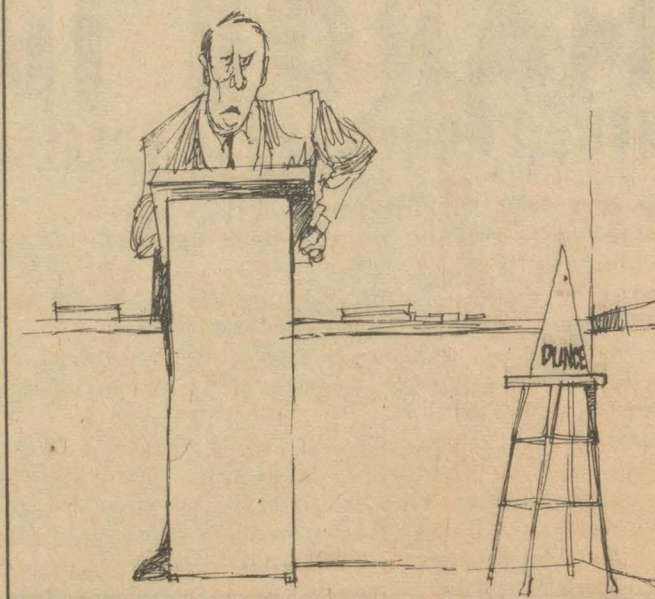
253-4422

of Windsor

286 Ouellette

## PROFESSION: STUDENT

BY DAVE MATHENY  
A.C.P.



"FIRST OFF - I'M A TRADITIONALIST."

## THE LANCE

The Lance is published weekly by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the Second Floor of the University Centre. Subscription Rates — \$2 per year.

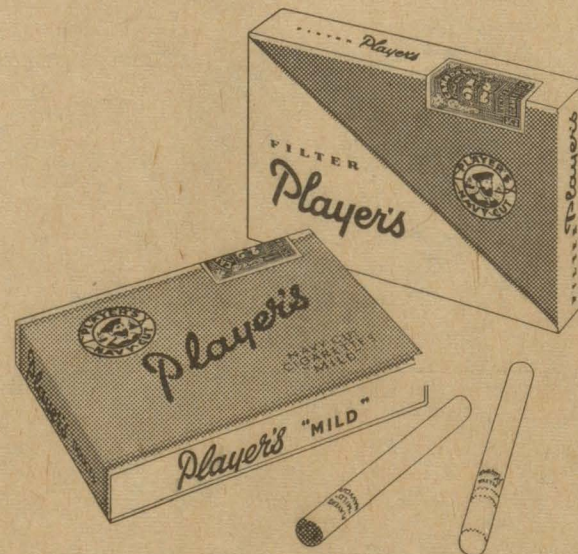
Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the Lance is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press; Editorial opinions are those of the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University. News Office — CL3-4060, Advertising — CL3-4232, (ext. 221).

Editor-In-Chief..... Fred Fraser  
Editorial Board..... Frank Guerrasio, Kathy Davidson, Cynthia Mitchell,  
Ron Goletski, Marcy Arbour.

Faculty Moderator.....Mr. R. Pinto, M.A.  
Director of Advertising and Technical  
Advisor to Student Publications..... Mrs. C. Perry, M.A.

The "New" **SHOE BAR**  
Corner Randolph and  
Wyandotte West  
Phone  
252-4744  
SHOES FOR CAMPUS AND DRESS WEAR

**You can't beat  
the taste of  
Player's**



**Player's... the best-tasting cigarettes.**





Watch out men, female pool sharks have taken over the new billiard tables below St. Denis Hall. Moral: don't bet with strangers.

## TYPING SERVICE

25¢ PER PAGE

**Mrs. STEVE BACA, Jr.**

876 PILLETTE

948-2655  
mornings & evenings

## Ballroom Dancing

FOXTROT, RUMBA, WALTZ, TANGO,  
SWING, CHA-CHA

Confidence — fun — Accomplishments



Our easy teaching  
method and a  
trial will  
convince  
you.

**INTRODUCTORY OFFER.**

**3 Private Lessons for \$5.00**

**GROUP INSTRUCTIONS**

**\$1.00 per person per lesson**

FOR INFORMATION CALL:

**EMILE DANCE STUDIO**

1645 OTTAWA STREET

WINDSOR, ONTARIO

PHONE 252-4203

## LANCERETTES SWEEP YORK IN RETURN ENGAGEMENT

The women's intercollegiate basketball, volleyball and badminton teams defeated York University in a return engagement last Saturday afternoon. Windsor hosted the tournament and gained victories in all 3 events.

York's high scorer Barbara Myers was surpassed by Windsor's Jane Blackshaw and Penny Walton in total points as volleyball games were taken 16-14, 15-9 and 14-11. Pam Borthwick and Oxana Lizszak also were high scorers for Windsor in the second and third games.

Windsor's basketball guards were instrumental in keeping York to 4 points in the first half of the game. Linda Menard with 8 points and Janet Morrell with 7 points added to Windsor's 29

points and York came from behind in the second half to finish with 17 points. High scorer for York was Mary MacKay with 9 points.

Zigrida Zeps again won the badminton singles 11-8 and 11-5 while the other singles match was taken by Doreen Lamarche 11-5, 8-11, and 11-5. The doubles team was also victorious and Marilyn Clark and Marilyn Biddle took two 15-0 and 15-7.

Windsor's intercollegiate basketball team proved no match for the returning Homecoming Alumni who captured a 39-27 victory in a well-fought, skilful game. Alumni led 13-11 at the half and tallied 26 more points due to the high scoring of Shirley Campbell and Carolyn Wilkinson. Jane Cizek with 10 points and Linda Menard and Anne Emerson with 9 points each paced the Windsor girls.

## Badminton Team Captures Third Straight Title

In the OIAA Men's Badminton Tournament held last week at Ryerson I.T., the U. of W. Shuttle team successfully defended their third straight team championship. The team defeated six other universities, and its closest rival, Ryerson, by a score of 12-10.

The team, led by Eric Pertsch's three singles victories and Roland Herbst's surprising quarter-final victory, was aided by Steve Marzluff and Jim Diem's creditable efforts.

In the final game of the tournament, which decided the team championship, Eric Pertsch and Roland Herbst teamed to win the doubles title over a stubborn Toronto team of Peter Maddocks and John Reiner. They took a come-from-behind victory to make the final score 11-15, 18-14, 17-16 in favour of the Windsor team.

In the singles final, against Maddocks, Eric Pertsch injured his foot and was unable to continue further competition, which may include the upcoming OQAA championship to be held February 20 and 21 at Waterloo.

## BOWLERS DOWN W.O.I.T. IN OIAA TOURNAMENT

The University of Windsor bowling team emerged victorious in its OIAA 10-pin bowling tournament held at the Rose Bowl last Saturday. The university team tipped Western Ontario Institute of Technology by 102 pins to take the team championship.

Windsor rolled 3,649 for its 20 games. This was an average of 182.5 per game. WOIT followed with a 3,547 tally.

Other competition in the event came from Hamilton Institute of Technology and York University.

U of W bowlers dominated the individual action with Bob Lazarus (245), Ken Badder (232), and Bob Warren (226). In high series Bruce White edged team-mate Mike Ackermann 940-934, with Ken Randall fourth at 905.

This week-end U of W bowlers are competing in USA intercollegiate bowling championships.

## PHOTO XEROX COPIES

WHILE YOU WAIT — ROUND THE CLOCK SERVICE  
GENERAL TYPING — DUPLICATING

— SPECIAL STUDENT RATES —

## Superior Secretarial Services

FREE PARKING  
1120 OUELLETTE

252-2765

## TYPING

- \* Round the Clock Service
- \* I.B.M. Selective Typewriters
- \* Xerox Copying Machine

- \* Theses \* Manuscripts \* Essays
- \* Assignments \* Copying
- \* Printing \* Collating
- \* Binding

\* REASONABLE PRICES

## MARJORIE BAKER COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISES

Room 210

182 Pitt St. W.

Windsor, Ont.

Office CL 4-6909

## your PORTRAIT

by **WILD studios Ltd.**

- Weddings — studio or candid
- Colour Photography
- Children
- Commercial

985 Ottawa Street

CL. 6-4538

Mgr's Residence, Tecumseh — SEneca 5-9154

## METRO MOTORS

YOUR RENAULT, PEUGEOT,  
MORGAN CAR CENTRE  
Also SELL and SERVICE the Famous

## YAMAHA motorcycles

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF  
IMPORTED AUTOMOBILES AT

2504 HOWARD AVENUE  
Give us a Call 254-9241

VERN PILLSWORTH'S

## SPORTLAND

SKI SHOP

"Inquire About Our  
Ski Bus Trips"

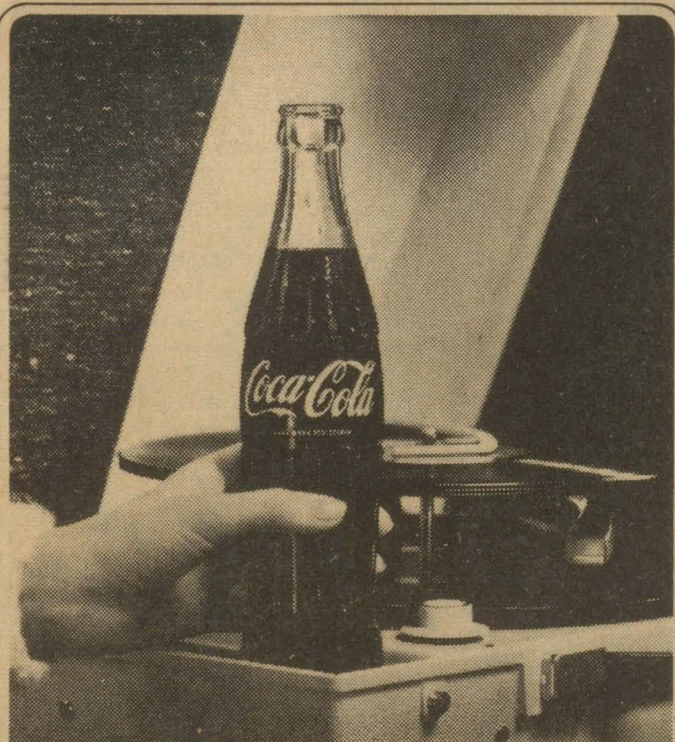
70 CHATHAM ST.  
Phone 253-9092  
Windsor, Ont.

## ING'S

SPECIALIZING IN  
CHOICE CANTONESE  
FOODS

OPEN DAILY 11 a.m. to 3 a.m.  
Sunday — 12 Noon to 12 Midnight

618 GOYEAU PHONE  
Corner Wyandotte 254-8872



things go  
better  
with  
**Coke**



Flip the disc—then the cap. Take time out for the unmistakable taste of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Lifts your spirits, boosts your energy...

Both Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trade marks which identify only the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.



# Incision

BY  
RAY  
ST. ONGE.

In order to make it seem as if I'm not exceptionally conventional I thought that just for a change I would spew forth an article that didn't really mean too much of anything. This will be in keeping with so much of what one reads in so many different publications. Quite often in the grouping of various and sundry things it is not infrequent that one encounters that great word "miscellaneous".

I have somehow grown very fond of that word. What can greater inspire one's curiosity than a sealed box, envelope, or laundry bag marked in large letters with: "MISCELLANEOUS". Once opened miscellaneous serve as immeasurable sources of erotic pleasure in one way or another. So be it! Let us now examine the miscellaneous.

The dictionary is always a very good place to start looking for such strange articles. From a dictionary one can be inspired to write most noble and eloquent sentences. Take this for an example: "Batrachian and callipygous muliebrity inculcates monoplegia in copatriotic bovid canines". Now you figure it out. To the winner should be awarded icosymgeal praise.

How about the situation in the political world? There, especially with such things as the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, there is much open practice of miscellaneizing. Even our revered federal cabinet has all sorts of posts that might be considered as miscellaneous. The posts of solicitor general, and Minister without Portfolio easily fall into that category. So do a lot of backbench MP's but we don't want to get ourselves involved in the personal indiscretions of any individual so we won't pursue that line of thought any further.

Now, what of entertainment! There is a lot to be said about the miscellaneous there, thanks to Cecil B. deMille and friends. Much of the population is prevented from seeing the Hollywood version of the miscellaneous by little signs saying that no one under the age of eighteen will be admitted.

**BARBARA WOOD**  
Secretarial Service  
504 Victoria Ave. Windsor  
CL 3-6341

**Rudy's**  
**Barber**  
**Shop**  
  
2840 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.  
  
Cor. University and Huron Line  
  
Right Under The Bridge

don't want to judge the fairness of such regulations, but one must admit that Hollywood is learning to employ more and more miscellaneous; unfortunately it does not do so with the best of artistic flavour. Of course, in the sporty aspects of entertainment there are such great and widely popular games as lacrosse, jai-alai, jousting, and tiddly-winks. The musical tastes of most people, even on the university campuses, have somewhat of a miscellaneous tendency, at least with respect to quality. They just enjoy second or lower class entertainment; I don't know why, but one might presume that they have some sort of inferior feeling which prevents them from appreciating good music, while at the same time it sends them flocking to listen to an inferior quality but popularly publicized entertainment. That's what they want, so that's what they gets.

What was the point of this miscellaneous article? That is not for me to judge. Maybe it was a joke, maybe not. It might even be that it's critical of the easy acceptance of the mob attitude. And again, it might be favoring the investigation of weird but entirely useless miscellanies.

**Attention Writers**  
  
Generation: The University of Windsor Student Literary Publication, is now in preparation for it's April issue. Material for this issue must be received no later than 4 p.m., March 1st, 1965. Contributions are being accepted by University of Windsor Student Publication office.

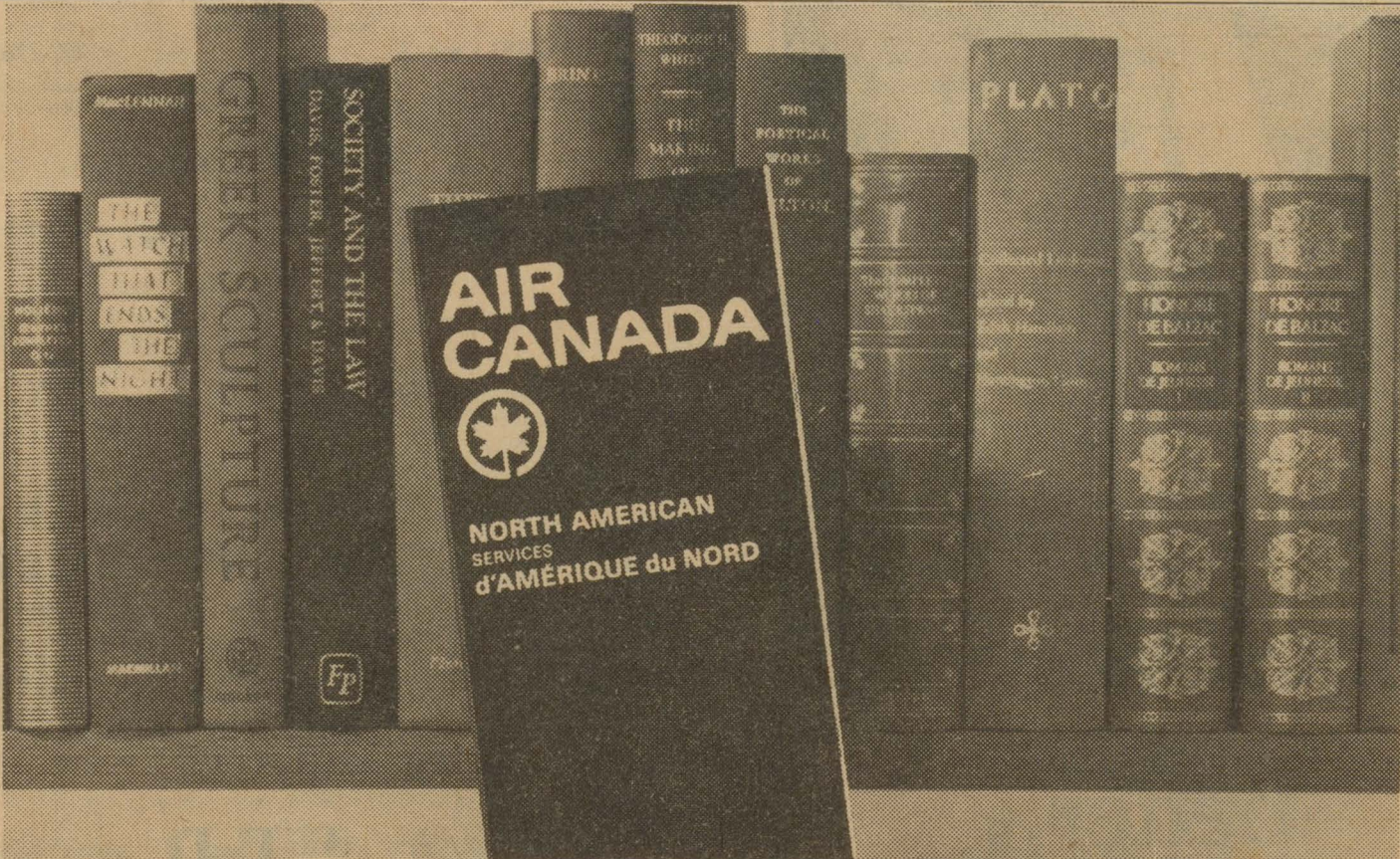
**EILEEN'S**  
**LADIES' WEAR**  
  
10% off to  
Students and  
Faculty  
  
2053 Wyandotte St. West

Portable Typewriter  
RENTALS  
256-2603  
**D. W. Jolly Co. Ltd.**

**ALSCO**  
**OF WINDSOR**  
  
R. R. 1  
4535 Huron Line

**TASTY BAR-B-Q**  
  
19 Wyandotte St. E.  
near Ouellette  
  
**OPEN 24 HOURS**  
**A DAY**  
  
253-0869

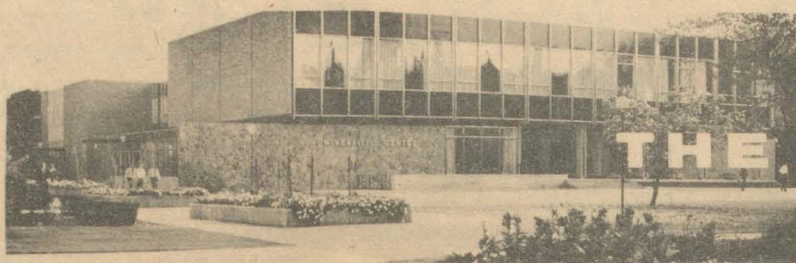
**GIFTS FOR ALL**  
**OCCASIONS**  
  
PERFUME - JEWELLERY - COMPACTS  
ORLON SWEATERS (For Men and Women)  
CRESTED OR PLAIN SWEATSHIRTS - PIPES  
PLAYING CARDS - CLOCKS & WATCHES  
AN OUTSTANDING COLLECTION OF MOUNTED ART PRINTS  
WALLETS - FRENCH PURSES - KEY CASES  
ATTACHE CASES  
  
FICTION AND NON-FICTION FOR ALL AGES  
  
SEE OUR SELECTIONS OF INEXPENSIVELY PRICED  
HAND-CARVED INDIAN IVORY AND JEWELLERY  
  
**UNIVERSITY STORE**  
UNIVERSITY CENTRE



**required reading**  
  
Chances are you won't find this AIR CANADA schedule among the intellectual nourishment available in your university or college library. Yet, in not too many years, it could be an important bread and butter item on your everyday reading list. And for this very good reason: AIR CANADA can take you *quickly, comfortably and conveniently* to 35 Canadian cities, 7 major U.S. cities, and to Britain (with BOAC), Ireland, France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Bermuda, Nassau, and the Caribbean, on matters of business, pleasure and profit.

**AIR CANADA**





# LANCET

FEBRUARY 19, 1965

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

VOLUME XXXVII, NO. 19

## PREFECT RULE QUESTIONED

### bits and pieces

#### FASCINATION

The University Council of Women is holding its annual semi-formal roundabout dance tonight in the Ambassador Auditorium. The affair begins at 9:00 p.m.

#### BASKETBALL

The Lancers take on the University of Western Ontario's Mustangs tomorrow night in St. Denis Hall. Game time is 8:30. A dance will follow.

#### CHRISTIAN CULTURE

Reverend G. Johnson, principal of United Theological College at McGill University will speak in "The Iona Movement", Sunday in Ambassador Auditorium. Lecture will begin at 8:20.

#### MARDI GRAS

A mixer is being held tonight at Mercy College, Great Hall. This is located at 8200 West Outer Drive at Southfield in Detroit. The dance starts at 8:00 p.m. with music being provided by the Friar Trio.

#### MODEL PARLIAMENT

Model Parliament opens Monday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. Sessions will be held Monday and Tuesday afternoons and evenings, and Wednesday afternoon. All students are invited to attend.

About 250 resident students assembled last Tuesday night in the Ambassador Auditorium to discuss proposed changes in the existing Prefect system in the men's residences.

The Men's Residence Council presented the following five proposals for the consideration of the students:

1. That every student should have a right to the privacy of his room. Prefects, acting in official capacity, must give sufficient warning before entry, and if not acknowledged, must wait a reasonable length of time before entering (thirty seconds).

2. That every student shall have a right to appeal his expulsion from residence. This appeal would be registered with an appeal board composed of seven members. The Board would sit only on the basis of request by an expelled student. The Board's decision would be final.

3. That money paid to Prefects in major and minor disciplinary fines should be deposited in the Men's Residence Council's treasury and that receipts should be issued for fines.

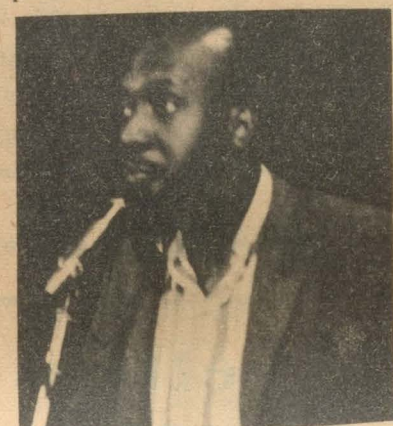
4. That Prefects themselves should be subject to the Rules of Residence, as published yearly, and obey them.

Another Prefect, Pete McLean, pointed out that he was very pleased with the MRC's recommendations and that he felt these proposals would lead to greater understanding and closer co-operation between Prefects and students.

John Plancon, Assistant Director of Men's Residences, said that he and Mr. Placzek had already discussed the recommendations and that Mr. Placzek already knew his position. Mr. Plancon did not state what his position was.



Jim Placzek, President of the Men's Residence Council, addresses Monday's open residence meeting.



Grad President Roland Wills was another resident speaker as the students formed proposals to present to university officials.

## Parliament Sessions Open Monday Under First New Dem Majority

This year's session of Model Parliament on the U-W campus will begin with a ceremonial opening at 1:30 p.m. Monday, February 22. Members of the House will move in procession from Ambassador Auditorium to the new meeting room which will serve as the Senate chamber. Here, the traditional Speech from the Throne will be delivered by Dr. F.A. DeMarco, Vice President of the University and Governor-General for the Model Parliament.

Following the throne speech, the House will proceed with the readings of bills proposed by the New Democratic Government. Ambassador Auditorium will be used as the House of Commons.

During the past week committees, set up for the first time this year, have been reviewing some of the Government's proposed legislation. "There has been a good degree of co-operation from the other two parties," said Prime Minister-elect Doug Fisher. Liberal club president Frank Smith, leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition, remarked that his party has had an opportunity to prepare some constructive criticism, and he felt that the innovation has been worthwhile.

Among the bills expected to come before the House next week is one which aims at increasing the role and powers of the Economic Council of Canada. Another will ask for greater funds to provide "free" higher education for all Canadians properly qualified.

The main idea of this year's Model Parliament is to provide a "model for Ottawa", not merely a "model of Ottawa", remarked Bob Sandor, president of the Economics and Political Science Club.

Sandor also expressed hope that many students would attend the sessions. The fact that 149 ballots were invalidly marked in this year's election demonstrates that many on the campus are not informed as to correct voting procedures, he said.

A pamphlet explaining the rules and procedures of the House is presently being prepared by students from the Canadian government class. Copies of this will be distributed to students who attend the sittings.

To ensure that the public is informed about proceedings at the Model Parliament this year, the local radio stations and Channel 9 television are scheduled to be on hand Monday. High-school students from the Windsor area have been invited to attend.

On Monday the Progressive Conservatives, who are in a third party position in this year's Model Parliament, will provide as Speaker of the House, Mr. Richard Thrasher, former Conservative Member of Parliament



With smiling Prime Minister Doug Fisher on the left, the NDP cabinet line-up is Marten Brodsky (defence), Allan Jarman (industry), Juaane Nancarrow (Postmistress-General?), and Keith Ward (Sec'y of State), planning their parliamentary strategy.

from 1958-1962. Mr. Thrasher is now parliamentary secretary to former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker. For Tuesday, the Liberals have asked Herb Gray, Liberal M.P. for Essex-West, to act as House Speaker. If Mr. Gray is unable to attend because of his involvement with the Canada Pension bill, Miss Ann Booth will serve as Liberal Speaker. Miss Booth is also a member of the New Democratic cabinet.

Stephen Lewis, New Democratic M.P. from Scarborough-West, will be the Speaker on Wednesday. Lewis has been described as "one of the leading members of the Opposition."

The Model Parliament will continue until 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday. Sittings are scheduled on Monday and Tuesday from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. and from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. On Wednesday there will be only an afternoon sitting.

Prime Minister - Doug Fisher  
Secretary Of State - Keith Ward (acting P.M.)  
Secretary of State for External Affairs - Ray St. Onge  
Minister of Justice - Miss Ann Booth  
Minister of Finance - Bill White  
Minister of Industry - Allan Jarman  
Minister of Defence - Marten Brodsky  
Minister of Citizenship and Immigration - Tony Mundamin  
Minister of Agriculture - Miss Sally Wallace  
Minister of Health and Welfare - Jerry Gaughan  
Minister of Labour - Walter Borowicz  
Minister of Northern Affairs - John Goyeau  
Minister of Fisheries and Forestry - Henry Meunch  
Postmaster General - Miss Juaane Nancarrow  
President of the Privy Council - Jooneed Jeeroburkhan  
Party Whip - Norman Lavoie

5. That Prefectships be awarded in two categories: a) Existing Prefects who re-apply to be selected by the Director and the Assistant Director of Residence; b) New Prefects should be screened by the Director and the Assistant Director and all the existing Prefects. A number of candidates equal to at least one and one-half times the number of positions available should be presented to the student body to confirm appointment to these available positions.

MRC President, Jim Placzek, read the proposals to the assembly, emphasizing that they were proposals only and that any suggested changes would be carefully considered.

Immediately following Mr. Placzek's presentation, the chair entertained speakers from the floor.

One student suggested that the Prefect system be abolished completely while another offered several qualifications which each candidate for Prefect should be required to meet.

Bill White, Past President of the SAC and a former Prefect said that making legislation on such matters as privacy would become too binding and that entry into a student's room should be left to the discretion of the Prefects as had been done in the past.

A leading figure during the evening was Roland Wills, a Post Graduate student in Business and President of the Graduate Students' Society. Mr. Wills pointed out that the Basilian Fathers, who own the residences, had already shown a great deal of initiative and desire for progress in bringing Assumption University as far as they had. He said that he was confident that they would consider these proposals with the same progressive spirit.

Jim Placzek stated that "we are attempting to change the Prefect system from within, not destroy or basically modify it as stands now. The Men's Residence Council has worked for about two months formulating these proposals but we realize that they are deficient in some ways. That's why we called the meeting, to discuss the problems and to clarify the issues".

Tentative plans were made for a second meeting on a smaller scale to give further consideration to the proposals not discussed at Tuesday night's meeting.

## Postal Service To Be Located Across Street

Mr. Thompson last week announced that the Post Office, now located in the bookstore area, will be relocated in the bottom floor of the University's New Administration Building.

It is hoped that such a move will provide more centrally located postal services for all parts of the campus. The present expansion program is perhaps the main reason

for the move, since the campus will be extending greatly beyond its present size.

Mr. Thompson stated that it is hoped the space presently occupied by the Post Office will be allocated to the bookstore for expansion purposes, since the growth in size of the student body and number of courses will necessitate both a greater variety of books and supplies as well as a larger volume.



## EDITORIAL

Say, Mabel, I got this story I just gotta tell ya. Ya'll just die when ya hear it. There's this meeting see? And these guys gets together what don't like these prefects characters in the residence. So, there was a whole slew of them there and they wasn't foolin' around, no sir. Got up bold as brass and says just what they feels and the whole works. Seems they don't want these prefects walkin' into their rooms unannounced kinda like. Maud says, an' she oughta know, she says they wants an appeal board in case they gets booted out. Well, this one guy gets up an he says real intelligent like, he says, "The top guys around here, we already got it figgered out what we're gonna do with yer proposals", and then he sits down. Nother character gets up and says loud an clear like, "I ain't mincin' no words now, ya understan'. Either yer gonna elect these here prefects or else yer gonna appoint 'em. An ya can't elect 'em 'cause that ain't up ta you, an that's the way it is." Well, Mabel, they all just a-sat there a-thinkin' and a-wonderin' whether they really did have the right. Well, I done some book readin' in my day and I knows deep down inside that when ya hear words like them, well sir, ya just can't do nothin' cause they's so honest. An ya knows it's the Lord a-talkin' from on high.

Then this last guy gets up an he says, "Sorry, folks, we gotta go. Time's up." Well, sir, they all saunters outa that hall like the world was in good hands an' they had God A-mighty on their side.

Maud, she goes up to this other fella after the meetin' an she says ta him, she says, "When ya think all this stuff'll get done?" Well, he says ta her that maybe it won't never get done cause it takes people with real courage to change things. An he says he don't think they's enough courage in that whole damn place ta change a baby's diaper. Another character comes along an he says, "What you mean, courage? Why I seen guys over there what was just itchin' to get things done all fair and square like. Why, they was even talkin about it out loud. Don't talk ta me about courage. I bet they gets things done, and done right, too. All they needs is someone ta tell 'em outright what needs ta be done and that council's just the ones ta do it."

Well, Mabel, I gotta go take in the washin'. See ya later.

## Letters To The Editor

(Letters to the Editor should be submitted to the Press Office or to Box 113 of the University Post Office no later than Tuesday at noon for the following Friday's edition. All letters must be signed by the sender. If the writer wishes his name to be withheld, he may submit a pseudonym as well.)

### NATIONALIST SPEAKS OUT

Dear Sir:

Canada emerges more and more, year by year as a guardian of peace for the world. She is the first country to donate above and beyond her obligation to the United Nations for peace-keeping operations or to many of the other interests of that organization. She sends support and money and most important her own sons. They have been sent to the Gaza strip, the Congo and recently to Cyprus. These men work under the flag of the United Nations. But what flag do the citizens of Canada work under in support of these men?

Canada is a composite of many people with different backgrounds and various reasons for leaving their homelands. They are welcome here. Many of these people immigrate to Canada but only in a transient state for ninety percent stay a short time, then move out of Canada. The percentage entering Canada is as high as those leaving Canada. These people are the first to criticize our country, ourselves and our ideas even though they themselves are taking advantage of that same country, the same people and the same ideas.

In Canada, four out of five flags that are flying today are Union Jacks. Pictures of the Queen adorn almost every public

building and many private buildings. We play the British national anthem at sporting events, dinners and other public gatherings. Where people sit to dine we inevitably toast the Queen. Britons themselves will tell you without any embarrassment on their part that such loyalty is not to be found to that extent in Britain today. Ask any recent arrival from that country.

Canada is considered a colony, a puppet of Britain, and a suckling of the mother country by the British people who live in Canada. I am sorry to say also that many natural born Canadians feel the same way about Canada. The British citizen on the streets of London couldn't care less about Canada. The parliament would be all too happy to cut the cord still joining the two countries for they themselves don't care to maintain this connection. The attitude of the British immigrant is one of superiority towards Canadians. The American believes Canada to be a place in which he can be domineering. Canadians don't like it but they will not act to change such attitudes.

On February 15, 1965, at noon, ceremonies were held simultaneously in major centers across Canada officially marking the new flag of Canada as our flag. For those people who don't like the design, it's not the design that counts for us, it's unity. For those people who want the Red Ensign or the Union Jack, I say go to England to live. For those people who like the new flag and will respect it regardless of the design or whatever resemblance one can imagine from it, I say welcome fellow Canadian. We have a big job in getting rid of the American flags in our gymnasiums across Canada. We will have a hard time in pulling up the flags which is Canadian, but we will become as one in doing so. We won't be shy to argue in defence of Canada nor even to fight again in such places

as Dieppe, Vimy Ridge, the Congo or the Gaza Strip. For in pulling Canada up we will automatically pull what isn't Canada down. We will resent being called apathetic.

I don't believe my ideas are radical. I believe what I have stated to be natural in regards to one's homeland. In Canada, it seems, what is considered radical is considered normal elsewhere and what is considered conservative elsewhere is considered normal in Canada. Too often we are considered apathetic in regards to our national pride and spirit. Too often we turn away when we should argue our point of view.

I am not anti anything. I am pro Canadian. I think we should have new flags in all our classrooms, have our own pledge of allegiance to Canada, not the Queen or any other symbol but to our own country.

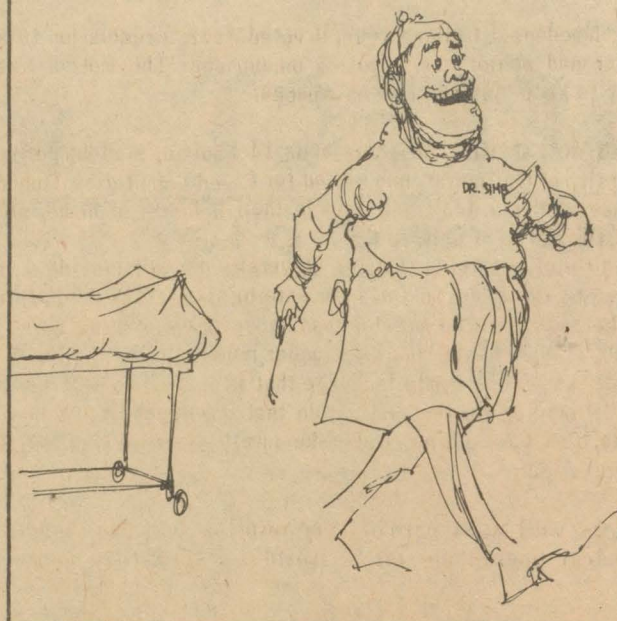
If one could travel Canada's length and breadth, as I have, he could love what she is, as I, a woman who is fertile and longing for a much needed love. She is a nest big enough to house every creature in the world, and what is most important we as Canadians are her children. If we forsake her, she will die, not because of another influence taking control, but because she loves us. She feeds us better, she yields more resources and provides more than enough for every one of us.

When they raise the new flag, don't look at it as a piece of cloth, but as a new thought by which we can lift our heads in Canada as well as beyond her borders and be proud. Look on the flag as a reflection of Canada and see in it our pride, love, and respect for ourselves, for Canada and for Canada's role in the world. For when we are Canadians in Canada only then will we be Canadians in the world.

Michael Szymanski

## PROFESSION: STUDENT

BY DAVE MATHENY  
A.C.P.



"... 'CAUSE IT'S A GOOD DAY FOR CURIN' YOUR ILLS,  
AND IT'S A GOOD DAY TO THROW AWAY YOUR PILLS..."

## THE LANCE

The Lance is published weekly by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the Second Floor of the University Centre. Subscription Rates - \$2 per year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the Lance is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press; Editorial opinions are those of the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University. News Office - CL3-4060, Advertising - CL3-4232, (ext. 221).

Editor-In-Chief..... Fred Fraser  
Editorial Board..... Frank Guerrasio, Kathy Davidson, Cynthia Mitchell,  
Ron Goletski, Marcy Arbour.  
Faculty Moderator.....Mr. R. Pinto, M.A.  
Director of Advertising and Technical  
Advisor to Student Publications..... Mrs. C. Perry, M.A.

You can't beat  
the taste of  
Player's



Player's... the best-tasting cigarettes.



## NEWS IN BRIEF

**SASKATOON:** Mr. John Diefenbaker, leader of the Conservative party, was forcefully held and put in a locker in the basement of Convention Hall here at the University of Saskatchewan. The Sheaf reported the incident as one of the most atrocious breaches of good taste ever to be recorded in the history of the University. The incident occurred in 1915 when Mr. Diefenbaker was enrolled as a student here. It was not recalled by him during his address to the Parliamentary Forum last week.

\*\*\*

**MONTREAL:** Macdonald College council voted down a resolution to allow beer at junior and senior class parties on campus. The motion was put forward to try to keep class parties on campus.

\*\*\*

**SANTA BARBARA, CALIF:** An editorial in El Gaucho, student newspaper of the University of California, has called for Co-ed dormitories. Opponents on campus say students don't entertain in their bedroom at home, so they shouldn't be allowed to at university.

But the editorial countered that the university doesn't provide a living room adjacent to the bedroom for such entertaining. "The barbarities of separating the sexes are far greater than those of integrating them," the editorial read, "Anyone who has been under military form of life, or in a residence hall, knows the crude language that is invited by this unnatural situation." "Providing for the realization that the opposite sex is a form of human life, can have ideas, and make intelligent conversation, is not evil."

\*\*\*

**HALIFAX:** As well as a pair of very swollen feet, an Acadia University student boasts the latest world's record—fifty hours in a shower!!

\*\*\*

**WATERLOO:** The Waterloo Division of Campus Co-operative Residents Inc. recently announced plans to build a four story students' residence. The accommodation will provide for 162 male students. The new residence is expected to be ready for occupancy in September, 1965. Rates — \$250 per term for doubles and \$300 per term for singles, associate members are \$150 per term, plus annual fee of \$25.

\*\*\*

**HAMILTON:** Students of McMaster University expressed varied opinions about the use of computers for match-making:

"If the computer can set me up with a honey with beautiful kneecaps, I'm all for it. I go for kneecaps in a big way."

"Man I'll take all the help I can get."

"Who needs a computer?" (This from a rather good-looking young co-ed).

\*\*\*

**SASKATOON:** There are a few poets on the campus of the University of Saskatchewan. The following is a work by Dan Evanishen which appeared in the last issue of The Sheaf:

Who Is Ever Satisfied

Today

I found a dime

And

It was dirty.

## Delegates Represent Bolivia In Montreal Model U.N.



Campus trotters George Richards and Ray St. Onge board train for Montreal on way to Model U.N. conference last weekend.

### NDP's Release Financial Statement

The New Democratic Club has released the following comprehensive financial statement on its election expenditures in accordance with a promise made last week by Doug Fisher, N.D.P. Prime Minister-elect.

Paper	\$6.70
Bristol Board	1.27
Markers	3.43
Advertising	5.00
Sundry	1.02
Grand Total	17.42
Income from S.A.C.	17.42
Donations from local party (estimated)	20.00

Referring to this report, N.D.P. President, Marten Brodsky, stated that "our action exemplifies a growing drive in public affairs in Canada today. The public has a right to know whose money is being spent on what to gain votes."

Two University of Windsor students, Ray St. Onge and George Richards, took part in the University Model United Nations (UMUN) held in Montreal last week. The annual event was hosted by the three Montreal universities, Universite de Montreal, McGill, and Sir George Williams.

As the honourable delegates from the Republic of Bolivia, Ray and George spent four days attending meetings of the General Assembly and Security Council, of which Bolivia was one of the temporary members. The delegates also heard speeches given by the Cuban and Finnish ambassadors to Canada and by several delegates to the UN in New York, among whom was Mr. W. Epstein, chief of the UN disarmament affairs.

The UMUN is probably unique among student conferences because of its cosmopolitan atmosphere. The use of both French and English in all activities, and the presence of many overseas students representing their own countries contributed to the authenticity of the affair.

However, it was not all work and no play for our delegates. Among the scheduled events for recreation were a concert by the Montreal Symphony Orchestra at the new Place des Arts and a banquet in the grand ballroom of the Sheraton-Mount Royal, given by the province of Quebec.

But as George pointed out, "We also became well informed as to the difference between Quebec and Ontario liquor laws in spite of the liquor strike, and became ardent admirers of the charm and beauty of French Canadian girls who, unlike many Windsor girls, do not live in sweatshirts and slacks."

### Trio Fails To Break Even

Barry Walker, SAC social director, reported last Tuesday at the Social Committee's regular meeting that the total loss of the Chad Mitchell Trio Concert was \$650.00. Attendance, however, was quite acceptable and the concert in St. Denis Hall attracted more spectators than the Detroit show in the larger Masonic Temple.

The university concert drew 1,800 as compared to the 1,500 attendance figure for the American show.

Since the expected loss had been set at about \$1,000, on the whole, Walker was undaunted by it and reported that "This year's experience has proven that ventures of this size are both financially and and feasibly sound. People are already looking forward to next year."

Greg Crawford, SAC External Affairs Director, reported that the effect of the Mitchell Trio Concert was to "enhance the reputation of the University of Windsor in the eyes of extra-university groups".

## U-W Administration Clarifies

### 1965 Admissions Procedure

The new admissions procedure of the University of Windsor was clarified last week in a statement issued by Dr. F.A. DeMarco, vice-president of the university. The procedure, the first of its kind in Ontario, will allow Grade thirteen students to be accepted on the basis of their five-year academic record in high school.

The university is encouraging early applications from Grade thirteen students and will confirm admission to qualified students in late June. Borderline cases will be deferred to August when the of-

ficial Grade thirteen results come out.

This year a fifty dollar deposit will be required of prospective students by the university. This sum is not a registration fee but will be applied to the year's tuition.

If applicants notify the university before August 1 of a change in

plans, this fee will be refunded. University of Windsor registrar, Miss B.H. Birch pointed out that this deposit was introduced "to ensure that the student is in good faith in applying." She also remarked that this was done at other universities and that certain ones charge an actual registration fee.

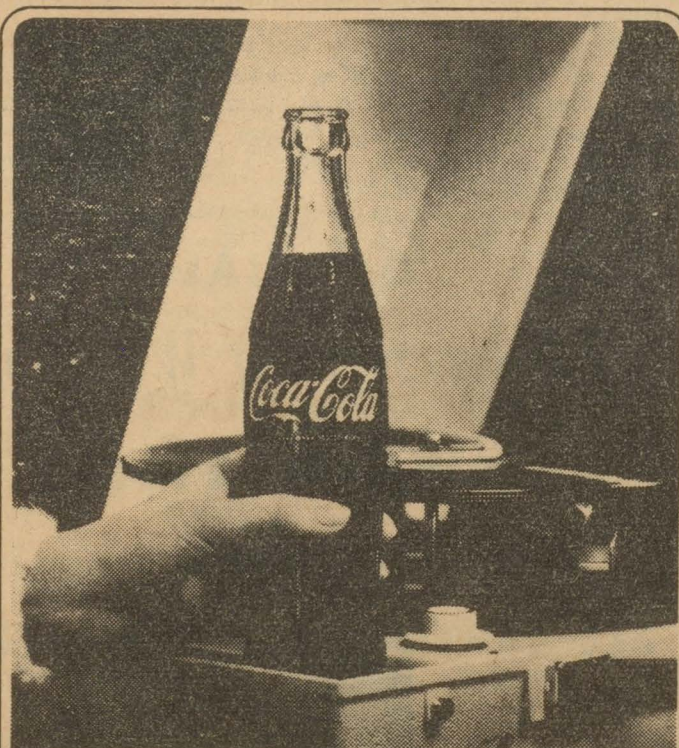
### EXHIBIT ATTRACTS 2,000

Approximately 2,000 people attended the "From Slavery To Freedom" Display held last week in the University Centre. This was the second such exhibit held in Canada, the first being held in Toronto under the sponsorship of the Toronto Negro Business and Professional Men's Association.

The exhibit which was full of museum material, proved quite interesting. It told the story of the Negro Freedom Railroad which ran into Canada, that "cold and dreary land" from the Southern U.S.

Although this exhibit was entirely local and is not on tour, hope was expressed that others will be held in Montreal and Hamilton and that in association with the Centennial celebration, groups in other areas will co-operate to set up an exhibit on Negro History and culture in Ottawa.

"An exhibit of this kind would not have been possible without the co-operation and facilities made available by the university. A large number of people from the local and neighbouring communities came who otherwise have little contact with the University," remarked Dr. McCurdy, President of the Guardian Club. He added that the co-operation which was received was "a fine example of one of the special ways in which a University can serve a community."



things go  
better  
with  
Coke






Flip the disc—then the cap. Take time out for the unmistakable taste of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Lifts your spirits, boosts your energy...

**THE "New" SHOE BAR**

Corner Randolph and Wyandotte West      Phone 252-4744

**SHOES FOR CAMPUS AND DRESS WEAR**

A NAME FOR FINE CLOTHES

10% Discount To All Students

**Wickham's**

253-4422
of Windsor
286 Ouellette



# Incision

BY  
RAY  
ST. ONGE.

As I write this week's contribution I happen to be sitting in a hotel room in that distant, and to many people foreign, place known as the Province of Quebec. Well, for the information of those naive and perhaps anxious English Canadians, it is neither that distant nor that foreign.

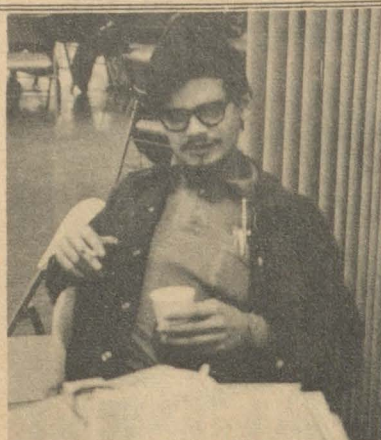
Inasmuch as I have been dealing with student syndicalism in the past few articles I felt that it would be a good idea to mention one of the issues with which the student as a responsible citizen of the community should be concerned in his role of fulfilling his duties as an intellectual.

The crisis of bilingualism and biculturalism is probably an issue with which every citizen of Canada should be concerned. It is at the same time both a difficult and a simple problem. It is difficult insofar as the majority of citizens do not devote any serious consideration to the situation, and become involved exclusively in emotional arguments that are by their very nature unbending and unprogressive. In their attitudes they are often found asking the wrong questions about the other language group of the country; this is a question which

when asked can receive no proper answer. To me the question; "What do the French Canadians want?" is a facetious question born from a lack of desire to look at the situation in French Canada with an attitude of objectivity.

It might not be quite so easy to explain why this is a simple situation. (Here I might add that a simple situation does not imply simple answers.) Emotionality on my part does on this count enter into the picture; I am willing to make this confession. To me however it is not the same kind of emotionality. It is rather the kind of emotionality that arises out of having had close personal contact with both of the dissenting groups. It comes out of a spirit of nationalism that does not have its roots in fear, but in a sense of justice.

The above has undoubtedly been very confusing to grasp. This is almost always the case with those individuals who have failed to have had any meaningful contact with the other side of Canada. It is to these that the sentiments of this article are directed. These are the ones who must turn their eyes to look at the other Canada, rather than rely upon the interpretations of others.



As a part of a program for the betterment of relations between men it is their duty to investigate the roots of intercultural conflict with a view of achieving a pacific solution to those particular differences that are apt to lead to greater and maybe violent distrust.

Predetermined agreements among groups whose views are from the beginning similar are totally useless. An agreement, in order that it may have any real meaning, must unite those factions which previously were supposed to be irreconcilable; it is the art of unity.

In his capacity of fulfilling this role the student has to position himself as an advocate of positive liberalism. He must in taking this stance accept nothing as being sacred, while at the same time he must consider nothing to be completely without value. The student is an intellectual. As an intellectual he is a leader. As a leader he must never be innocent.

## Journal Of Lucas

newly translated from the Hebrew BY DICK STRACKE

During the reign of Samuel, (who was put aside by The People for the most excellent Saul) that Great Light of Wisdom, saw the need to allow his subjects some release from their workaday lives. For the amusement of The People, therefore, did he decree a Model Sanhedrin, a most clever way of letting the Israelites think they could do something about their masters. Now Saul, following the wisdom of Samuel, hath likewise decreed that the Model Sanhedrin should occur each year, during the dead of winter.

Now among The People are those of three persuasions. Some there are who like Israel, and who wish it to remain in its glory, and these are called the Holders-on. Others, the Unsatisfieds, call Israel the most rank of cesspools, and insist that the milk and honey of our land is really sand and the stale of horses. These men point to other lands such as Newsed in Chaldrea, and say we could be as happy as they through proper laws. Between these groups are the Middlers, who say nothing and do less.

For many years the Middlers had gained the support of The People, for it is so easy to agree with a man when he says nothing. But yesterday The People gathered together and named the Unsatisfieds as the Leaders of Model Sanhedrin. For this reason, in my entry today I should try to describe, according to the small powers I possess, the various types of Unsatisfieds.

First among these stands the Marketplace Unbeliever. He is usually one who has only recently come to Jerusalem from the countryside, and finds it propitious to his good name to deny the faith of his fathers. Troubled, however, lest anyone at all in the City might doubt his sincerity in Unbelief, or that some vestige of Faith might remain in his own breast, he spends his hours in the Marketplace mocking at the priests of the Temple and exhorting all who will listen to join their Disbelief. Because the City is firmly in the grip, they say, of merchant morality, they cannot express their Selves as they would like, and thus, because there is no Freedom, they are Unsatisfied.

There are also among the Unsatisfieds men who have found Answers. "We have all the Answers written down on this little scroll; solutions for all the problems of Israel. We Children of God are very good people. All we need is Control: control the merchants and they will sell us their wares for less; control the hirers of men and they will pay more; control the lives of the Israelites and they will be happy." they say, and thus, because there is no Control, they are Unsatisfied.

The last group has no name and no plan, but to make my account simple, I shall call them the Change-wanters. They know in their hearts that Something is Wrong. Now, they were not always grouped with the Unsatisfieds; only last year they followed Goldburch of Negev, who preached that only by Changing-to-be-Different-from-the-Philistines could we conquer our enemies. But now that Goldburch has retired to the Negev again, these men have thought fit to bring their basic principles of Change into the Unsatisfied Canon of Beliefs. For, because there is no Change, they are unsatisfied.

With these convincing ideals to lead them, the Unsatisfieds won the confidence of The People, spreading everywhere their threefold motto of "Freedom, Control and Change." It will be a few weeks before the Model Sanhedrin meets, as it is not quite the dead of winter yet, but whenever these august new leaders gather together I shall be there amongst them, taking notes for this my Journal.

## Music Society And Opera Committee Most Introductory Overture To Opera

Next Wednesday evening, February 24, the University of Windsor will be host to one of the outstanding musical attractions in the area. The Music Society, in co-operation with the Windsor Opera Committee will present a performance in the Ambassador Auditorium of Overture to Opera. This is a special production of the Detroit Grand Opera Association and is designed as a preview of the productions to be given in Detroit next May by the Metropolitan Opera Company.

The Overture consists of ex-

cerpts from five of the operas to be performed in the spring. Each scene is fully staged, and the costumes are directly from the Metropolitan. The singers are chosen from the among best professional artists in the Detroit area. Each scene is preceded by a short commentary which introduces the opera and explains the particular excerpt. As a further help to the appreciation of the scenes in both their musical and dramatic contexts, all excerpts are performed in English.

Last year's appearance at the University of the Overture to Opera

was a sell-out success and every indication is that it will be again this year. Some tickets will be on sale at the door before the performance, but students and faculty may pick up tickets in advance from the main desk of the University Centre. There is a special student admission price of 75¢. Regular admission is \$1.25.

## Man's Best Friend?

"Cars are truly man's greatest friends - except when he really needs one," says columnist John Marshall in the University of Cincinnati News Record.

Marshall described his plight: One day I was involved in an accident and my good old chevy was wrecked. I remember my mechanic friend was from the East and kept talking about my "cab" instead of my car. He told me he could have the engine made over and my body formed up like a new "cah" but I couldn't see my way clear to having it fixed.

Every night I had this horrible dream. I dreamt I had an accident to my made 'n formed "cah".

PHOTO  
**XEROX**  
COPIES

WHILE YOU WAIT  
ROUND THE CLOCK SERVICE

GENERAL TYPING  
DUPLICATING

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

**Superior  
Secretarial  
Services**

FREE PARKING

1120 OUELLETTE 252-2765

ADOLFO'S  
**University  
Barber  
Shop**

3 BARBERS TO SERVE YOU  
only 4 blocks from the campus

2221 WYANDOTTE ST. W.



ORDERS NOW BEING TAKEN  
FOR DELIVERY ON OR BEFORE  
MAY 29 ON A PRIORITY  
BASIS.

OFFICIAL

*University of Windsor*

**GRADUATION  
RINGS**



Additional Crested Jewellery Items, Mugs, etc.

available in approximately 4 weeks

THE  
**UNIVERSITY STORE**  
UNIVERSITY CENTRE



## Trio Concert "Incomparable"

BY ROBERT TAYLOR

Some things were the same as always — the noisy stands, the flags, the Lancer score board; but, despite this, St. Denis Hall was strangely transformed. The floor was covered with a huge canvas, and chairs had been positioned and marked here with meticulous care. A rather ominous spotlight dominated the gym from its position on a scaffold. Several spotlights hung from strategic places on the roof, and speakers were in evidence on all sides. Close to 3,999 people filled every corner of the gym, and they buzzed with excitement.

The lights fell, and Pete Canteni, a man described as a comedian-entrepreneur (by whom, I don't know), came forward to introduce the cause of all the excitement. His introduction was understandably short, because there was no need to generate any enthusiasm. After a brief preamble, he presented to the people, W. Chadbourne Mitchell, Joseph Frazier, and Michael Kobluk, the "incomparable" Mitchell Trio.

Joe Frazier stepped to the fore first, and he captured the audience with the first lines:

"It's a long and dusty road — it's a hot and heavy load

And the folks that I meet, ain't always king."

The other trio members joined in on the chorus of Tom Paxton's "I Can't Help But Wonder Where I'm Bound," and they strengthened the hold that was to grip their audience long after the final strains of "You Can Tell The World About This" by the great Bob Gibson had disappeared from the gym.

The trio's choice of songs was refreshing, and cleverly arranged in such a way that the pace never dragged. The satire for which the group is famous or notorious, depending on your point of view, was not lacking. This part of the show was highlighted by the Mitchell's most

controversial offering, "The John Birch Society", but there was much more. "The Draft-Dodger Rag" commented on one of every red-blooded American boy's favorite sports. "The P.T.A. Song" presented some thoughts on New York's school problem, and "The African Song" started as just that, but after a few lines, it turned into a biting commentary on modern society. "The Twelve Days' Song", which was inspired by the death of S.S. Mayor Kurt Meyer in 1961, took a humorous, but somehow frightening look at the Nazi problem.

An interesting new member also in the satire category was Shel Silverstein's (yes, "Playboy's" problem child) "Yawzah." It was artfully done by Chad Mitchell in solo, and it could almost be termed brilliant.

Canadian-born Mike Kobluk was extremely listenable in his own adaption of "Adios Mi Corazon", but his performance was overshadowed by the outstanding solo work of Joe Frazier. Mr. Frazier never sounded better than in his "The Last Thing On My Mind." If the Mitchell Trio has improved over the last five years (and I think it has), Joe Frazier is probably the reason. Chad Mitchell was great, but he always is. You expect it of him. His marvelously mobile voice gives the group's music its characteristic body and sound, and his dramatic mobile voice gives the group's music its characteristic body and sound, and his dramatic, sensitive, emotional treatment of a ballad is in the finest folk tradition. He has that special quality that makes Joan Baez and Theodore Bikel so great among the urban folk performers, and that characterizes the singing of Leadbelly and Blind Lemon Jefferson among the purists. Mr. Mitchell's treatment of "Johnny, I Hardly Knew You" was breathtaking. The song was a combination of the old Irish lament, and



its American derivative, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again". The resulting effect was startling.

When the Trio took a breather in the second half of the concert, their "orchestra" (two men) took over the spotlight. Jacob Anders Gorpis Morpus illustrated an amazing dexterity with the guitar, and Paul Prestopino charmed a receptive audience with his work on the banjo.

The audience greeted song after song with untiring enthusiasm. Only near the conclusion of the first half did the dreaded hand clapping threaten the concert. Not only does this type of demonstration annoy most people, but it is insulting to the performers who are trying to communicate with their audience through their music. It seems strange to me that anyone would feel compelled to clap while the Trio was singing of such events as cutting dead men off chain gangs. Most people were thankful that the hand-clapping never got started, because the music of the Mitchell Trio demands that you listen closely.

The best way to describe the Mitchell Trio is to recall the sole word Mr. Canteni used to introduce them—"Incomparable." They are excellent performers at the top of their field, and yet their concerts are characterized by an easy-going smoothness that puts their audiences always at ease. Their attitude seems to include a sense of humility that makes one mindful of their own lyrics:

"No matter how high and great the throne,  
What sits on it is the same as your own."

Special thanks should go to Barry Walker who showed ability and definite courage (he might have been killed!) in his handling of what promises to be a great step forward in University of Windsor social events. Let us hope that future social directors will follow an excellent precedent.

## Stage and Screen

### "SEA SICKNESS"

FRANK GUERRASIO

It's an experience which runs the gamut from delightful to frustrating — from stimulating to dull. I refer, of course, to that well-known and infectious addiction known as "T.V. Movie-itis." Prudent university students confine their exposure to this disease to the summer months exclusively, but some there are, like Yours Truly, who can't quite "kick the habit," even when more meritorious endeavors would best be pursued.

An incredibly brief four years ago, when I was a freshman, I ran across a remarkable something in downtown Windsor (an occurrence which is remarkable in itself). This "something" is a veritable god-send for any T.V. movie bug, for it is a little paperback containing a plethora of capsule criticisms of films which have been released for television viewing. Indeed, because of my almost constant referrals to this "Bible," I have been the recipient of some good-natured ribbing. And this is justifiable; after all, the rating system is somewhat arbitrary, ranging as it does qualitatively from "one star" to "four stars." But almost anyone with a sense of humour could read this book for its own sake, without putting it to its proper guidance use, because the group of editorial gentlemen who compiled it are possessed of an outrageously sarcastic sense of humor. They do not simply slam a bad film; they also kick it, jump up and down on it, stick pins in it, and fling it aside. The resulting merriment of their criticism makes for such succinct but entertaining satire that I have often watched some of the poorest films reviewed, hoping for some good laughs. However, the films themselves usually turn out to be nowhere near as funny as are the reviews of them! With this paradoxical fact in mind, I shall now proceed to unwind a string of the more pointed of these cinematic delicacies for your entertainment, if not edification. It should matter not one whit if you have seen none of the films, for I am not at all concerned with them. Rather I would like to share with you some of the guffaws I have experienced in browsing through my clever, but really useful little book.

"The Damned Don't Cry" (1950) \* \* ½ Joan Crawford, David Brian, Steve Cochran. Joan Crawford finds herself up to her mink in crime and corruption. Heavy David Brian makes the going rougher for her, but she knows the "damned don't cry." You might, though.

"Her Jungle Love" (1938) \* ½ Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland. Plane crashes in tropical island, and pilot meets lovely white goddess in sarong.

"Jungle Moon Men" (1955) \* ½ Johnny Weissmuller, Jean Byron. A blonde high priestess of a tribe of pygmy Moon Men, no less, makes the going rough for Jungle Jim and his trusty chimp, Kimba.

"Cadet Girl" (1941) \* ½ Carole Landis, George Montgomery. Should a young West Pointer stay at the Point, or romance the lovely blonde? This is a movie, so you know what he does. On brave old Army team. Awful film.

"She Devil" (1957) \* Mari Blanchard, Jack Kelly, Albert Dekker. Unbelievably bad science-fiction tale about a she-monster. Only redeeming feature is that monster is quite sexy. (This is the science-fiction version of "Pygmalion.")

"Sunday Punch" (1941) \* ½ William Lundigan, Jean Rogers, Dan Dailey. Should he be a boxer or a psychiatrist is the laughable question confronting the hero of this trash.

"On the Isle of Samoa" (1950) \* Jon Hall, Susan Cabot. A thief comes to an uncharted island and finds love — comes back to civilization to pay his debt to society, with the hope of returning to the island paradise some day. As corny as it sounds.

"Sudan" (1945) \* \* Maria Montez, Jon Hall, Turhan Bey. Another in the "sands and sex" epics, with Maria Montez escaping death at every turn, and Jon Hall and Turhan Bey as her heroes.

"Ladies Must Live" (1940) \* ½ Wayne Morris, Rosemary Lane. A tiresome story which poses the question: "How you gonna keep Wayne Morris down on the farm, after he's seen Rosemary Lane singing in a nightclub?"

"Mara Maru" (1952) \* \* Errol Flynn, Ruth Roman. He-man adventurer Flynn plays both sides against the middle in this rather dull story of sunken treasures. Ruth Roman stands around waiting to be embraced when Errol has a free moment.

"The Toy Wife" (1937) \* ½ Louise Rainer, Melvyn Douglas. A complete mess in this melo-dramatic bore about the ups and downs of a southern belle with a Viennese accent.

"Women of Pitcairn Island" (1957) \* ½ James Craig, Lynn Bari. In case you didn't know, Gable and Laughton left some exciting gals on the Island after the Bounty mutiny. This contrived mess tells all about them and their kids.

"Million Dollar Baby" (1941) \* \* Ronald Reagan, Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn. If you think girls who are poor and suddenly get a million dollars should give it up so their boyfriend will still love them, you may actually enjoy this Hollywood nonsense.

I include this final review because its last sentence is imaginatively and cleverly written. The film in question is given an average review rather than a directly unfavorable one. Nonetheless, I like the way that last sentence is worded. Girls would annoyingly tend to call such wording "cute." The word they are looking for is "clever."

"Salome" (1953) \* \* Rita Hayworth, Stewart Granger, Charles Laughton, Judith Anderson. Over-produced and over-long story of Salome and the events leading up to her dance famous of the seven veils. Rita sheds the veils, while Charles Laughton leers, and Judith Anderson flares her talented nostrils.

## TYPING

- \* Round the Clock Service
- \* I.B.M. Selective Typewriters
- \* Xerox Copying Machine
- \* Theses \* Manuscripts \* Essays
- \* Assignments \* Copying
- \* Printing \* Collating
- \* Binding

\* REASONABLE PRICES

**MARJORIE BAKER  
COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISES**

Room 210 182 Pitt St. W. Windsor, Ont.  
Office CL 4-6909 Res. SE 5-2932

## your PORTRAIT

by **WILD studios Ltd.**

- Weddings — studio or candid
- Colour Photography
- Children
- Commercial

985 Ottawa Street

**CL. 6-4538**

Mgt's Residence, Tecumseh — SEneca 5-9154

## METRO MOTORS

YOUR RENAULT, PEUGEOT,  
MORGAN CAR CENTRE  
Also SELL and SERVICE the Famous

**YAMAHA  
motorcycles**

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF  
IMPORTED AUTOMOBILES AT

2504 HOWARD AVENUE  
Give us a Call 254-9241

## VERN PILLSWORTH'S SPORTLAND

SKI SHOP

"Inquire About Our  
Ski Bus Trips"

70 CHATHAM ST.  
Phone 253-9092  
Windsor, Ont.

## ING'S

SPECIALIZING IN  
CHOICE CANTONESE  
FOODS

OPEN DAILY 11 a.m. to 3 a.m.  
Sunday — 12 Noon to 12 Midnight

618 GOYEAU PHONE  
Corner Wyandotte 254-8872



# Lancers Clinch OIAA Hockey Crown Aim For Perfect First Year Record

The University of Windsor Lancer Team, by virtue of their 8 - 2 victory over Western Ontario Institute of Technology, have clinched the B Division Championship of the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The Lancers will close out their regularly scheduled season this Sunday when they take on Hamilton Institute of Technology in a game at 2:00 p.m. at the Windsor Arena. The Lancers will be aiming for a 6 - 0 perfect record in their first season of intercollegiate hockey competition.

The A Division of the O.I.A.A. League has already been captured by Laurentian University of Sudbury, who compiled a perfect 7 - 0 record.

It was announced today by John Duff, coach of the Lancer squad, that a playoff game will be held in Sudbury on Sunday, February 28, to decide the O.I.A.A. overall champion. In making the announcement, Mr. Duff stated that he was very pleased with the performance of the Windsor team thus far in their first year of intercollegiate hockey and that he felt that his players deserved the right to challenge for the overall championship.

Three of Mr. Duff's starting players for the League play-offs will be Harvey Barsanti, Pete Costigan, and Dennis DeVriese.

## HOCKEY SCORES TO DATE

Windsor vs. W.O.I.T.	
Own Score	Opp Score
8	4
8	2
Windsor vs. York	
6	1
6	4
Windsor vs. Hamilton Tech.	
12	2



As the hockey season draws to a close, the hockey Lancers are looking forward to a win over Hamilton this weekend to complete an undefeated first year. Pete Costigan, Dennis DeVriese, and Harvey Barsanti are planned as starters when the Lancers head out to Sudbury for League play-offs.

## Engineers Top Bowlers

The Engineers have ended the season in first place, led last week by Brian Griffiths 551 (224) and this week by the steady play of Bill McGee 532, Harley Smith 526, and Bill Girard 522, as they charged into the play-offs sweeping 8 points from Arts II and third place Commerce.

The Science I team took 3 of 4 from Science IV to end the season in second place. The Sciencemen were led by Bruce White 605 (224), Gord Caldwell 569 (219), and Mike Ackermann 565. For Science IV Don Warren (226) and Jim Martin both

rolled 523. Science III, led by Bob Warren's 541 and Bob Wilson's 453, won four from the Grads to force a playoff with Science IV for the final playoff position. Ken Randall rolled 594 (226) to raise his average to 179.1 with White at 176.85 and Ackermann at 176.57. Other good scores were rolled by Dennis Leach 516 and Art Drobitch 509.

High scores among the girls were bowled by Mary Jane Howell 433 (168), Pearl Molnar 403 (166), Mary Grant 362 (140) and Janet Van Linden 332.

## OQAA SPORTS FLASHES

University of Toronto won two of three OQAA tournaments held last weekend. Manfred Van Nostitz won the sabre and epee titles in leading Varsity to the fencing championship in Toronto. The winners took 68 of 81 bouts, Montreal was second with 41 wins, McGill third with 37 and McMaster last with 16. U. of T. took four of five matches against McGill to win the squash title, also in Toronto. McGill's only winner was top-seeded Colin Adair, who also captured the singles crown. Laval successfully defended its ski title at Lake Beauport, Que., as Andre Pomerleau placed first in the combined alpine. Jean Rodrigue won the jumping and Pierre Lebrun was top over-all performer. Per Furst of Toronto was first in the cross country. Top OQAA teams were: Laval, 390, Toronto, 366, McGill, 349.7 Montreal, 321.3.

Four OQAA tournaments will be held this weekend, curling and badminton at Waterloo, wrestling at Guelph and gymnastics at Queen's. At last year's championships, Queen's won the curling, McGill the badminton and Guelph the wrestling. There was no gymnastics competition.

Scores in the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball League get higher by the week. Windsor Lancers netted 130 points against McGill Redmen last weekend in the border city to eclipse the league record of 121 set by Toronto Blues against Queen's earlier in the season. Lancers are averaging 103.9 points per game and Toronto 102.3. No team in SIBL history has ever averaged 100 points for a season.

Forward Ed Petryshyn of Waterloo Warriors, recovering from a knee injury, is a noted baseball pitcher. He posted an 8 - 2 record last season with Appleton, Wisconsin, a Class A farm team of Baltimore Orioles.

Star left winger Brian Conacher of Western Mustangs is on the sidelines again after injuring a knee in a game against Laval last weekend. A similar injury caused Conacher to miss four games earlier in the season.

Of the 60 Canadian college players drafted by the Canadian Football League last week, 22 were from the Senior Intercollegiate Football League. First draft choices included Queens' Jim Young by Toronto, McGill's Al Jenner by Montreal, Varsity's Gerry Sternberg by Edmonton, Western's Brian Conacher by Calgary and Queens' Bayne Norrie by British Columbia. Of the 22 SIFL draftees, 10 were picked from Queen's Golden Gaels, five from Varsity Blues, four from Western Mustangs and three from McGill Redmen.

All-star ballots for the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey and Basketball Leagues will be sent to all-star selectors during the next week. First and second all-star teams in each league will be chosen by coaches, managers and sportwriters connected with the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association.

## Swimmers Off To York: Intercollegiate Meet Offers Second Chance

This Friday, February 19, the swimming team travels to York University in Toronto for the annual O.I.A.A. Intercollegiate swimming meet. In its first year of intercollegiate competition last season, the team placed third of six, losing to Queens and O.A.C. and beating out Ryerson and Osgoode. A record was set by Allan McMillan who swam the individual medley in 2:36.9.

This year's team has potential winners in almost every individual event except diving. Near-record times have been posted by Bud Ryan in the 200 yard freestyle, Phil McCullough in the 400 yard freestyle, John Roberts in the 100 yard backstroke, and Wayne Flindall in the 100 yard breast stroke. An indication of what's to come was seen last Saturday night as Windsor consistently finished strong in their final home meet against Schoolcraft College, only to lose 41 - 38, although outpointing Schoolcraft 39 - 29 in individual events. With the roster reduced to six men, the coach was not able to enter a team in the 400 yard medley or the diving events, costing a total of 13 points.

The Windsor swimmers placed first in the 400 yard freestyle, the 50 yard freestyle, the 200 yard breaststroke, the 200 yard

backstroke, the 200 yard individual medley, and the 200 yard butterfly, and had swimmers finish second in every other individual event except the 200 yard breaststroke, where we placed third.

Coach Nick Grabowski is expected to send his first and second place finishers from Toronto to represent Windsor for the first time in the OQAA meet to be held at McGill university at Montreal this year.

## Badminton And Curling Teams To See Action

The University of Windsor will enter teams in the annual O-Q.A.A. Badminton and Curling Championships to be held at Waterloo this coming weekend.

The Lancer badminton team will consist of Eric Pertsch, 3rd year Engineering student, Roland Herbst, 3rd year Science student, Steve Maerzluff, 2nd year Arts student, and Terry Fahlenbock, Senior Engineering student.

Eric Pertsch is the two-time defending Singles Champion.

The Windsor curling team will consist of Paul Ciceri, Paul Gougeon, Ken Landry, and Bill McGee.

### ALSCO OF WINDSOR

R. R. 1  
4535 Huron Line

### Portable Typewriter RENTALS

256-2603  
D. W. Jolly Co. Ltd.

## HOUSE OF PIZZA

2131 WYANDOTTE WEST

254-4307

STOP BY AND SAY HELLO

10 % OFF TO STUDENT AND FACULTY

**WE DELIVER**

To Campus - No Charge



## Special Summer Workshop for Actors

IN

an exciting creative new artform which heightens an actor's performance by synchronizing stylized movement with speech

originated by

**SARA LEE STADELMAN**

Director, Performing Arts Workshop

four weeks' instruction in acting, directing - - choreography - - traditional and modern dance - - speech - - music

\* small groups \* individual tutoring \* limited space for talented students \* on Lake Michigan \* \* guest artists and lecturers

for further information contact

PERFORMING ARTS WORKSHOP INC.  
16597 MONICA, DETROIT, MICH

## TYPING SERVICE

25¢ PER PAGE

**Mrs. STEVE BACA, Jr.**

876 PILLETTE

948-2655

mornings & evenings



# UWO MUSTANGS PLAN TO BE SPOILERS WITH FRIESMUTH OUT FOR FINALS

University of Western Ontario Mustangs, anxious to become the "spoilers" in the current Senior Intercollegiate Basketball League title race, will move into St. Denis Hall this Saturday night for their traditional meeting with the University of Windsor Lancers.

A 21-year old native of Detroit, Friesmuth failed to turn out for the Lancer's regular practices either Monday or Tuesday afternoon and Samaras confirmed following Tuesday's workout that his one-time star forward had quit.

Samaras intends to restore Marty Kwaitowski to his starting lineup and plans to give Angelo Mazzuchin and Norb Keller more opportunity to play. He's also returned former Corpus Christi High School hoopster, Doug Stocco, to the Lancer roster for his team's final four games.

Friesmuth, who is due to graduate from the U of W this spring, was the Lancers' high scorer in the 1962-season and finished second to Bob Horvath in the 1963-64 individual scoring race. He was named to the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association and Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union all-star teams last Winter.

Game time Saturday is set for 8:30 p.m. The University of Windsor Crusaders will host the Western Colts in an interesting preliminary game at 6:15.

This will be the Lancers' final home-court appearance of the 1964-65 season. This will also be the

final home game for graduating Lancers Joe Green and Bob Horvath. The U of W cagers will close out their campaign on the road next week, playing McMaster University Marauders at Hamilton on Friday, February 26, and the University of Toronto Blues at Varsity Toronto on Saturday, February 27.

At the moment, Windsor is leading the college cage circuit with a 7 - 1 record but McMaster and Toronto Varsity are nipping at their heels. Western started the week with a 3 - 5 record and had a vital mid-week engagement at McMaster on its home floor.

These are rebuilding days for Jerry Conser's Mustangs. There's not a single senior on his club and six of his players are freshmen. Earlier in the season at London, Windsor whipped the Mustangs by a convincing 88 - 66 score. But, the unpredictable Mustangs, who have suffered from erratic shooting all season, have won three of their last four starts, including a 72 - 65 upset win over the University of Waterloo Warriors, only conference team to defeat the Lancers this winter.

"We must beware of Western," warns Lancer coach Bob Samaras. "This team has all the potential in the world. They're capable of giving any team in the league a run for their money when they're hitting on a decent percentage of their shots. We can't afford to underestimate them one bit or we'll be ripe for an upset."

There's an abundance of height in the Western camp. Marvin Morten stands at six-seven. Gerry Schen is six-six, Ron Vrancourt, David Earthy and Holger Kreek each size up at six-four.

In recent games, coach Conser has been starting Vrancourt and Schen at forward, Morten at centre, Bob Baber and Peter Burton at guard. Schen is a familiar fellow. A graduate of J.L. Forster Collegiate here in Windsor, he was a three-time member of The Windsor Star's annual All-City basketball team. Rounding out the Mustang cast will be Malcolm Bury, Robbie Campbell, Julius Diamond, Earthy and Kreek. Morten and Bury have been Western's big men on the backboards in recent games. The offence has been sparked by Baber and Burton. Baber hooped 23 points to pace the Mustangs' upset win over Waterloo last week. Burton was their high scorer with 24 points in last Saturday night's clash with Queen's, won by Western 73 - 63.

Windsor is undefeated in its last eight home games (not including Wednesday night's clash with Youngstown). It's won six straight conference starts and boasts a 13 - 6 edge over Western in competition at St. Denis Hall since the 1945 - 46 season.



Lancer star Bernie Friesmuth left the Lancers Tuesday, angered by not being played enough and bothered by academic difficulties, former league all-star Friesmuth had scored 1,222 points in three seasons as a Windsor starter.

## Arts II Captures Hockey Title Barsanti Tops League Scoring

This year's interfaculty hockey league and scoring race has proved to be one of the closest ever in the history of the league. It certainly is an indication of the tremendous improvement of the calibre to which hockey has risen in the interfaculty league.

In the first contest of the semi-finals Arts II overpowered Science by a decisive 5 - 0 win, with Ray Caverzan once again proving to be invincible between the pipes. Arts I came from behind to deadlock their first game of the semi-finals with the Engineers by a score of 2 - 2.

The scoring race was not decided until the final game of the league. Kirk McKinnon of Arts II made a strong bid for the title scoring 3 goals and 3 assists in the final two games, but edged out by Harvey Barsanti, also of Arts II, who completed the season with 7 goals and 7 assists, scoring 3 goals in the final game:

### FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Arts II	7	1	0	14
Engineers	6	2	0	12
Science	5	3	0	10
Arts I	1	6	1	3
Commerce	0	7	1	1

	G	A	pts.	pts.
Harvey Barsanti	7	7	14	18
Kirk McKinnon	8	5	13	4
Ed D'Andrea	5	6	11	4
Pete Costigan	8	2	10	13
R.N. Heath	4	6	10	4

### TOP GOALKEEPERS

	GA	SO	AVG.
Ray Caverzan	9	3	1,125
Gord Mitchell	13	1	1,625
Bruce Stephens	23	0	2,875

### Rudy's Barber Shop

2840 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

Cor. University and Huron Line

Right Under The Bridge

### BARBARA WOOD Secretarial Service

504 Victoria Ave. Windsor

CL 3-6341

### EILEEN'S LADIES' WEAR

10% off to Students and Faculty

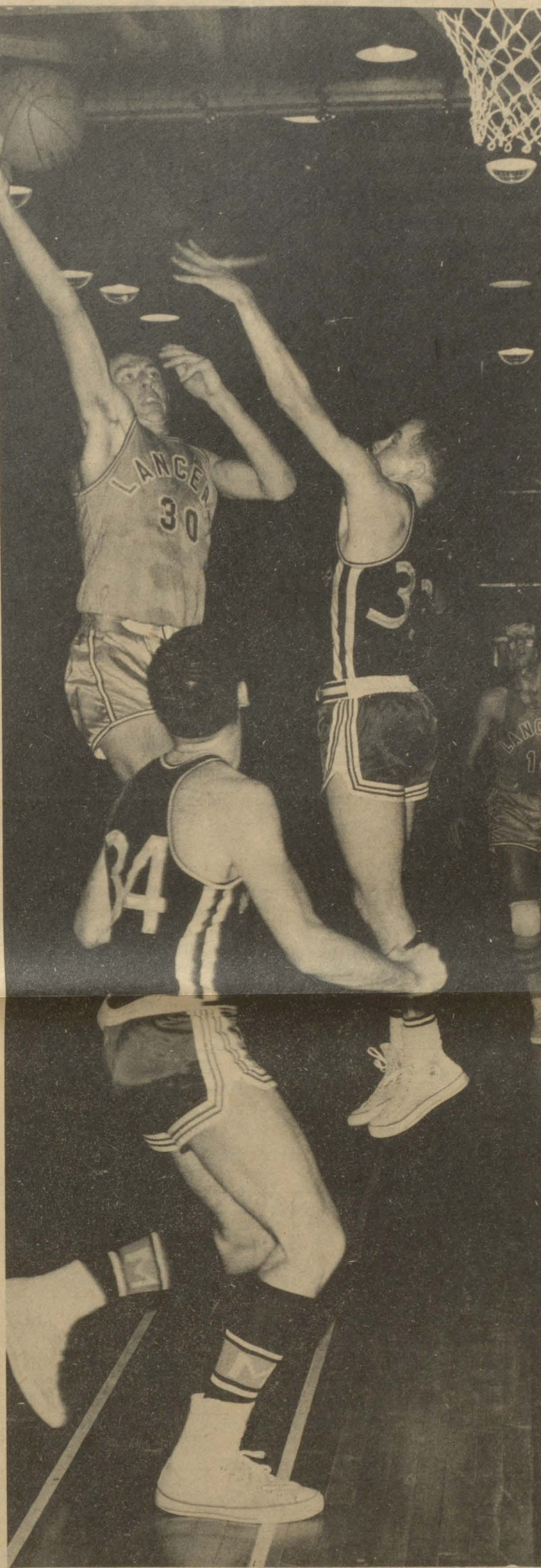
2053 Wyandotte St. West

### TASTY BAR-B-Q

19 Wyandotte St. E. near Ouellette

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

253-0869



First year Lancer stalwart Joe Bardswich shows his form against second-place McMaster. Although Bardswich has only recently began as a Lancer starter, his height and desire point to continued Lancer victories this year and in next year's race as well. Bardswich has started at both Centre and forward spot for the Lancers.

### Ballroom Dancing

FOXTROT, RUMBA, WALTZ, TANGO, SWING, CHA-CHA

Confidence - fun - Accomplishments

Our easy teaching method and a trial will convince you.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER.  
3 Private Lessons for \$5.00

GROUP INSTRUCTIONS  
\$1.00 per person per lesson

FOR INFORMATION CALL:  
**EMILE DANCE STUDIO**  
1645 OTTAWA STREET WINDSOR, ONTARIO  
PHONE 252-4203





Its down with the old and up with the new as interested students lower the Red Ensign for the last time and raise Canada's new flag over St. Denis Hall Monday morning. Meanwhile downtown at City Hall, university officer cadets participated at a more impressive ceremony marking the occasion.

## it's down with the old, up with the new...

Canada's new national flag was unfurled over the University of Windsor with little ceremony Monday, minutes after the official national flag-raising ceremony held in Ottawa. A university maintenance man hoisted the flag to the top of St. Denis Hall with a few students looking on.

At City Hall downtown, the flag-raising ceremony was more impressive with a group of about fifteen University of Windsor officer cadets participating in the civic ceremonies.

Even in the grotto, the televised national ceremony from Parliament Hill in Ottawa was viewed by a handful of interested students. The ceremony, which started about 11 a.m., was seen on the university set during class hours. There was no official university ceremony.

Elsewhere on campus red ensigns, which have served as Canada's unofficial national flags for many years, were taken down and folded away for the last time.

## Rocket Club Aiming High

A group of amateur rocketry people interested in activating a new club to blast into the higher atmospheres around the University tentatively plan a meeting for Friday, Feb. 19. The group consisting of Peter Hyzinski, Bob Lyman and Mike Appel, expect this year's activities to be confined to club organization, acquiring a good range, and planning for future firings. Next year if enough interest is shown, a number of rockets will be fired, possibly to heights of over 1000 feet.

The purpose of the Rocketry Club is to increase the interest and knowledge of the members and provide opportunity for active participation in the Scientific method as members of amateur research teams. Secondary effects will hopefully include the fostering of precision, responsibility, and imagination.

Fuel engineers, fin and nose-cone designers, tracking people, and radio technicians are needed besides a host of supporters. Those with an interest in chemistry or first aid, mathematics or photography, and especially those with imagination are needed to fill these positions.

Their meeting is scheduled for this afternoon at 3:30 in the Student Centre Activities Area.

The Office of Building Services has not announced what they intend to do with the outdated Red Ensigns.

## Deadline Day For CUS Flight

The local C.U.S. committee has chartered a World-Wide Airlines Constellation to fly from Toronto, Ontario to London, England, leaving May 14 and returning August 3. The flight will accommodate only 104 students and C.U.S. Chairman Bob Weimer reports that the deadline is February 20.

Applications are available at the University Center desk and must be accompanied by a deposit of \$100.00 in cheque or money order. There are no specific tours included in the plan; students may travel wherever they wish.

# BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION SCHOOL RAISED TO FULL FACULTY STATUS

Establishment of the school of business administration at the University of Windsor as a faculty of business administration with a dean reporting directly to senior university administrative officials was announced Saturday, Feb. 13.

Dr. Gilbert R. Horne, director of the school of business administration since 1959 and a professor at the university since 1931, was appointed dean of the new faculty.

The faculty of business administration becomes the fourth faculty at the University of Windsor, following earlier establishment of the faculties of arts and science, applied science and graduate studies.

Announcing the new status of the business administration school, Dr. F.A. DeMarco, vice-president, said that the growth and development of the school in recent years clearly indicated that business administration studies at the University had evolved a process of education which merited special delineation as a separate faculty.

More than 10 per cent of students enrolled in regular courses this year at the University of Windsor are in the honours business administration course, including 15 proceeding to masters' degrees, Dr. DeMarco said. In addition, 286 are taking degree, certificate, diploma and masters' courses in evening school.

Courses in business administration was first offered in 1931 at Assumption College which since has merged with the University of Windsor, and in 1959, the department became the School of Business Administration, with Dr. Horne as director, and the three-

years' course was converted to a four-years' honours course. Introduction of the masters' courses followed in 1959.

One indication of the demand for graduates of commerce studies at the University of Windsor is the fact that this year graduating students have been averaging 11 interviews each with a majority of the 130 companies seeking graduating students for post-university employment.

A B.A. graduate in honours business administration from the University of Western Ontario, Dr. Horne received his M.A. and Ph. D. in business administration from the University of Michigan. He is a member of the American Accounting Association, the American Financing Association, the American Economic Association, and the

Canadian Political Science Association.

A contributing factor to the development of the business administration courses at the University of Windsor has been the advisory committee of the business administration school which includes such members as: N.P. Beckwith, vice-president, Rinsched-Mason Co. of Canada, Ltd.; R.A. George, manager, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce; A.E. Gignac, president, Purity Dairies Ltd.; W.D. Howison, Windsor partner, Price Waterhouse & Co.; G.R. James, chief accountant, Kelsey Wheel Co. Ltd.; J.H. McGivney, director of personnel, Chrysler of Can.; R.J. Tebbs, administrative assistant to the vice-president, Hiram Walker-Gooderham & Worts; S.W. White, president, Great Lakes Forgings Ltd.

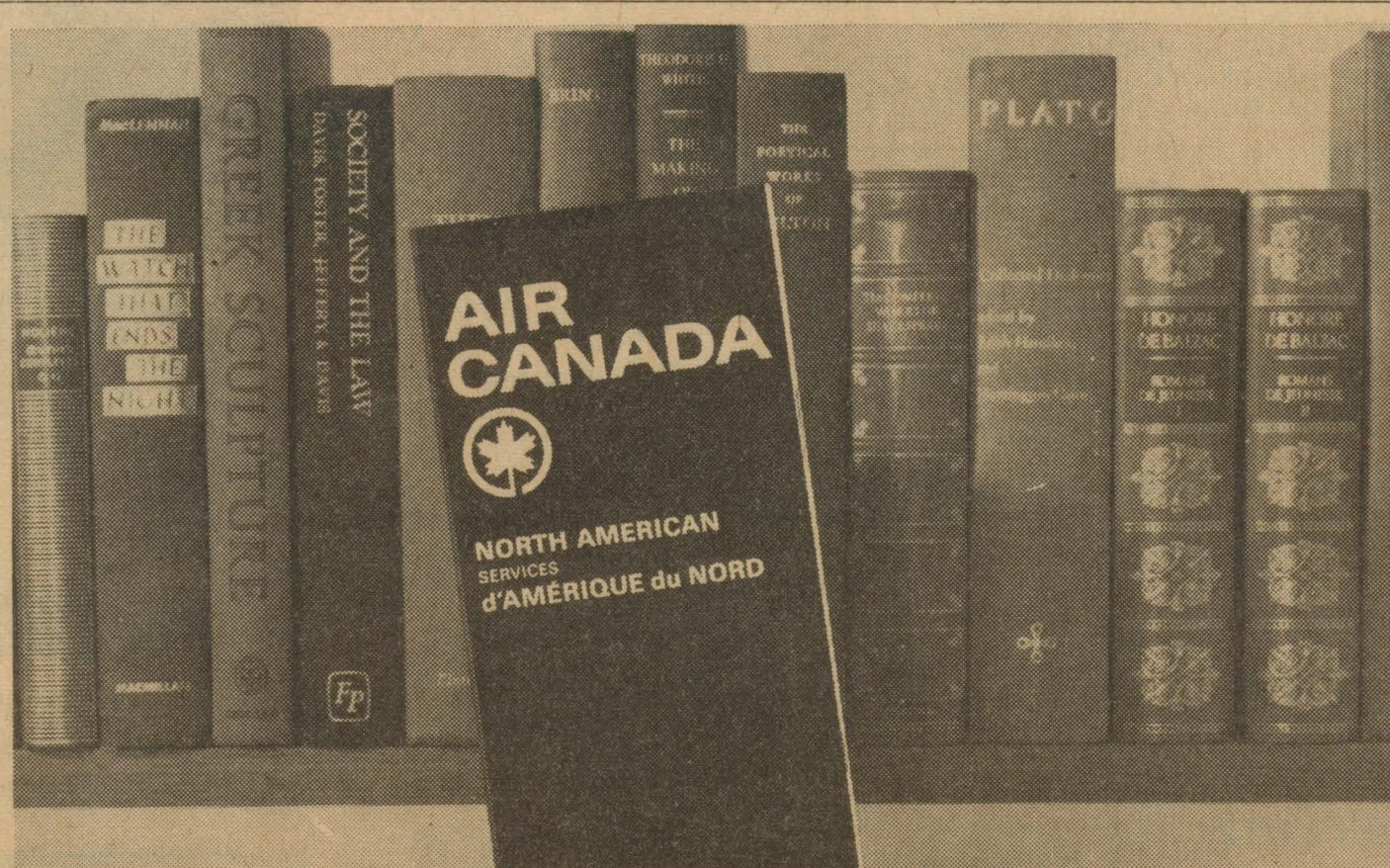
## Essex County TB Testers Continue Check On Campus

The Mass TB Survey which is presently being conducted throughout Essex County reached the U. of W. campus today. A team of two nurses and three clerical workers will be on campus administering the tuberculin skin test to students and university staff all day today.

The Essex County Tuberculin Test and X-Ray Survey started on February 8 and will continue until March 10. The goal is to X-ray everyone over forty and to tuberculin test everyone, since records show that as late as three years ago TB was still responsible for killing more people than all other communicable diseases combined, excluding influenza.

Dr. H. Newman, Medical Advisor for the current survey, said that "persons who receive a tuberculin test are asked to return to the clinic on a specific day to determine if there has been a reaction to the test." For those on campus getting the test today, this then will be Monday, Feb. 22. An X-ray bus will be here then to X-ray those who have a positive reaction to the test.

The general chairman of the Survey is Dr. C.R. Weber. The campus clinic is being sponsored by the local CUS organization under the direction of Robert Weimer.



## required reading

Chances are you won't find this AIR CANADA schedule among the intellectual nourishment available in your university or college library. Yet, in not too many years, it could be an important bread and butter item on your everyday reading list. And for this very good reason: AIR CANADA can take you *quickly, comfortably and conveniently* to 35 Canadian cities, 7 major U.S. cities, and to Britain (with BOAC), Ireland, France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Bermuda, Nassau, and the Caribbean, on matters of business, pleasure and profit.

# AIR CANADA







# THE LANCE

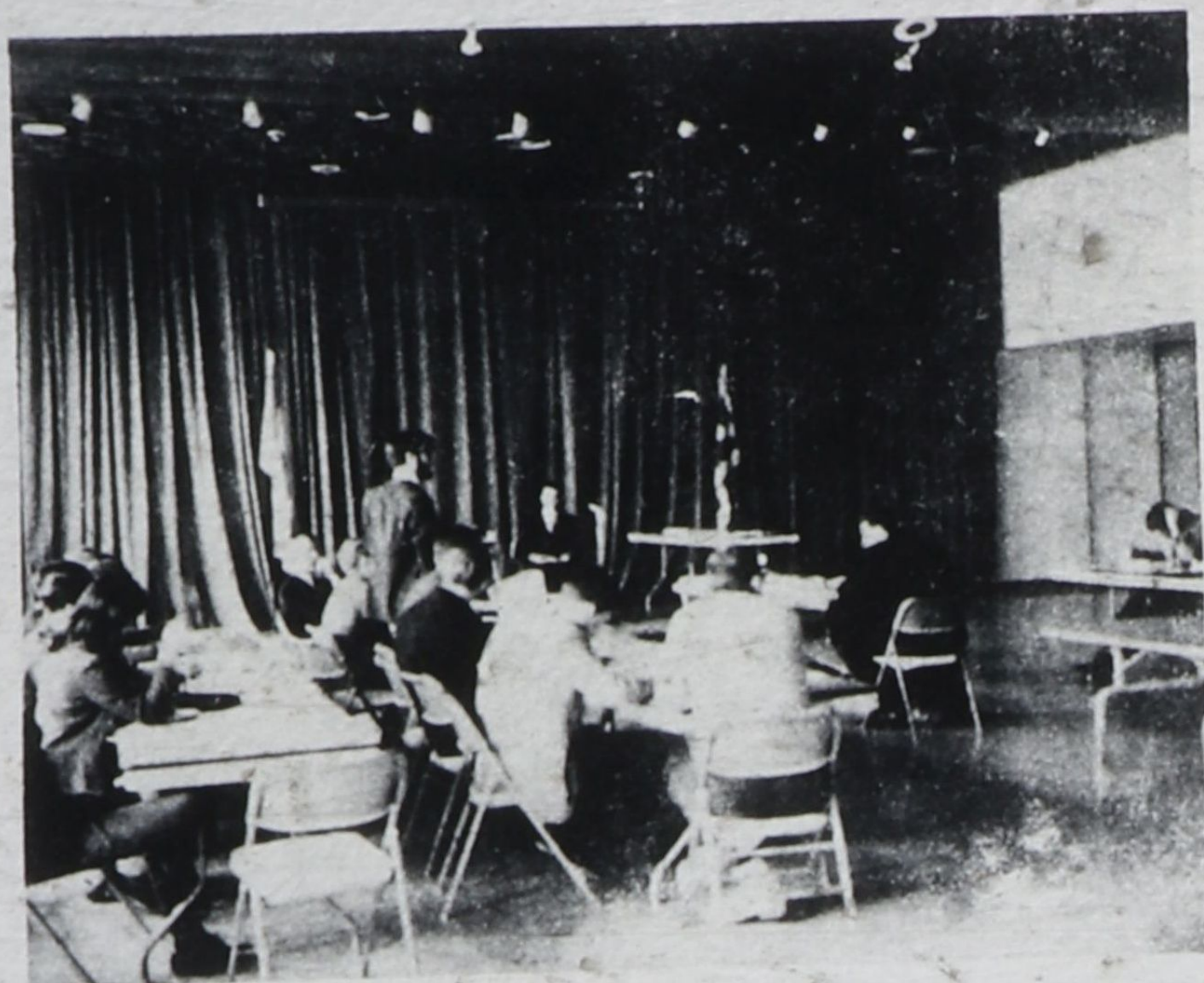
FEBRUARY 26, 1965

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

VOLUME XXXVII, NO. 20

## UNION TO REPLACE S.A.C.

### SAC Calls For Nominations



Government minister rises to defend one of the governments' measures presented in the third session of the University's Model Parliament.

### Prime Minister Rates Parliament Best Ever Thanks To Opposition

According to Doug Fisher, Honourable Prime Minister of the House of Commons of the University of Windsor, the ability of the government combined with the mutual co-operation of the minority parties made the 1965 session of the University Model Parliament a record-breaking success. The government enacted three bills after their throne speech, and two private members' bills were passed by a majority of the House. In previous sessions, the model parliamentarians had never completed action on more than one bill per session.

The government bill, which passed the legislature, included a Senate Reform bill - "An Act To Amend The BNA Act", an act establishing a Canadian version of the Peace Corps, and a bill which would provide for the establishment of a Department of Economic Planning.

The two private members' bills were "An Act To Amend The BNA Act", which was also concerned with Senate reform, and a bill which established a Parliamentary Commission for Complaints (ombudsman). The senate reform bill was drafted by the Hon. Leader of the Opposition, Frank Smith (Lib.) while the ombudsman bill was sponsored by the Honourable Member from McNeil (Lib.).

The Canadian version of the Peace Corps was labelled D.O.V.E., the Dominion Overseas Volunteers Establishment. Another government bill entitled "The Economic Planning Act of Canada," less popularly names, gave campus economists a chance to express their views.

Later in the sessions another bill introduced would have "rationalized" the automobile industry. Discussion led to charges of "communism" and "duping" the electorate. The government, however, survived the threatened want of confidence motion and the opposition charges of socialistic extremism.

The Wednesday session was highlighted by members' criticizing a news story which had appeared in the Windsor Star, Tuesday, which claimed that the University Model Parliament was a "poor model for Ottawa." Government members who attacked the article included the Minister of Defence, Marten Brodsky, and the Minister of Northern Affairs and Natural Resources, John Goyeau. On the opposition side, Liberal leader Frank Smith also commented on the article.

Many of the queries put to the government ministers were of a somewhat facetious nature. The Minister of Health and Welfare was questioned on health conditions in the fourth floor of St. Mike's, while the Minister of Citizenship and Immigration was reprimanded for allowing discrimination against naturalized Canadians, namely CFL football players.

A highlight of the parliament was provided when the campus Conservative party officially disassociated themselves from the national leader, John Diefenbaker, in an announcement read by Doug McCready, last year's PC leader.

The Speech from the Throne was given Monday by the Governor-General, Dr. Frank DeMarco. The Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod was Gregory Harris, Arts II.

The Nominating Assembly for next year's Student Council will take place Friday, March 5 in St. Denis Hall. Classes have been cancelled from 12:15 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. to enable students to attend. Nominations will remain open until March 8, at 4 p.m. and the election campaign will start at 6 p.m. and continue until Thursday night, with elections following on Friday, March 12.

The slate of officers will be generally the same as those of the past. This includes the President, Director of Finance and Director of External Affairs. The representatives of the various faculties, Commerce, Arts, Science, Engineering and the Graduate Student Society are also scheduled to be nominated. When elected, they will become Presidents of these faculties. For example, the Pure Science Representatives shall be known as the President of the Science Council.

Since the election is being held before final ratification of the Constitution by the Senate, the Newly elected officers must wait until this is done before any of the constitutional changes pertaining to their can be effected.

The entire student body is eligible to vote for the President, Director of Finance and Director of External Affairs. Voting for the faculty council heads will be restricted to students who are similarly registered. Another post open for nomination is that of President of the Women's Activities Council. Mary Lou Schrot is this year's President. Voting for this office will be restricted to female members of the student body.

The presently operating Undergraduate Students' Federation (U.S.F.) with its legislative and administrative council (S.A.C.) is soon to be replaced by the new University of Windsor Students' Union. The new

constitution which will legalize this change has been in preparation for a year, with former SAC President Bill White chairman of the special committee responsible for drafting the final document.

Under the new constitution, to be passed Monday by SAC, the collective organization of the student body shall be referred to as the Union. The legislative and administrative powers of the Union will be entrusted to a Council of the Union. Within the Council itself, administrative functions shall be undertaken by an Executive Council made up of the President, Vice President, Director of Finance, director of External Affairs and a Presidential Aide.

It is expected that the Senate will grant final ratification of the Constitution within a month.

"The structural change represented by the new constitution will result in greatly increased efficiency for future student councils", remarked Richard Burkart, SAC President. The change in emphasis for next year's student government with its two councils, the Council of the Union and the Executive Council, as outlined in the Constitution is designed to create better coordination and a smoother running government.

Burkart also said that SAC was "very cumbersome this year because of its size" and feels that the new constitution will be a "fantastic aid" next year.

A feature of the constitution is the provision for an additional elective member on the Council. Under the constitution the Vice President shall "in the absence of the President assume the duties and responsibilities pertaining uniquely to the Office of the Presidency." Election of this officer shall probably take place sometime in September after the passage of the official constitution by the Senate.

Other members of the Student Council to be elected on March 12, will be the same as last year.

## Italian Club Sponsors Display

An "Italian Art and Literature Display" is presently located on the main floor of the library. The display, which includes sculptured imitations of La Pieta, copies of Dante's Divine Comedy illustrates by Gustave Dore and other modern works is being sponsored by the newly formed Italian Club, and will remain in the library until March 8.

Faculty members connected with the exhibition are Dr. C. Fantazzi, Classics Department, Mr. J.N. Delauro, Fine Arts Department and Dr. V. Alamazan, department of Modern Languages. Dr. DeGaitano Head of the Italian Department at Wayne State University is also concerned with the project.

Gino Schincariol, President of the Italian Club, announced that his club is now working on a larger Dante display scheduled for showing sometime in September to commemorate the classic poet's seven hundredth birthday.

### Co-Op Leader To Meet SAC

Mr. Howard Adelman, former executive of the Toronto Student Co-operative, Incorporated, will be appearing before the SAC meeting of Monday, March 1, at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Centre. He will discuss with SAC the possibilities of establishing co-operative housing for the students of the University of Windsor. This is a topic which has already been discussed at some length in the Lance column, "Incision."

The five-week old Italian Club is one of the newest clubs on campus. At present SAC is considering its constitution. President Schincariol stated that one of the main purposes of the club is "to increase the interest in Italian studies which is now at a low ebb at the University." The Italian Club also hopes to bring Italian movies to the University before the term ends.

There will be a dance - Italian Style, Saturday, March 6th, sponsored by the Italian Club. Two bands are featured: that of Tony De Luca and another fast-moving rock and roll group. It will be held in the Ambassador Auditorium from nine to one o'clock. Pizza and soft drinks will be made available to the students. School-type dress is requested.

## bits and pieces

### DEADLINE NEARING

Interested students are reminded that the deadline for contributions to the April, 1965 issue of Generation is drawing near. Typed manuscripts may be sent to the University of Windsor, Student Publications Office, no later than 4:30 p.m., Monday, March 1, 1965.

### S.A.C. NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the elected offices on the S.A.C. will be opened next Friday. There will be a nominating assembly in St. Denis Hall on Friday, Mar. 5, at 12 o'clock.

### BEST DRESSED GIRL

Nominations are now being accepted at the University Centre desk for the best dressed girl on campus. This Lance sponsored contest will decide the U-W representative to the Glamour Magazine national contest held in New York later this year.

### ATHLETIC NOMINATIONS

Nominations are now being accepted for positions on the Men's and Women's Athletic Councils. All nominations should be handed in to Dick Moriarity or Harvey Barsanti in the Athletic Office.

### LANCERS LEAVE HOME

The Lancers will play two conference games this weekend in Hamilton and Toronto.



## EDITORIAL

Here I sit on Parliament Hill, who could blame me cry my fill? There's this local paper, see, and it's too old for reading and too new for burning, but it's just right for swattin' flies. Five pictures and two articles; and Parliament loses. Of course, they know we want a totalitarian state where news isn't news until the leader says so. That's what we really want. All this Model Parliament stuff is just a front, just like the old gangster pictures a few years back. Remember? That overgrown toothpick they carry in at the beginning, well, that's just a fake too. What they really carry it for is that they're going to clobber the P.M. with it and just sort of take over kind of. And of course everyone knows they're gonna use the black rod to pry their way into power.

But what's really funny is this guy sittin in the front row wearin' a ban-the-bomb type pin. I mean, well really! And right there in front of everybody, too! But of course, it's all really very informal. Why there was some there even had their shirt tails hangin' out and some was readin' newspapers in the back row where nobody could see 'em. Maybe that's what 'government by the people' means.

I've heard some of these rumors, see. Seems this fake Parliament bit didn't come off so bad after all. I mean, the first get together was a little quiet but then things broke loose, and hooly cow, did they move. Wanted to reform the Senate and everything. But I guess they finally got it through, every word of it.

Then this local paper thing comes out and starts knocking' this Model Parliament all to hell, I mean, like they really put it to them. Didn't like the government sayin' it was all right to smoke in the house or for some character to "appear without tie and jacket", don't ya know. We all know it was a 'Puppet Parliament', but I guess they want to pull the strings.

Maybe next year, if Parliament goes back to the old ways of stickin' to the rules and wearin' coats and ties, an all, maybe then they'll make these local guys happy. 'Cause after all, we gotta keep 'em happy even if nobody really likes it very much an' everybody starts snorin' again an' nothin' gets done an gosh awmighty, like, I mean, really . . .

## Letters To The Editor

### ARE PROFESSIONAL ENTERTAINERS WANTED?

Dear Sir:

Two weeks ago SAC brought a group of professional entertainers to the university campus. Many thanks to the members of the council for their unparalleled effort. Was it worthwhile?

By business standards the venture was a financial loss. It was well publicized in advance. Can we attribute the failure to the usual cause on this campus—apathy? I don't think so.

The Mitchell Trio are professionals and draw professional wages in return for a professional performance. In the business world, no one is expected to pay for anything he does not want. Many students obviously did not want top-grade folk-singing. I admire them for acting on their convictions.

But you say, "The SAC put forth much effort and risked a substantial amount of student funds. Therefore each student was bound by loyalty to turn out." Not so. Why need the SAC bring professionals onto our very campus? During the same weekend, to mention only a few, the following performances were available to students, all within forty five minute's bus-time: Il Han-Ford, Mitchell Trio-Masonik, "110 in the Shade"—Fisher, Malka and Joso-Cleary. You never hear about this? Read the paper.

"Yes, but it was cheaper in St. Denis Hall." The acoustics in St. Denis Hall, the awkward date, made it cheaper. Furthermore your money in the SAC treasury stood ready to make up the difference between cut-rates and professional prices.

"What a name we made for ourselves by bringing the Trio to our campus!" How could this single event possibly impress anyone who is exposed to the above array constantly? Should

a university prove its excellence by its bank book?

The Windsor Star had this to say, "University of Windsor kept Canadian dollars from flowing across the border." Has the SAC become any agency of the federal government? Only by spending federal grants was the university able to keep funds from "flowing across the border."

A few suggestions:

The SAC might spend our money in promoting the already existing and excellent cultural activities on campus.

Your newspaper, sir, might publish a column listing professional entertainment in the area.

The students might dare to strike out from under their Alma Mater's wing for professional entertainment.

The students might inform the SAC in advance (by petition) that it disapproves of their expenditures.

They might take an interest in the nomination and election of those who spend their money.

Joe Donohue

### EC POLI SCI CLUB THANKS STUDENTS

Dear Sir,

On behalf of the participants of the Model Parliament, I would like to take this opportunity to praise the arrangements made by Mr. Tojmie and the Centre Staff.

The students who observed the proceedings of the Model Parliament are to be envied, for they observed the leaders of tomorrow as they conducted themselves as working Members of Parliament. We were pleased to welcome the students of the Windsor high schools who came to observe the sessions. To those who did not attend the sessions "it was your loss."

On March 3, 1965, the Economics and Political Science Club will hold its elections for the coming

year. Only Club members will be able to vote. At this election meeting, pertinent information regarding an Economics and Political Science Club social event on March 6, 1965 will be released. Remember Club Members, this is the time to exercise your democratic franchise!

Robert G. Sandor,  
President,  
Economics & Political Science Club

### BERNIE FRIESMUTH AND "BAD ATTITUDES"

Dear Sir,

With the approach of the end of the basketball season, I feel that I should give credit to our coach, Mr. Samaras.

I think that our beloved mentor should be complimented also on the fine way that he handled the Bernie Friesmuth situation. Bernie obviously had a "bad attitude". After all, any man who devotes five years of his college life to his school team, and was leading scorer for three of those seasons, must be "temperamental". Any fool can see that the lad is a born troublemaker, for what other sort of person would be instrumental in leading his squad to two national championships?

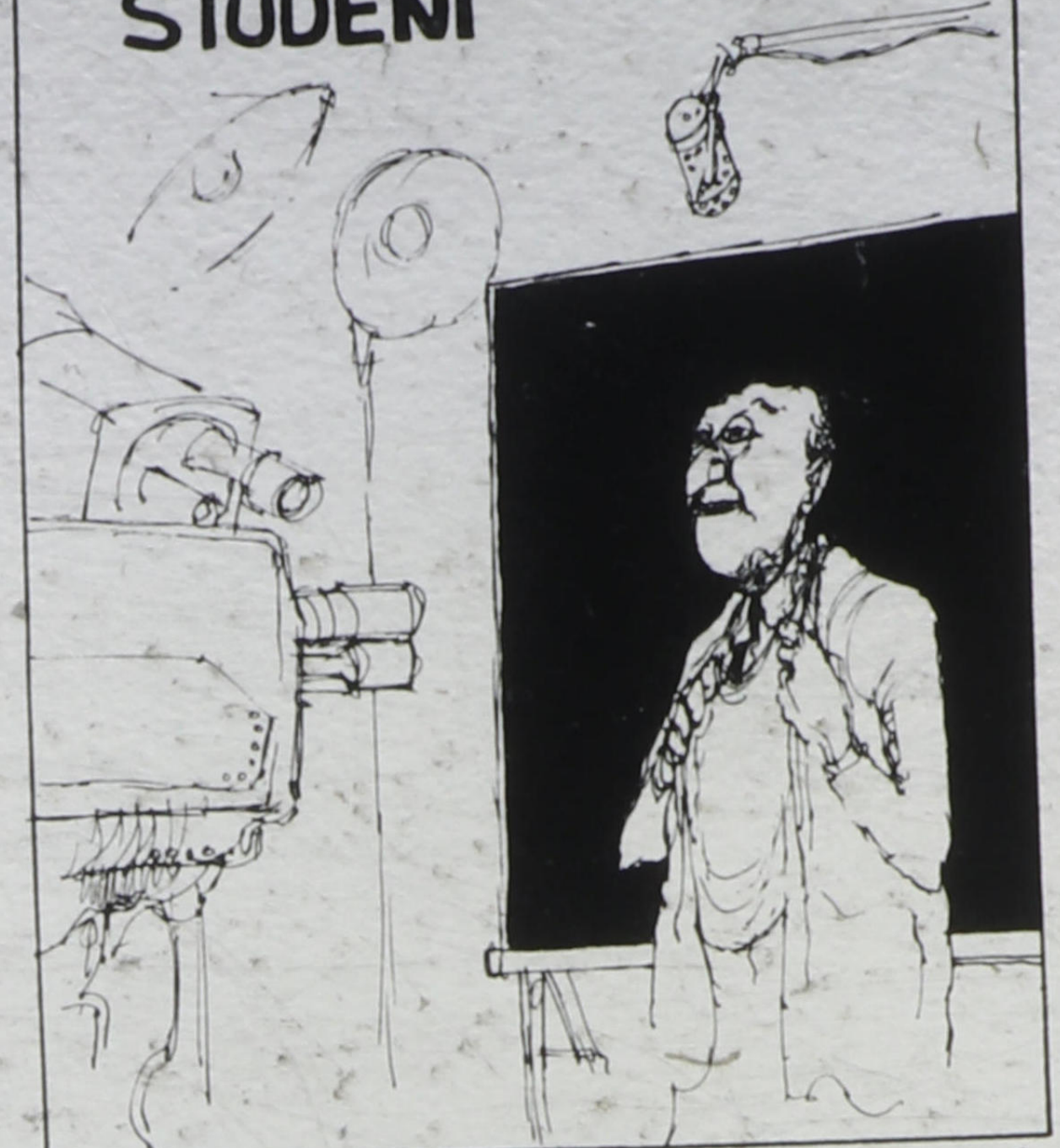
Bernie's teachers also reported that he is always "sulking" and "clowning". He must be, since he's going to graduate from engineering this spring. All in all, he's been a pretty bad actor.

Hats off, also to the fine reporting of Ken Fathers of the Windsor Star. He judiciously mushroomed all of Bernie's flagrant shortcomings, and very wisely overlooked giving him any credit for such paltry achievements as a 1,000 plus point career.

Bernie, you've been a very bad boy. You certainly deserve everything you received.

Mike Gloster.

### PROFESSION: BY DAVE MATHENY ACP STUDENT



"...AND NOW THAT WE'RE IN THE FIFTH WEEK OF THE TERM, ONE MIGHT SAY THAT WE—YOU AND I—HAVE ACHIEVED A CERTAIN RAPPORT..."

## THE LANCE

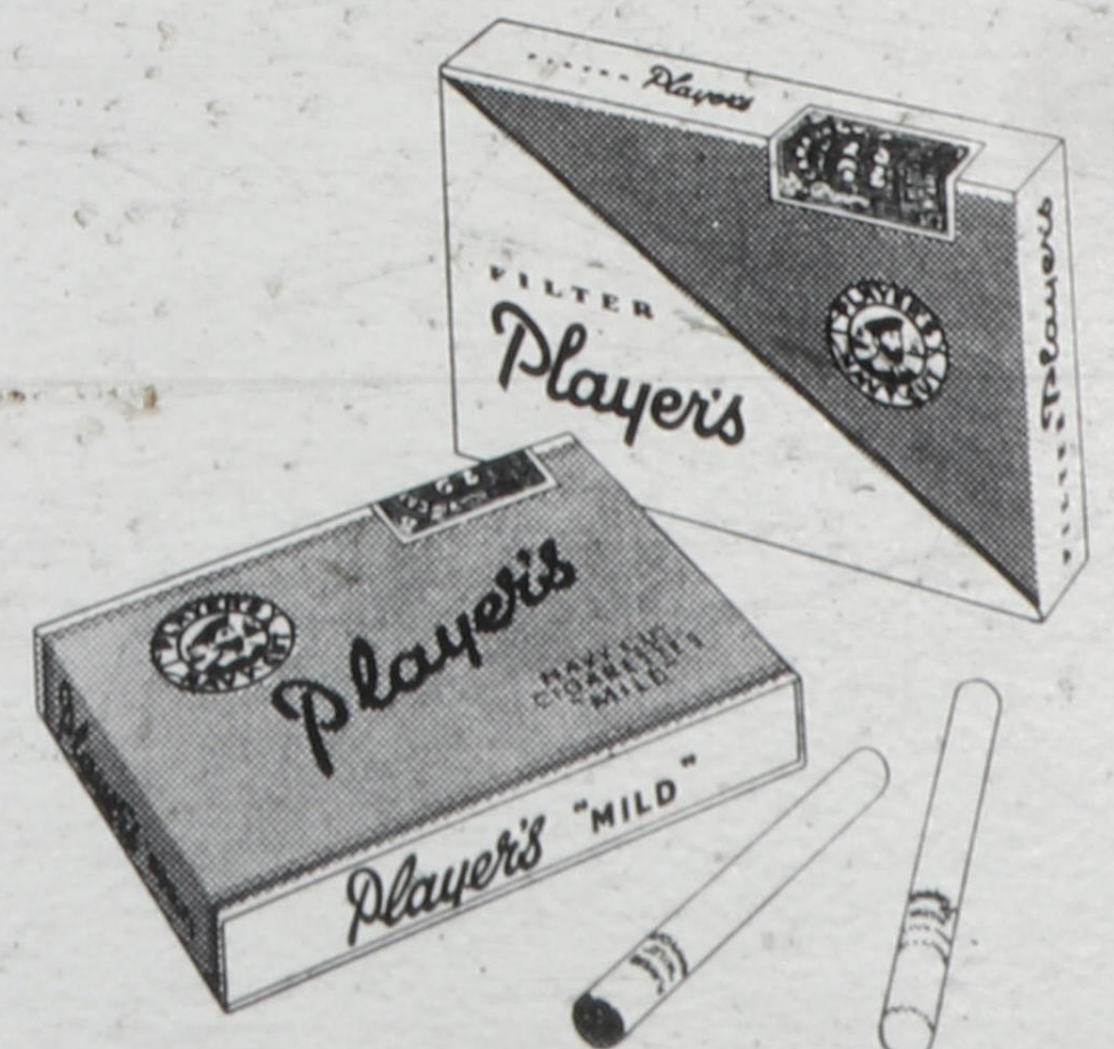
The Lance is published weekly by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the Second Floor of the University Centre. Subscription Rates — \$2 per year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the Lance is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press; Editorial opinions are those of the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University. News Office — CL3-4060, Advertising — CL3-4232, (ext. 221).

Editor-In-Chief..... Fred Fraser  
Editorial Board..... Frank Guerrasio, Kathy Davidson, Cynthia Mitchell,  
Ron Goletski, Marcy Arbour.

Faculty Moderator..... Mr. R. Pinto, M.A.  
Director of Advertising and Technical  
Advisor to Student Publications..... Mrs. C. Perry, M.A.

You can't beat  
the taste of  
Player's



Player's... the best-tasting cigarettes.



## NEWS IN BRIEF

**MONTREAL:** The Students' Council of Macdonald College here passed a set of regulations controlling the serving of beer at social functions on campus. By the new rules, Council assumes the responsibility to grant or to refuse the privilege of a QLB banquet licence to any class or club, a majority of whose members are of legal age. This final resolution was brought through not by an impatient, hard-pressed council, but by a mature decision arrived at after several weeks of debate and consultation with both students and administration, reported the college weekly.

\*\*\*

**TORONTO:** Students' Council at the University of Toronto presented a brief to the Commission on the Financing of Higher Education last week. It recommended a 150 per cent increase in tuition and \$1,500 government grants to students as a means of meeting the rising costs of higher education.

\*\*\*

**PALO ALTO, CALIF:** Contrary to popular opinion, sexual permissiveness has not swept the American college campus, a Stanford University researcher contends. Mervin Freedman, assistant dean of undergraduate education, and a research associate at the Institute for the study of Human Problems, bases his conclusion on the following data obtained from a detailed study of an Eastern women's college in which 40 students were interviewed for four years and several thousand others were tested:

Among his findings:

- three-fourths or more of America's unmarried college women are virgins.
- premarital intercourse among college women is usually restricted to future husbands.
- promiscuity is probably confined to a very small percentage of college women - probably a lower proportion than high school girls.

\*\*\*

**GUELPH:** At Ontario Agricultural College a new phone system in the residences is being considered. Mr. J. Eccles, Director of Accommodation, is now looking into a system whereby each room would have a phone. The initial installment cost would be six dollars, and fifty cents a week thereafter.

\*\*\*

**WINNIPEG:** The half-day student strike and a demonstration at the Manitoba Legislative Building failed last week to secure a guaranteed freeze in tuition fees at the University of Manitoba. Minister of Education, Dr. G. Johnson told the leaders of the demonstration that there was no money in the provincial budget for a grant but that the Cabinet would discuss proposals contained in a brief presented by the students. Student leaders were disappointed by the reception their brief received from the government.

## 300 Freshmen Prospects Hosted In February Registration Drive

Yesterday more than three hundred Grade thirteen students from Windsor high schools were on campus getting a brief taste of university life. The students began their visit in St. Denis Hall where they were addressed by SAC President Richard Burkart, Father Ruth, Dean of Arts and Science, and Dr. F. A. DeMarco, Vice President of the University. At this time free refreshments were provided for the students.

Once out of the gym campus volunteers conducted small groups around the university. Among the places visited were the Student Centre, the library, Essex College, where the computer rooms on the second floor were of special interest, and the new Administration building where the tower has recently been open for office accommodation.

For students who had time to take advantage of it, many of the University personnel were on hand to answer questions concerning courses of study or other matters pertaining to university plans. Visitors were given a list of various faculty members to help them in this respect.

Last Friday an estimated three hundred students from Essex County high schools made a similar tour of the University.

## OLD DOG CAN LEARN NEW TRICKS

The Mathematics Club held its February meeting in the University Centre on Monday of this week. Members witnessed a short presentation by Paul Burgerer C.S.B., of the mathematics involved in card tricks. The tricks illustrated the arbitrary variations in base systems, and, as an unexpected side point they indicated that the mathematical theory does not provide for innovations by the volunteer.

The meeting was highlighted by an excellent film "About Time" produced by the Bell Telephone Company. This film exemplified the Bell's characteristic, accurate balancing of the scientific with the entertaining. It traced the development of man's understanding of time from the observation of the regularities of the universe to Einstein's "Theory of Relativity" which has led man to a more meaningful approach, through modern science, to the real nature of time.



Windsor and Essex county freshman prospects from Grade Thirteen were hosted by university officials and students last Friday, and again yesterday. The upper school students were fed and given tours of the university.

## Nomination Day Nearing In Lance Glamour Contest

This year the Lance is again sponsoring a Glamour Contest in co-operation with Glamour Magazine, the well-known fashion journal with wide circulation throughout North America. Mary Senzel, third Arts, is the general convener of the contest.

Nominations for the most glamorous girl on campus began Monday and will end today. Names are being accepted at the Student Centre desk. Once the nominations are completed, a special panel of five students: Mary Senzel, Ginnie McHugh, Carol Solomchuk, Barry Walker and Marg Samsen will narrow contestants down to ten.

In order to help the panel make a final decision a fashion show is scheduled for March 7. At this time the ten nominees will each model three or four outfits ranging from formal wear to casual sportswear. Bathing suits will not be included in the show.

The clothes for the fashion show are being provided by Nelly Kelly, a fashion shop in Tecumseh. The girls will be judged on their general

appearance, posture, poise and on their natural beauty. Mary Senzel stressed that this is not a personality contest designed to select the most striking attractive and best dressed on campus.

The winner will represent U. of W. in the larger contest sponsored by Glamour Magazine. Every year Glamour selects ten girls from various campuses throughout Canada and the United States. These winners are announced in the August issue of Glamour. Last year Maria Kehl, now a second year Arts Student, competed in the North American contest.

In connection with the fashion show and the contest on campus, Mary Senzel remarked that a "few girls generally set a trend for everyone." She added that fashion-wise "this is not a casual campus" and that in the last few years campus coeds have demonstrated that they can be smart dressers.

This year's Glamour Contest is the third one which has been held on the campus.

## WUS Share Campaign Reaches Goal By Blitz

The 1965 W.U.S. Share campaign on campus was a tremendous success. The anticipated goal of contributions has already been surpassed, mainly due to the first day blitz campaign that was conducted last week in various locations around the campus.

The greatest single donations came from the professors who were canvassed individually and contributed anywhere from one to ten dollars. Faculties were canvassed at the hours when it was expected that the greatest number of students would be in attendance. U. of W's own Horny Three added to the contributions by means of "mood music" which they shouted out during the lunch hour period.

According to Don Kasta and Len Varrasso, co-ordinators of this year's campaign, the contributions will be sent to underdeveloped countries for purposes of improving education and health facilities and student housing conditions. The W.U.S. committee was pleased with the results and expressed thanks to all the contributors and collectors who helped make this year's campaign the most successful one held yet at the University of Windsor.



things go  
better  
with  
**Coke**



Flip the disc—then the cap. Take time out for the unmistakable taste of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Lifts your spirits, boosts your energy...

Both Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trade marks which identify only the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.

The "New" **SHOE BAR**  
Corner Randolph and Wyandotte West  
Shoes for Campus and Dress Wear  
Phone 252-4744



Jim Mitchell



Vince Gagnier



Lou Popovich

A NAME FOR FINE CLOTHES

10% Discount To All Students

**Wickham's**  
of Windsor

253-4422

286 Ouellette



## From Near and Far

JOONEED M. JEEROBURKHAN

"Homo sum; humani nihil a me alienum puto." —TERENCE

A dynamic and valuable factor in the cultural life of any university is its "Overseas Students' Association". It constitutes a concrete embodiment of the wise medieval belief that the university should be the meeting place of 'universal influences.' Indeed so deep-rooted has it become that the "O.S.A." has become a major unit in many world-famous universities to-day.

Students from different countries and different cultural backgrounds do make some enriching contacts personally if they stay on campus, take meals together or simply over a cup of coffee. These contacts, however, informal as they are and depending as they do on the individual's own initiative and interests, are accessible only to those few who are careless enough to waste their precious time with matters that are as far remote from their courses as Astronomy is from Astrology.

The "O.S.A." pertinently supplements these by officially sponsoring cultural contacts which, since they are formally recognized as an integral part of extra-curricular enrichment, considerably ease the conscience of the studious ones who generally make up a vast majority.

The University of Windsor too had such an association, called the "Foreign Students' Association", until last year when, the bulk of the small group of overseas students leaving, the association fell. It had a written constitution in which the members pledged themselves "to promote co-operation and fellowship" among themselves and with the other students in the university.

In such a juncture, the administration found itself forced into taking things into its own hands. It suspended the constitution, which guaranteed an elected executive, and appointed a Canadian President

to work in collaboration with a group of nominated overseas students. At the same time, the new organization was re-baptized the "Overseas Students' Co-ordinating Committee".

The committee certainly did its best to ensure that the newly arrived overseas students found no problems in adaptation and housing. But there was a growing feeling, on the part of the students, of not belonging to the committee, which was gradually losing its popularity and effectiveness.



JOONEED M. JEEROBURKHAN

At this point, a group of overseas students decided to get together and approach the Administration with the desire to re-organize the association along more democratic lines. This move was heartily welcomed while Mr. P. Gilmor, representing the administration, pointed out certain subtle yet profound dangers which were to be avoided at all costs if an organization of the like was to become truly stable and homogeneously represent the interests of all overseas students.

First of all is the possibility of isolation. Under the direction of overseas students the organization can easily seclude itself from North American life. And if it falls under the control of students from a particular country, there is the bigger danger of division and inner strife

among the overseas students themselves.

As a cultural agent, the association has a twofold function. It should facilitate the overseas student to incorporate himself in a society which is going to be his for a considerable length of time. But what is as important is that it should be a medium through which the diverse cultures and customs of the overseas students are to be expressed and interpreted to North American students.

More important than this cultural function, however, are the practical responsibilities of the organization. The first one is that concerning immigration and passports. The overseas student, on his first arrival, expects to be received and introduced to the basic facts about life and work here. His immigration formalities have to be seen to in order that he does not receive his first letter here informing him that he is illegally present in Canada. Then his visits to the U.S. — especially in Windsor — have to be facilitated.

The other function concerns off-campus housing. Whereas it is best for overseas students to stay off-campus for reasons of food and privacy especially, the organization has a particularly tricky job to deal with landlords who frequently discriminate against overseas students.

Still another function is that of finding summer employment for those students who want to work.

All this reorganization, however, which is well under way, will only come into effect as from the beginning of the next academic year. But as a prologue to reorganization the committee, in conjunction with the other overseas students, is sponsoring an INTERNATIONAL NIGHT to be held on Friday, March 12th at 8:30 p.m. in the Ambassador Auditorium. The students can look forward to an interesting cultural event.

## Burlap Graduates

F.R. SCOTT

Burlap, a ripe collegiate,  
Emits stenography. Content  
To write as ragged notes dictate,  
He earns an adequate percent.

The hour is procreant. His mind,  
Incapable of further suction,  
Gives sudden, fissive birth — a kind  
Of protoplasmal reproduction.

He sloughs the academic skin.  
The intellectual skirmish ends.  
Now may the serious work begin  
Of piling up the dividends.

Professor Footnote, D.C.L.,  
Sifts truth from error. He conjectures  
That Burlap knows his questions well  
Since they are answered from his lectures.

His depelliculative dome  
Preponderates with pride, as all  
His pet ideas come flocking home  
Inviolable, identical.

So Burlap passes, So they pass  
In thousands down the milky way.  
Nebuchadnezzar, throned in brass,  
Laughs at the prophets' disarray

As educated hordes intrude  
On meretricious premises,  
And magnates in their magnitude  
Dispense the dubious degrees.

— from the volume, "The Eye Of The Needle", by F.R. Scott, Contact Press, Montreal, 1957.

## History Repeats Itself?

The following article is from a New York City newspaper. No words could express what you will feel after reading it. There remains nothing more than to present it to you.

—Both presidents, Lincoln and Kennedy, were concerned with the issue of Civil Rights.

—Lincoln was elected in 1860; Kennedy was elected in 1960.

—Both were slain on Friday, in the presence of their wives, and away from their offices and residences.

—Both were shot from behind, and in the head.

—Their successors, both named Johnson, were Southern Democrats, and both were in the Senate.

—Andrew Johnson was born in 1808, and Lyndon Johnson was born in 1908.

—John Wilkes Booth was born in 1839, and Lee Harvey Oswald was born in 1939.

—Booth and Oswald were both assassinated before going up to trial, and both are known by their full, including middle, names.

—Both presidents' wives lost children through death while in the White House.

—Lincoln's secretary, whose name was Kennedy, advised him not to go to Dallas.

—John Wilkes Booth shot Lincoln in a theatre and ran to a warehouse. Lee Harvey Oswald shot Kennedy from a warehouse and ran to a theatre.

—The names Lincoln and Kennedy each contain seven letters.

—The names Andrew Johnson and Lyndon Johnson each contain thirteen letters.

—The names John Wilkes Booth and Lee Harvey Oswald each contain fifteen letters. Neither assassin was ever brought to trial.



ORDERS NOW BEING TAKEN  
FOR DELIVERY ON OR BEFORE  
MAY 29 ON A PRIORITY  
BASIS.

OFFICIAL  
*University of Windsor*

GRADUATION  
RINGS



Additional Crested Jewellery Items, Mugs, etc.  
available in approximately 4 weeks

THE  
**UNIVERSITY STORE**  
UNIVERSITY CENTRE

PHOTO  
**XEROX**  
COPIES

WHILE YOU WAIT  
ROUND THE CLOCK SERVICE

GENERAL TYPING  
DUPLICATING

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

**Superior  
Secretarial  
Services**

FREE PARKING

1120 OUELLETTE 252-2765

ADOLFO'S  
**University  
Barber  
Shop**  
3 BARBERS TO SERVE YOU



# James Brawn--Secret Agent 0077

PAUL THIBAUT & MIKE APPEL

The scene opens in James Brawn's pastel-colored, Danish Ancient furnished office situated in the SWEET Building in a European metropolis (we won't mention Rome's name in order to protect the privacy of our confederates and other rebels).

In the outer office the buzz of the sultry California coral-colored telephone reverberates. Brawn hears the sultry voice of his sultry, statuesque secretary Sherman:

"I'm sorry, you have the Rome number. Oh. Yes sir. I'll connect you with Mr. Brawn."

Turning to the intercom switch, she whispered oozingly "Jaaames, deah, someone on your line."

- "What's my line?" queried Brawn, his blood pounding in his temples (and in other shrines).

- "It's 0077, Jaaames."

- "Thank you, my dear, You've earned a raise. Pass Go, collect four extra green stamps."

- "Hello, Brawn," barked the telephone, "Cecil Sweetpot here of Intelligence. Would you please come over, old boy? It's very urgent."

- Brawn slammed the receiver into its cradle and took the elevator down to the carport. Here Juan Peso, the bartender, brought forward his sultry automobile. The car was a skyblue pink, nuclear-powered vehicle invented by his friend Dr. Heinrich Stamlee. The nuclear reactor boils a water container whose resulting steam provides the propulsion. This principle of steam gave the car its name - the Stamlee Steamer.

Leaping behind the wheel, Brawn was delayed momentarily as he picked himself up off the pavement and then slipped suavely behind the steering wheel. With a cloud of steam and a hearty "HACK HACK HACK!" on the part of Juan Peso, our hero sped off.

In a minute, however, he returned, having remembered that Cecil's office was in the same building. Up the Down escalator he dashed, but then stopped short in

his tracks (the poor boy didn't know how to stop tall).

- "Heavens!" he thought. "Which is his office? 2B or not 2B? That is the question. But, of course! We share the same suite."

In he plunged. And there waited Sweetpot, a rather rotund, balding personage sitting behind a desk that was bruised and cracked from numerous karate chops.

- "Do be seated, old boy. The reason I asked you to come was that our agents have spotted the notorious Dr. Maybe of S.O.U.R. (Society for the Organized Undoing of Righteousness) in the dock area of Liverpool."

"Our Intelligence" section has learned that Dr. Maybe (who is No doctor) is planning to take over the world some time next week by substituting Scotch for fluoride in drinking water. Maybe's plan is that once everybody's in the throes of a hangover, SOUR will move into main control centers around the globe. The insidious part of this plan is that no one is objecting to it, so we are faced with an awesome problem. Your job, James, is to stop this maniac."

- "You can be assured I'll follow our motto which is . . . which is . . . so well known."

- "Inspector Walter Closet reported that Maybe and his SOUR mates are en route to America in a leaky old tanker filled with the booze. His trail will be easy enough to follow. Simply follow the path of hangover fish. Once he docks in Montreal, you'll arrest the cad."

- "Very well, Cecil, I'm off. First, I'll stop off at my apartment and pick up my compact Beretta 88 millimeter field piece."

In a matter of hours, Brawn was winging his way west without his arms even getting tired. In due time he spied Mount Royal enveloped in the early morning mist and the gunsmoke of Separatist street debating forums (?).

He landed gracefully on the corner of Sherbrooke and Wilson

Streets, a mere hand grenade's throw from the spot where, at that precise moment, Dr. Maybe was landing his illicit cargo. But then Maybe found to his utter dismay that every drop had escaped into the watery depths, making the Atlantic the world's largest punch bowl. But Brawn had his duty to fulfill. Jumping into his Stamlee Steamer (which he had conveniently mailed ahead) he raced to the docks.

Dr. Maybe caught sight of the hurtling vehicle and in turn somersaulted into his own car, a burnt yam black 427 Volkswagen that could do 15 in a 1/4 mile and sped off in the direction of the Yukon wastes.

The chase was on. Racing unmercifully over hill and dale they roared through Ottawa (where Brawn patriotically stopped to salute a few Canadian flags), and up past Lake Fernclyde where Maybe took refuge in one of the many local nudist colonies. Here Brawn met an impasse. Dr. Maybe, usually an impeccably sloppy dresser, was now undistinguishable from at least half of his fellow colonists. Luckily, up dashed SWEET agent Brook Bond (no relation to that fictional character James Bond) who, needless to say, was temporarily unsuited for this line of work.

- "Brawn," he cried out, "I just happen to know that Dr. Maybe is a shy man and blushes quite easily. Just embarrass him."

Brawn then shouted "We definitely know you're in there, Maybe. We can see the mole on your left ankle!"

And sure enough, Dr. Maybe turned a crimson red at this announcement.

- "Harken! There he is!" yelled Bond. "After him!"

And they ran through the briars and they ran through the brambles and they ran straight into downtown Ferndock, where Brawn cornered him in a drinking emporium. But the crafty Dr. Maybe gave a lusty shout, "Drinks are on Brawn!"

Without further ado, Brawn was trampled in the stampede to the bar and Maybe, clad in mainly nothing, made good his escape.

In a few weeks, Brawn was released from the Ferndock Memorial Hospital and returned to his office in the SWEET Building in that unnamed European metropolis, having lost the trail of his adversary.

Some days after his arrival Sherman, his sultry secretary, asked Brawn whatever happened to Dr. Maybe.

- "Well, our agents trailed him to the Northwest Territories where they heard that he had let his hair grow long and had joined the smoke lookout patrol. So successful was he that he earned the nickname Smokey. Surely you've heard of him."

- "Sherman, you mean you've never heard of - Smokey the Bare?"

## Stage and Screen

FRANK GUERRASIO

### "JULE STYNE : UNSUNG SONG-MAKER"

Mr. Jule Styne is an astonishingly productive composer of "Broadway music." Although he has continuously come up with good scores for the theatre during the last 17 years, he has not yet run out of good musical ideas. Unlike many of his fellow composers, his style has not grown tired with the years. Like all of us, he is not perfect; therefore, he is not always as excellent as he occasionally proves himself to be. But his music is always true, straightforward, musical comedy. It is native to show business, and often extends its effects to the masses.

Just as Cole Porter's music is sophisticated, Richard Rodgers' music is lilting, and Leonard Bernstein's music is strong, so also the music of Jule Styne has its distinctive trademark. The melodies he writes are usually "catchy": that is, each of his tunes has a pattern that is quickly received and easily remembered. In some ways, he often tends to repeat himself; but this is a rather subtle thing, for it is only obvious after close and interested study of both his famous and unknown show tunes. He should be very well-known because of the number of solid hit songs he has written. 13 of them are from Broadway musicals alone. There are, of course, countless others from the movies, and from Tin Pan Alley. In this latter category, we find such popular songs as, "It's Magic" and "3 Coins In The Fountain."

But it is, of course, on Broadway that Mr. Styne has come fully into his own. Due to shortage of space, I cannot discuss his lesser shows further than to say that, from one of them came the great Jule Styne song hit, "Make Someone Happy." A career as eventful as Styne's can only be highlighted at any one time, rather than factually catalogued. Jule Styne started in 1947 with the very successful "High Button Shoes," a gay 90's story which starred Phil Silvers and Nanette Fabray. His score contained "Poppa, Won't You Dance With Me?" and "I Still Get Jealous." In 1949 came an even greater smash hit, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," starring Carol Channing as that famous flapper of the Roaring 20's, Lorelei Lee. Out of the show came the well-known "Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend" and "Bye, Bye Baby."

1956 and 1959 produced Jule Styne's two most famous musicals. He became firmly established on his musical pedestal with the advent of "Bells Are Ringing," the first of them. Having the incomparable Judy Holliday as star, and a uniformly fine score, this show about an overly helpful telephone operator became one of the really big Broadway hits. It was the first Broadway musical I ever saw, and it introduced two numbers that we usually find ourselves singing; namely, "Just In Time" and "The Party's Over."

I must start a new paragraph to discuss one of the greatest Broadway musicals of them all: one which has the most brilliant of all the Jule Styne scores. Standing forever as an example to all will be the classic, "Gypsy," which was given to the world in May of 1959. It starred one of the greatest musical stage stars of this century, Miss Ethel Merman, who proved herself to be a great actress in the role of the ambitious mother of Gypsy Rose Lee. The play's story line was not only completely entertaining, but also strong and psychological. Those of us who love Broadway will always worship this modern American "chef-d'oeuvre" which had no less than four hit songs: "Everything's Coming Up Roses," "Small World," "Let Me Entertain You," and "Together Wherever We Go." But "Gypsy" doesn't have a dull or bad song in it. In fact, I could write a whole column alone on the three-fold function of the song "Some People" in the play.

For reasons I am at a loss to understand, 1961's "Subways Are For Sleeping" was not successful. I maintain that Jule Styne's score for it does many bright and very good tunes. The likeable story concerned people who get away with living off the "fat of the city" by means of cunning instead of employment. This underestimated Broadway delight deserved to be a long-running hit. It offered one of the best show tunes in years, "Comes Once In A Lifetime," which you must have heard often. The best thing about the show was Phyllis Newman, of television's "TW 3". She played the supporting role of a southern gal who, clad only in a small towel, sings about how she lost the Miss America Pageant because she stalwartly refused to compromise her virtue: "Don't you fo'get, suh, Ah have a mutha!" She was a stand-out, and not only because of the raciness of the sequence, either.

The most recent period of Jule Styne's Broadway career is just last year. Two of the greatest and most widely different new female talents in show business were starred in the two Styne shows which are, in fact, still running together on Broadway, one block away from each other. "Funny Girl" is the exciting and well-done story of the career of Fanny Brice, as played by the singular Barbara Streisand. It is tribute to her unique talents that Styne's generally run-of-the-mill music sounds much better than it actually is. However, Bob Hilliard has penned a set of extremely clever lyrics. The score is generally much more effective in the theatre than on the record album. The supporting cast is exceptionally good, and of course the show has the thoughtful song, "People." Thanks chiefly to Miss Streisand, the show is currently a sell-out hit. Her emotional acting reached such a peak at the end of the play, that I have never before experienced such emotional "catharsis" in the theatre.

A completely different star and show is Carol Burnett in "Fade Out, Fade In." Styne's light score is not great, but it is good entertainment, and is more showy than his score for "Funny Girl," because it is deliberately geared to be commercial. The strictly comical plot about Hollywood is only featherweight, but it makes for a full evening's fun. What we have is a good musical comedy, but certainly not an outstanding one. Carol Burnett is a bit more restrained than she is on T.V., but her talents shine even more obviously in this show, because it is a good setting in which to display them. She does just about everything in the show, and does it all well. Due to her appealing personality, the show is now running as a hit.

## TYPING

- \* Round the Clock Service
- \* I.B.M. Selective Typewriters
- \* Xerox Copying Machine

- \* Theses \* Manuscripts \* Essays
- \* Assignments \* Copying
- \* Printing \* Collating
- \* Binding

\* REASONABLE PRICES

**MARJORIE BAKER COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISES**

Room 210 182 Pitt St. W. Windsor, Ont.  
Office CL 4-6909 Res. SE 5-2932

## your PORTRAIT

by **WILD studios Ltd.**

- Weddings — studio or candid
- Colour Photography
- Children
- Commercial

985 Ottawa Street

CL. 6-4538

Mgr's Residence, Tecumseh — SEneca 5-9154

## BARBARA WOOD Secretarial Service

504 Victoria Ave. Windsor  
CL 3-6341

## VERN PILLSWORTH'S

## SPORTLAND

### SKI SHOP

"Inquire About Our Ski Bus Trips"

70 CHATHAM ST.  
Phone 253-9092  
Windsor, Ont.





Judo officials were amazed when fifteen hundred fans turned out for a demonstration to St. Denis Hall last Saturday night. A Lancer game played on the same bill.

## MAC Nominations Deadline

Nominations for positions on the Men's and Women's Athletic Councils will be accepted anytime after Friday, March 5. The nominations for the Athletic Councils will be held in conjunction with the SAC nominations meeting which is to be held Friday at noon in St. Denis Hall.

The deadline for athletic nominations is Monday, March 8, and the elections will be held Friday, March 12th. The President's and Vice-presidents' chairs will be

open to replacement. Other positions which will be filled are the five faculty representatives and the Journal representative.

Nominations may be submitted to Harvey Barsanti or to Dick Moriarity in the Athletic Office in St. Denis Hall.

This year's Athletic Council is headed by Harvey Barsanti, President, and the Vice-President is Norm La Voie. The Women's Athletic Council President for 1964-65 was Gean Vogler.

## Science Tops Semi-Finals

In the semi-final play-offs, Mike Ackermann with 572 (213) and Gord Caldwell 569 (235) led Science I with the final with 47.56 Petterson

Points. The Engineers with a team effort in their third game, defeated Commerce I and squeezed into the bowling finals with 46.16. The out-gunned Commencemen who had previously defeated Science I and Science IV, bowled only a 46.16 average.

The Engineers were led by Harley Smith with 513, and Pete Ryan's 500, topped the Commerce I team.

George Lung hit 525 for the Science men last week. In the woman's league, team #4 and team #2 qualified for the finals by edging out the Nurses team.

In next week's games, Science meets the Engineers at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday at Bowlero Bowl and the girls meet at 4:30 p.m.

**Portable Typewriter  
RENTALS**  
256-2603

**D. W. Jolly Co. Ltd.**

**ALSCO  
OF WINDSOR**

R. R. 1  
4535 Huron Line

## HOUSE OF PIZZA

2131 WYANDOTTE WEST

254-4307

STOP BY AND SAY HELLO

10 % OFF TO STUDENT AND FACULTY

**WE DELIVER**

To Campus - No Charge



## Special Summer Workshop for Actors

IN

AN EXCITING CREATIVE NEW ARTFORM WHICH HEIGHTENS  
AN ACTOR'S PERFORMANCE BY SYNCHRONIZING  
STYLIZED MOVEMENT WITH SPEECH.

ORIGINATED BY

**SARA LEE STADELMAN**

DIRECTOR, PERFORMING ARTS WORKSHOP

Four Weeks' Instruction in Acting, Directing - - Choreography - -  
Traditional and Modern Dance - - Speech - - Music

\* Small Groups \* Individual Tutoring \* Limited Space For Talented  
Students \* on Lake Michigan \* \* Guest Artists and Lecturers

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT

PERFORMING ARTS WORKSHOP INC.  
16597 MONICA, DETROIT, MICH.

## Lancers Travel To Sudbury After Warmup In Hamilton

In what amounted to a tune-up for their Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association over-all championship scrap with Laurentian University this Sunday at Sudbury, the University of Windsor Hockey Lancers whipped Hamilton Tech 10-1 at Windsor-Arena last Sunday afternoon. The victory was the Lancer's sixth straight in the OIAA's B Division.

Dave Prpich sparked the Lancers Sunday with three goals and Kirk McKinnon notched two. Jim Boyko, Pete Costigan, John Zechner, Harvey Barsanti and Frank Dumsha added singles.

Randy MacNaughton sniped the lone reply for Hamilton with one second left in the game to spoil Ray Caverzan's shutout bid. John Mickel and Brian Kasta were also in on the last second goal for Hamilton.

The Lancers leave today to meet Laurentian University of Sudbury on Sunday for a sudden-death contest to decide the over-all championship of the OIAA league. In their first year in the B Division of the league the Lancers ended up with an enviable 6-0 record in regular season play.

Laurentian University captured the A Division Championship with an equally good record. Laurentian

finished the A league with a nine game perfect season and has not lost a hockey game in two seasons.

The game will be played at 2:30 Sunday at Sudbury Arena

PLAYERS	Games	G	A	Pts.	Pen.
P. Costigan	6	10	8	18	2
H. Barsanti	6	7	9	16	10
D. DeVriese	6	4	11	15	8
J. Boyko	6	8	5	13	13
K. McKinnon	6	5	5	10	6
F. Dumsha	6	3	6	9	6
D. Prpich	4	6	2	8	0
J. Zechner	6	2	6	8	0
K. Long	6	1	7	8	2
B. Heath	4	2	2	4	0
J. Mickle	6	0	4	4	9
G. Lung	1	0	3	3	2
J. Scandiffio	4	0	3	3	2
B. Kasta	5	1	1	2	6
J. Lipic	1	1	0	1	0
J. Sheehan	5	0	1	1	12
A. Godin	2	0	1	1	2
B. Burkart	1	0	0	0	0
S. Kizis	1	0	0	0	2



Eric Pertsch, two-time singles champ, hampered by sprained ankle, failed to successfully defend his championship during OQAA finals in Waterloo last weekend.

## Badminton Team Places Eighth In O-QAA

## Race At Waterloo

The University of Windsor badminton team finished in eighth place in the OQAA badminton championships held in Waterloo last weekend.

The Windsor entry was made up of Eric Pertsch, a third year Engineering student; Roland Herbst, third year Science student; Steve Maerzluff; second year Arts, and Terry Fahlenbock, a senior in Engineering.

Pertsch led the Windsor contingent with a win of five out of a possible seven matches, in spite of a sprained ankle which he received in OIAA League play the previous

week. Herbst, Maerzluff and Fahlenbock finished with one, one and zero respectively. All three were beginners in badminton competition, although Fahlenbock is well known for his tennis prowess.

The other universities represented at the finals were McGill, Toronto, Western, Laval, Queens, McMaster and Waterloo. University of McGill placed first in the tournament.

Eric Pertsch, the two-time defending Singles Champion, failed to successfully defend his championship this year in spite of his brilliant playing.

## Intercollegiate Swimmers Third Again At York Meet

The University of Windsor Intercollegiate Swimming team finished off their season last Friday at Ryerson in Toronto at the annual OIAA swim meet. For the second year in a row, the Windsor squad finished third in a six team circuit.

Leading the league again this year was Guelph O.A.C. (Ontario Agricultural College). The OAC swimmers placed first in all events except the 100 yard butterfly, where they placed second. Windsor finished 10 points behind Ryerson, whose team captured second place.

Bud Ryan placed second in the 200 yard freestyle and took fourth in the 400 yard freestyle to pace the Windsor squad with six points. John Roberts took a third place in the 100 yard back stroke, Wayne Flindall placed fourth in the 100 yard breast stroke, and Dave Trower placed fourth in the 100 yard freestyle.

The 200 yard freestyle team consisting of Trower, Flindall, Roberts and Ryan placed third in that event.

The bottom three teams in the league were Royal Military College, York University and Osgoode College.

## Curling Team Places Last

The Curling team from the University of Windsor visited Waterloo University over the weekend to participate in the annual OQAA Curling championships.

The team, made up of Paul Ciceri, Paul Gougeon, Ken Landry and Bill McGee, tied with Laval for last place. The team was automatically eliminated when it lost the first two ends. Winner of the event was Guelph OAC.

## TYPING SERVICE

25¢ PER PAGE

**Mrs. STEVE BACA, Jr.**

876 PILLETTE

948-2655

mornings & evenings



# DAVE WEST CLINCHES SCORING TITLE BOB HORVATH BATTLES FOR SECOND

Even though University of Toronto guard, Dave West, has almost clinched his second straight individual scoring championship in the OQAA Basketball League, there still remains an exciting race for the runner-up spot.

West has averaged 236 points in his first 10 games with 236 points. His closest challenger is Ed Petryshyn of the University of Waterloo Warriors.

West is the league's all-time scoring king, with an OQAA cage total of 933 points. Two games remain in Toronto's schedule and separate him from the possible 1000 point plateau.

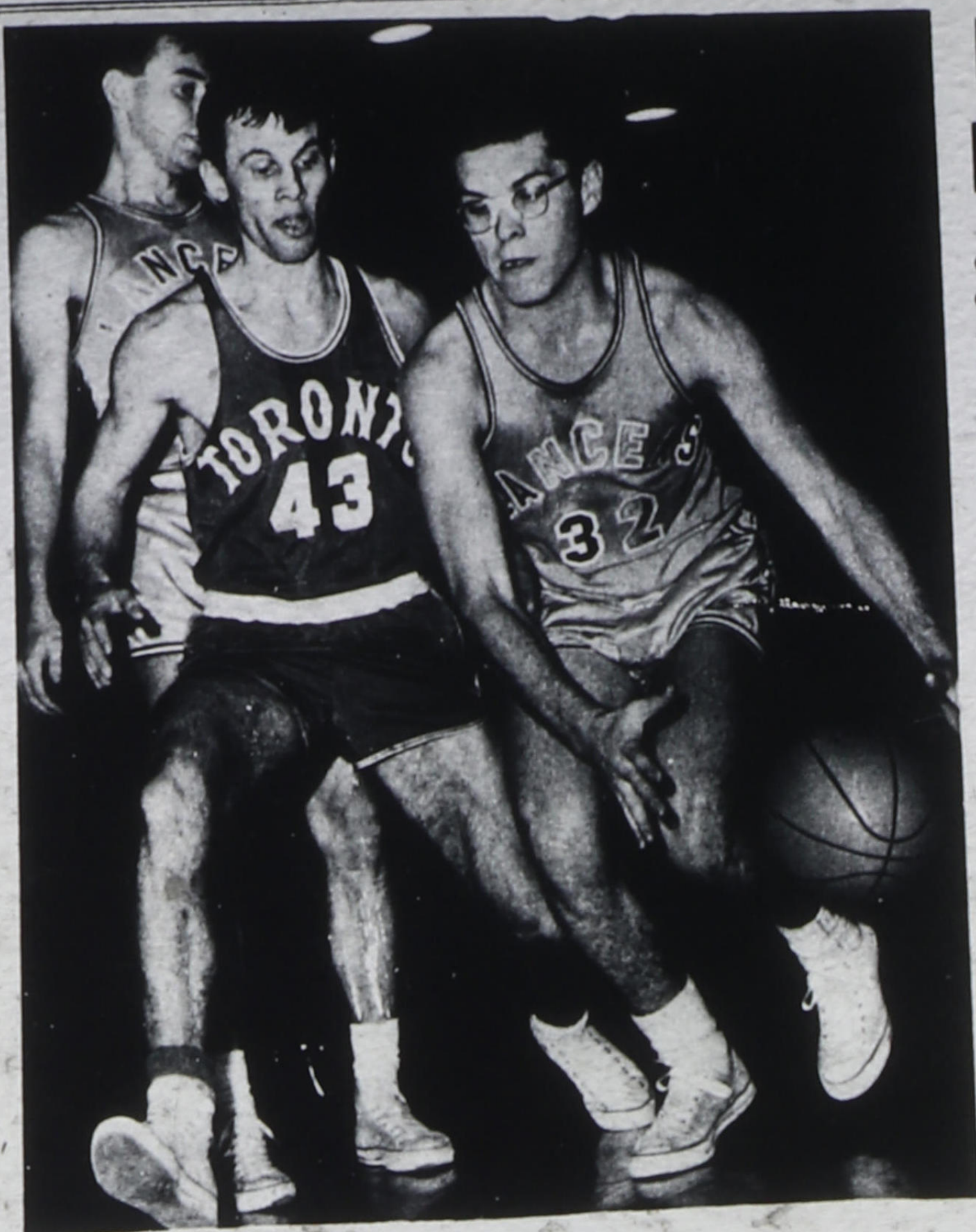
Petryshyn, Bob Horvath of the Lancers, and Larry Ferguson of Queen's University Golden Gaels are battling it out for the runner-up spot.

Petryshyn, an ex-Lancer, is averaging 18.8 for nine games; Horvath is averaging 17.8 for 10 games and Ferguson is averaging 17.3 points for seven games.

Petryshyn and Horvath have two games each remaining while Ferguson has a single start remaining tonight against Waterloo.

Petryshyn leads in field-goal shooting with a 54.6 percentage, Nolan Kane of Toronto tops the free-throw department with 85.0 and Ed Bordas of McMaster University Marauders leads in rebounds with 15.5.

	G.P.	PTS.	AVG.
West, Toronto	10	236	23.6
Petryshyn, Waterloo	9	169	18.8
Horvath, Windsor	10	178	17.8
Ferguson, Queen's	7	121	17.3
Holowachuk, Toronto	10	172	17.2
Bordas, McMaster	11	187	17.0
Henderson, Waterloo	10	164	16.4
Green, Windsor	9	144	16.0
Burton, Western	10	146	14.6
Baranowicz, Toronto	10	143	14.3



Bob Horvath, star guard with Lancers, moves down court with opposition closing in. Horvath will leave the team this year when he graduates in the spring.



Lancer star Joe Green jumps to put one in as team-mate Bernie Friesmuth waits for rebound. Green and Friesmuth were in third season with Lancers.



## THE ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

HAS ENGINEERING, EXECUTIVE  
AND FLYING CAREER OPPORTUNITIES  
FOR UNIVERSITY GRADUATES

AN RCAF PERSONNEL OFFICER

**F/L J. R. ALLINGHAM**

WILL VISIT YOUR CAMPUS TO

**INTERVIEW**

UNDERGRADUATES INTERESTED IN  
PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT IN  
THE AIR FORCE ON

**Friday 19 March**

**9:10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.**

APPOINTMENTS MAY BE MADE  
THROUGH YOUR UNIVERSITY  
PLACEMENT OFFICE

### BARBARA WOOD Secretarial Service

504 Victoria Ave. Windsor  
CL 3-6341

### FOR SALE

REASONABLE  
Past Years Examination Papers  
Ask For Frank  
734-7518 after 9 p.m.

### EILEEN'S LADIES' WEAR

10% off to  
Students and  
Faculty  
2053 Wyandotte St. West

## Rudy's Barber Shop

2840 UNIVERSITY AVE. W

Cor. University and Huron Line

Right Under The Bridge

## Stars Horvath And Green Completing Last Season

Two prominent members of the Lancers, Joe Green and Bob Horvath, will be leaving the team this year at the completion of their third season. Both Green and Horvath will be graduating from the University in the Spring. Ex-centre, Green, will be graduating from the Faculty of Arts and Sciences while all-star guard, Horvath, will receive his degree from the Faculty of Applied Sciences.

Both Green and Horvath have outstanding records in their seasons

with the Lancers, including being chosen to the OQAA All-Star team for 1963-1964. Green placed eleventh among the top sixteen scoring leaders for '63-'64, tenth among the field goal percentage leaders and sixth among the rebound leaders. Horvath came sixth among the top scorers and eleventh among the field goal percentage leaders.

Bernie Friesmuth, who left the team a week ago, would have completed his third season this year. He had a record of eight in top scoring and fifth among F.C.P. leaders.

### TASTY BAR-B-Q

19 Wyandotte St. E.  
near Ouellette

**OPEN 24 HOURS  
A DAY**

253-0869

## ING'S

SPECIALIZING IN  
CHOICE CANTONESE  
FOODS

OPEN DAILY 11 a.m. to 3 a.m.  
Sunday - 12 Noon to 12 Midnight

618 GOYEAU PHONE  
Corner Wyandotte 254-8872

## Ballroom Dancing

FOXTROT, RUMBA, WALTZ, TANGO,  
SWING, CHA-CHA

Confidence - fun - Accomplishments



Our easy teaching  
method and a  
trial will  
convince  
you.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER.  
3 Private Lessons for \$5.00  
GROUP INSTRUCTIONS  
\$1.00 per person per lesson

FOR INFORMATION CALL:

**EMILE DANCE STUDIO**

1645 OTTAWA STREET

WINDSOR, ONTARIO

PHONE 252-4203



# CUS President Asks Pearson For Distinctive Canadian Coins



Canadian Union of Students President Jean Bazin has written to Prime Minister Pearson asking that he consider removing the Queen from Canadian coins and replacing her with portraits of Canadian heroes.

(Ottawa) — Jean Bazin, President of the Canadian Union of Students (CUS), last week called upon the Federal Government to consider "the placing of portraits of Canadian historical figures on Canadian currency," in accordance with a resolution passed by university student body presidents at the national CUS Congress in Toronto last fall.

M. Bazin, in a letter to Prime Minister Pearson, congratulated "the efforts of our elected representatives in working toward the formation of a real Canadian identity. The new flag is an important step in this direction."

The C.U.S., said M. Bazin, has been seeking a distinctive Canadian flag since 1958, and has reaffirmed this request annually. "In the spirit of the future which the flag, symbolizes, the youth of our country cannot help but take a greater interest in the workings of our Governments, and to hope to play a more influential role in promoting Canadian unity."

The CUS coin resolution is one further voice in the growing chorus of youth organizations whose members are, according to M. Bazin, beginning to develop a deep sense of pride in their country and a responsible interest in its affairs.

"It goes without saying," his letter to the Prime Minister concluded, "that the spirit of this resolution is positive, proposing an ideal means of daily reminding every Canadian of the history of his country."

## NDP Throne Speech Highlights

(CONCERNING INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS)

Since the Cyprus problem still exists the government asked for permission to maintain Canadian troops there under the offices of the United Nations until stability is attained and an acceptable solution reached.

With regard to Vietnam, the government proposed to use Canada's influence on the International Control Commission to foster communication between the combatants and assist in creating a truce.

The government asked for a greater degree of disarmament in areas such as nuclear testing. Agreement to these controls by the People's Republic of China and increased control and inspection by means of a United Nations' Commission were government objectives.

Concerning the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, continued growth and experimentation, necessary for the alliance's future effectiveness were encouraged by the government.

The creation of a Canadian Peace Corps was sought. Its purpose would be the channeling of Canada's wealth for the betterment of living conditions in underprivileged countries.

(CONCERNING DOMESTIC AFFAIRS)

The government asked that steps be taken to implement a penal system which will be both more humane and more corrective.

Realizing the problems of Canadian Indians, the government sought a program of expanded economic opportunities to provide for their continued existence as an organized people.

A system of subsidies to Canadian universities on a per student basis, was proposed to the provinces. This proposal included the

elimination of tuition fees as its objectives.

Streamlining of present departments as well as the creation of a department of economic planning and development which will have the means to plan and enforce its decisions was advocated.

With increased efficiency as its objective, the government proposed a bill seeking reform of the Senate.

The government also called for the initiation of a Dominion-Provincial Conference to study process of amending the British North America Act and its progress to be published.



A look of excruciating pain appeared on the otherwise serene face of Ray St. Onge last Friday as he underwent the ordeal of the tuberculin test. The nurse on right holding the instrument of torture remarked that student response had been marvellous (which all goes to show that there is quite a number of masochists on campus).

## TB Testers Examine 460 In Province-Wide Check

The Metropolitan Windsor Health Unit reported Monday that about 460 University of Windsor students and staff members were skin-tested for tuberculosis during their test program last weekend.

The TB tests were carried out as part of a province-wide Department of Health program in Ontario public schools.

The Windsor tests discovered

25 new positive reactors, and X-rayed 160 students in their mobile X-ray trailer parked on the library grounds.

Metro officials were pleased with the one in four turnout which they termed "worthwhile". They plan to return next year, and to make the TB program a regular observance under the local committee of the Canadian Union of Students.

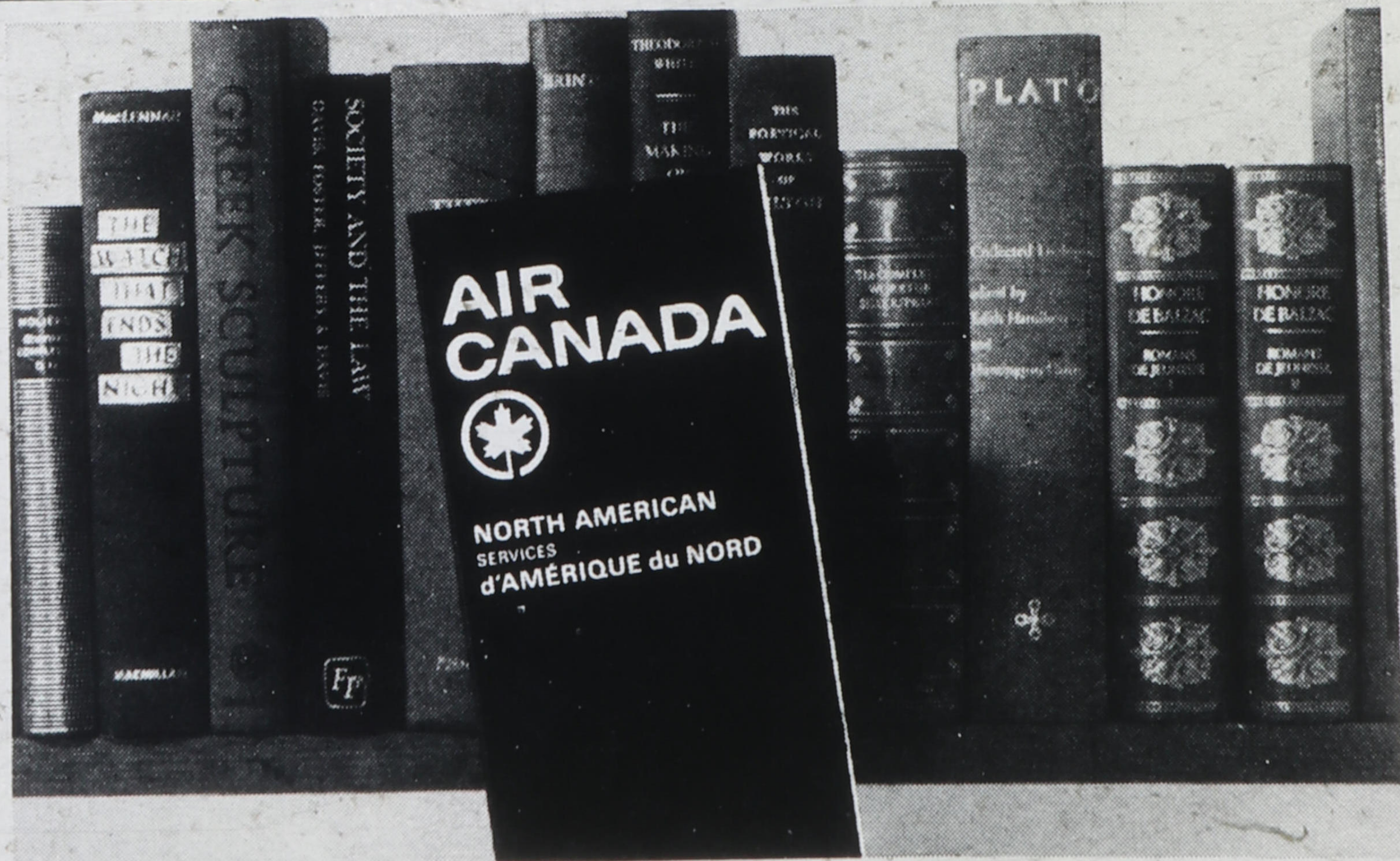
## PRUDENTIAL ASSURANCE CO. LTD.

Bill Benson  
Mike Benson  
Jack McIntyre  
Don Ubell  
Walt Hoffman

Frank Willms  
Jim Morrow  
Don Gagnon  
John Kaplanis  
Jake Klassen

807-809 Canada Bldg.

Phone 253-7401



## required reading

Chances are you won't find this AIR CANADA schedule among the intellectual nourishment available in your university or college library. Yet, in not too many years, it could be an important bread and butter item on your everyday reading list. And for this very good reason: AIR CANADA can take you quickly, comfortably and conveniently to 35 Canadian cities, 7 major U.S. cities, and to Britain (with BOAC), Ireland, France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Bermuda, Nassau, and the Caribbean, on matters of business, pleasure and profit.

# AIR CANADA



## METRO MOTORS

YOUR RENAULT, PEUGEOT,  
MORGAN CAR CENTRE  
Also SELL and SERVICE the Famous

## YAMAHA motorcycles

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF  
IMPORTED AUTOMOBILES AT

2504 HOWARD AVENUE  
Give us a Call 254-9241





# LANCE

MARCH 5, 1965

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

VOLUME XXXVII, NO. 21

## CUS Committee Mails Student Means Survey

Results of the CUS Means Survey are expected to help in determining the future policy of government departments, student - aid authorities and university boards. Besides CUS, other agencies involved in the survey are the Canadian Association of University Teachers, the Canadian Universities Foundation and the Bladen Commission on the Financing of Higher Education.

Since a high proportion of completed questionnaires are necessary to ensure the validity of the study, Bob Weimer, chairman of the CUS Committee on campus, has asked that all students who receive a letter cooperate by providing the needed information.

The CUS sponsored Canada Student Means Survey will distribute questionnaires to approximately 10 per cent of Canadian undergraduate students on campus next week. Letters have been sent out to the students, selected requesting that they report to Room 211 of the Memorial Science Building on either Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday between 4 and 5:30 p.m.

No survey presently available gives a true picture of student income and expenditure. While fees have been rising and other costs increasing, the summer employment picture for students is less encouraging. The CUS survey wants to determine how students finance education.

## Schrot Defends Coeds

The rights of campus Coeds under the new Constitution were championed Monday afternoon by Mary Lou Schrot, President of the University Council of Women. At the S.A.C. meeting held last Monday, President Schrot fought for the right of the U.C.W. President to be represented in the Inner Council of the new Student Union.

The constitution had only made provision for the President, the Vice President, Director of Finance and a Presidential Aide to participate in the Inner or Executive Council. President Schrot felt that this would probably result in an all-male Executive since the above offices are usually filled by male students.

Mary Lou referred to the late President John F. Kennedy who had said that habits become practices and practices soon become established facts which are hard to break. She pointed out that Coeds are less likely to win against men in such positions as Director of Finance or Director of External affairs due to a basic discrimination against women in these areas of student government.

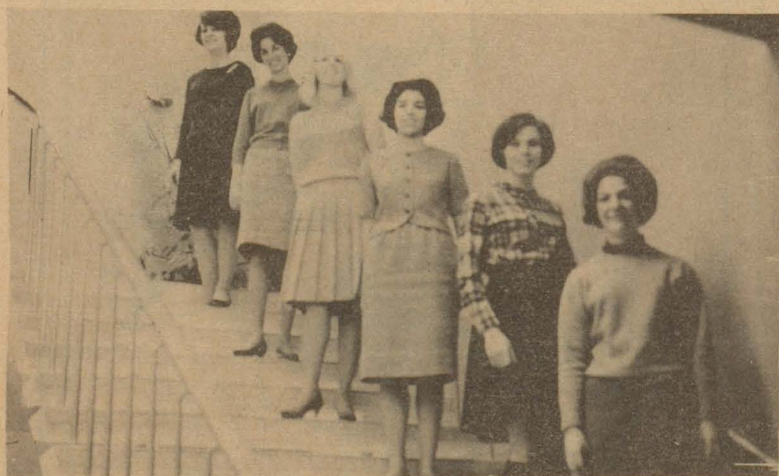
This statement provoked a lively discussion among members of S.A.C. Bill White, chairman

of the constitution committee, remarked that the point of the Inner Council was to get "rid of as many people as possible" in order to "streamline" the executive. Although he did not say whether this objective was aimed at keeping women off the Inner Council, he added that "if we were all bisexual there would be no problem".

Barry Walker, Social Director, agreed with Mary Lou about ability of women to compete. Walker felt that this was a normal situation due to the present structure of society.

SAC President Richard Burkart suggested that members of the Council vote on the issue. President Schrot's strong stand on the "tremendous value" that a feminine voice would contribute "to any council" was one of the major factors leading to the adoption of a motion to revise Article Three, Section 2 of the Constitution. The revision will guarantee the U.C.W. President a seat on the Inner Council. The motion was carried with only a few dissenters.

Mary Senzel, Programme Chairman on SAC, remarked later that President Schrot had been magnificent in her defence of the value of a "woman's point of view".



NOMINEES FOR THE BEST DRESSED GIRL ON CAMPUS PRACTICE THEIR MODELLING TECHNIQUE ON THE STEPS OF THE UNIVERSITY CENTRE. FROM THE LEFT: GLORIA BOYCHUK, CAROLE SHARON, MARY LOU DWELSKA, MARY GERACE, MARY ANN KURTZ AND DIANE MASTRONARDI. ABSENT - GORDANA BUDIMIR. THE WINNER OF THE LANCE-SPONSORED GLAMOUR CONTEST WILL BE NAMED AT A FASHION SHOW MARCH 7.

Rayson Retires

## KINGSTON NAMED CANTERBURY HEAD



Professor of Philosophy, Dr. F. T. Kingston will replace retiring Canon R. S. Rayson as principal of Anglican Canterbury College. Kingston's appointment is effective July 1.

Appointment of the Rev. F. Temple Kingston, L.Th., D.Phil., professor of philosophy at the University of Windsor, as principal of Canterbury College, effective July 1, was announced Wednesday by Leslie F. Ounsworth, president of Canterbury College.

Dr. Kingston will succeed Rev. Canon Robert S. Rayson, D.D., who retires as principal June 30.

Dr. Kingston came to Canterbury College in 1959 after six years on the faculty of the Anglican Theological College of the University of British Columbia, where he was professor of systematic theology and philosophy of religion. He was appointed vice-principal of Canterbury in 1963.

Born in Toronto in 1925, Dr. Kingston received his B.A. and M.A. from University of Toronto, a Licentiate in Theology and a B.D. from Trinity College, and a Ph.D. at Christ Church College, Oxford. He also studied at University of Basel, Switzerland.

Dr. Kingston is the author of a book, entitled "French Existentialism - a Christian Critique." In 1963, he spent part of the summer in Europe on a Canada Council grant doing research for a new book in the field of moral philosophy.

During the second world war, Dr. Kingston was an ordinary seaman in the R.C.N.V.R. and was commissioned a sub-lieutenant after the war. During the Korean War, he served 15 months as chaplain of H.M.C.S. Cornwallis, Nova Scotia.

The new principle is a member of the Committee on Christian Unity of the Diocese of London; of the Windsor Council of Churches; of the board of directors of the Canadian Journal of Theology, and of the Canadian Philosophical Association. He is also a chaplain in the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve.

## SAC Settles Dance Controversy

Despite last minute wranglings between Italian Club spokesmen and members of SAC, "Dance Italian Style" will be held as planned this Saturday in the Ambassador Auditorium.

Trouble arose over the fact that the Italian Club had made arrangements for the dance without contacting the proper authorities. Gino Schincariol, president of the club, met with Richard Burkart, SAC President, Barry Walker, Social Director, Mr. Gilmore, Dean of Men, and Mr. Tolmie, Director of the Student Centre, on Wednesday to work out some sort of compromise.

It was agreed that any profits made at the dance will be put aside pending submission and

subsequent approval by SAC of an Italian Club budget. The Italian Club is financing the dance out of the money collected.

"This situation, being somewhat unique, has prompted both the office of Student Affairs and

the Student Council to look into the legal aspects involved," said Barry Walker. He pointed out that if the Italian Club action had been allowed to go through unchallenged, anyone else at any future time could point to this as a precedent.

## bits and pieces

### SOCIOLOGY SPEAKER

Tonight at 8 p.m. in Ambassador Auditorium, Professor H. Guindon of Sir George Williams University will discuss "The Role of the Church in Quebec."

### NOMINATING ASSEMBLY

Nominations for the 1965-66 Student Union will take place today between 12:15 and 1:00. All classes will be cancelled. The final Nomination deadline is 4:00 p.m. today.

### TB TESTS

The 75 students who did not report for the reading of their TB tests are requested to phone 256-3411 and ask for the chest clinic.

### LENTEN DEVOTIONS

There will be a Bible Devotion in the university chapel tonight at 6:00 p.m. with Fr. Kelly of the Redemptorists presiding. There will also be an English Mass every evening during Lent at 9:00 p.m.

### BEAUTY CLINIC

The Beauty Clinic sponsored by the UCW will take place Wednesday, March 10 from 7:10 p.m. in Ambassador Auditorium.

### GLAMOUR FASHION SHOW

There will be a Fashion Show, sponsored by the Lance, this Sunday, March 7 at 3 p.m. in Ambassador Auditorium.

### LANCERS WIN

With Green and Horvath hitting for 19 each, and Bardswich hooping 17 points, the Lancers defeated Waterloo Lutheran 90-76 last night at Western to qualify for the Canadian finals in Halifax next weekend.

## Brokenshires Announced

The Frank D. Brokenshire Awards in Creative Writing were recently announced by the University of Windsor English Department.

First place awards worth thirty-five dollars are going to Brian Trothen, III Arts, for "August", and Dorothy Farmiloe for "The End of the Honeymoon" and "The Seasonal Equation."

Honourable Mention Awards of fifteen dollars were awarded to M.K. Karlik for "A Thought on Creativity" and Ron Stephens, C.S.B. for "The Rising Tide."

The poems will be published in the April 1965 issue of Generation.



## EDITORIAL

### ALL THIS AND MORE?

Anyone who has been in the Grotto area in the last few months just after lunch realizes what a disaster area really looks like. It's rumoured that we lost three students there last week. They got lost in the dirt and just suffocated.

What to do about lunch bags, paper cups, dead bodies and cigarette butts. One suggestion is that students using this area for lunch be given target practice so that they can hit the garbage containers placed in the Grotto area for that purpose. Another valuable dropping from wise lips is that these same people be forced to take courses in interior decorating. Then maybe they could at least arrange their slop in an attractive manner.

In the event that neither of these suggestions is acceptable, perhaps getting up and approaching the nearest garbage unit, with extreme caution of course, and from the rear, might work. When it opens its mouth to bite, snap or talk back, said mouth could be stuffed with said garbage and problem would become no more than a dear memory.

The same things apply generally to the Cafeteria where trays are eaten from and then forgotten entirely. Certainly we have men who carry away the trays, but by the time they get everything cleared up from lunch, it's time for supper and the whole thing starts over.

Again, we're not advocating anything drastic-like that students who are sloppy by nature should be forced or even asked to change. But if they would practise their sloppiness somewhere else, for example inside a tin can, everyone would be just so much the happier.

### AFTER ALL, IT'S OURS!

Everybody who is anybody seems to have moved over to the new tower now and they have decided to take our solitary mailbox with them. We used to have a rather small, insignificant little red container out in front of the University Centre, but it isn't there anymore.

The University's sub post office, located in the basement of the new tower, insisted on taking the mailbox with them because it was theirs. Meanwhile, anybody who wants to mail a letter has to trek all the way over to our local skyscraper to do it. They call this 'centralization', and so they centralize all things in captivity around the mammoth structure which is the most remote building on campus.

We aren't asking for a riot nor are we suggesting that the students rise in protest against having their own little red container removed from the front of the University Centre. What we are suggesting is that if the sub post office wants this mailbox so badly, let them have it, but let them replace it with another one upon which they don't place so much value.

And while we're on the subject of the tower, why does everyone have to trek through rivers of mud and over bridges of cracked wood in order to get into the great beyond? Why doesn't the University extend the sidewalks out to the curbs and give us a chance to get across without coming out looking like something that never should have happened? After their somewhat questionable feat in front of the new section of Essex in which they laid concrete only to tear it up again, this should be an insultingly easy task.

## Letters To The Editor

(Letters to the Editor should be submitted to the Press Office or to Box 113 of the University Post Office no later than Tuesday at noon for the following Friday's edition. All letters must be signed by the sender. If the writer wishes his name to be withheld, he may submit a pseudonym as well.)

### PREFECT RULE QUESTION QUESTIONED

Dear Sir:

With due consideration to the high quality of material and topics discussed in the Lance since September I feel it necessary to object to the excessive coverage given to the meeting you headlined "Prefect Rule Questioned" in your last issue.

I would not appear radical in suggesting that the mere presence of the Director and Assistant Director of Residence along with all the prefects made the entire meeting a farce. Truly, never has the Lance been so conscientious in covering such a relatively fruitless meeting, which seemed to have served only as a "safety-valve" for residents to air their frustration and discontent. I sincerely question whether the nominal gathering of some 250 (sic) is worthy of such prominence on the front page, such a dramatic headline, and two attention-drawing headlines.

Mr. Roland Wills' initial comment referring to the fact that the residences are owned by the Ba-

silian Fathers made it clear that adjourning the meeting at this point would not have been out of order.

It was with much interest that I read the paragraph referring to Mr. John Plancon and to observe how a few mumblings could be bloated into a paragraph just to say that Mr. Plancon had nothing to say.

One of the dominant petty discussions was the one concerning how long a prefect must wait before entering a room in which he had reason to suspect a rule is being violated — this time-consuming quibbling which predominated for the last part of the meeting, received no mention as did the unpreparedness of the Men's Residence Council who were proposing amendments. Omitting the performance of the speaker asking his fellow panel members what the rule was to which they were proposing amendments, along with their blank stares, deprived the Lance readers of the most serious part of the meeting.

If there is a sincere intention for reform, this reform cannot feasibly take place while the residences are under Basilian ownership. The residences should be purchased by the University of Windsor. If the motivations of the Basilian Fathers are sincere, as their past record has clearly indicated, they would allow this transaction.

I respectfully request that the Men's Resident Council et al please do not bother the residents to get together and "discuss" proposals to amend or formulate rules which can be only formally changed at best. The function of the meeting as a way of allowing residents to express their discontent in a largely restrictive context is both a waste of time and annoying, and to have such coverage given to such a farce is almost a clumsy mock-epic.

Prisoner of the 5th  
Dungeon, Coadie Castle

## THE LANCE

The Lance is published weekly by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the Second Floor of the University Centre. Subscription Rates — \$2 per year.

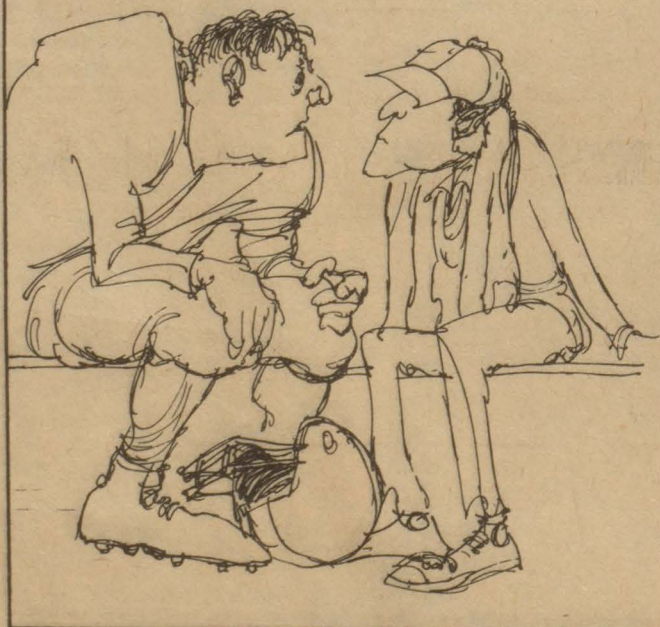
Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the Lance is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press; Editorial opinions are those of the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University. News Office — CL3-4060, Advertising — CL3-4232, (ext. 221).

Editor-In-Chief..... Fred Fraser  
Editorial Board..... Frank Guerrasio, Kathy Davidson, Cynthia Mitchell,  
Ron Goletski, Marcy Arbour.

Faculty Moderator.....Mr. R. Pinto, M.A.  
Director of Advertising and Technical  
Advisor to Student Publications..... Mrs. C. Perry, M.A.

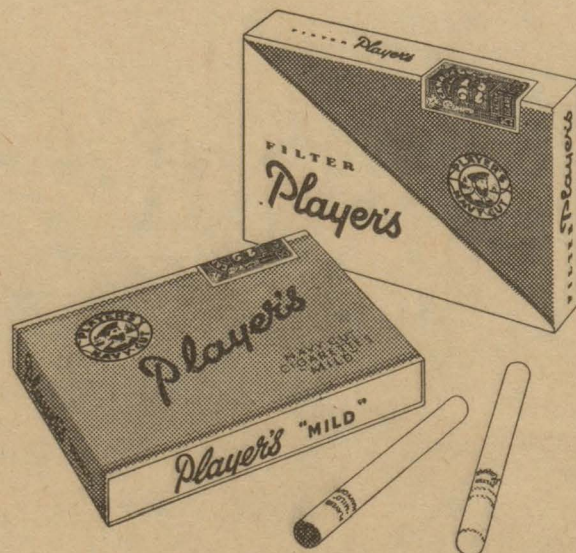
### PROFESSION: STUDENT

BY DAVE MATHENY  
ACP



"FIRST I GET MY MASTERS, AND THEN I GET MY BACHELORS, AND THEN I GET THE PH.D.?"

You can't beat  
the taste of  
Player's



Player's... the best-tasting cigarettes.



## NEWS IN BRIEF

ROCHESTER: "Why should I go to college?" The Pioneer, the student publication for St. John Fisher University gave the following reasons:

- desire for increased salary and better job opportunities
- desire for pure education
- desire for status

Two other reasons stood out in the article. One student said he went because his parents offered to "pay the freight just to get rid of me." Another opinion was "I want to avoid the draft. The author believes that not all people are suited for higher education. Just getting a job and doing your best at it may spell success. The author ended this short article with the conclusion that college education in general is at our disposal and we only get out of education what we put into it.

\*\*\*

WATERLOO: The University of Waterloo may be renamed Winston Churchill University, President John Hagey announced recently. He said the suggested name will be brought before the university board of governors following a full expression of opinion from faculty and students. It would serve as a tribute to Winston Churchill and eliminate confusion between their own university and Waterloo Lutheran. The provincial government has voiced their support of the proposed change.

\*\*\*

VICTORIA: The Senate of the University of Victoria has approved student representation in the administration of the University of British Columbia. The Senate announced that it had approved a resolution that would give their blessing to any administrative committee requesting the appointment of a student representative on that committee. Immediate plans include the appointments of one student to each of three administrative committees; Campus Planning, Athletics, and Centennial Program.

\*\*\*

LENNOXVILLE, P.Q.: Doug Menzies of Bishop's University has shattered all previous shower endurance records. "The only thing that kept me going was the thought of the end," commented the man who has the cleanest fun on the campus. He played bridge till the cards got too wet, read two James Bond novels, and Steinbeck's, "The Pastures of Heaven." According to international rules, he was allowed a five minute break every three hours of his 75-hour record.

\*\*\*

LIVERPOOL: Harry Osahon, a 27-year-old Nigerian student who said that Liverpool University contained the "largest collection of ugly, shabbily-dressed and ill-behaved girls in Britain" met six of the girls soon after and was promptly thrown into a pool of murky water

\*\*\*

LONDON: Forty per cent of the male students and fifty four per cent of the female students at the University of Western Ontario have felt some need for counselling on emotional or psychological problems since entering the university, a campus mental health survey showed.

Social and interpersonal difficulties emerged as the most serious among students. Other major problems are caused by academic worries, lack of self-confidence, and relations with the opposite sex.

## Windsor Star Protest Committee Collects Over 300 Signatures

Over 300 signatures were collected last week by a group labelled the "Windsor Star Protest Committee" for their petition attacking alleged biased covering of the University of Windsor Model Parliament.

The Committee, a loosely organized group of angered students, revealed that they plan to send copies of the petition to the Windsor Daily Star as a form of pressure to deter the Star from further coverage of this sort.

The Protest Committee also announced that they plan to forward copies of their document to the Toronto Telegram, The Detroit Free Press, and other papers hoping to register student protest in some area newspapers.

A spokesman for the Committee, Lance Editor Fred Fraser, commented that: "Every student has the duty to register his protest when he feels an injustice has been done, in any area."

## Administration Offices Fill New Buildings

The tower of the New Administration building on Sunset Avenue is now completely occupied. Five floors have been devoted to office space while the top floor is at present housing mechanical equipment used in the building, such as air conditioners and elevator equipment.

The Post Office is now located in the basement of the tower. On the first floor are the offices of the personal Deans, Mr. Wilshire, Mr. Gilmor, and the Placement Office. On the second floor is the Admissions Office and the offices of the Registrar and the academic Deans. Dr. Leddy and Dr. DeMarco have had their offices moved to the fifth floor of the new building.

All of the academic departments were moved to the low section of the Administration building two months ago, except for the Classics and Theology departments. These are now located on the third floor of the tower.



John Harris, III Hon. Psych, signs a student petition to be rendered to publishers of major Canadian and American papers. The petition, totalling over three hundred names, protests Windsor Star coverage of the 64'-65' Model Parliament.

## Women's Council Sponsors Campus Beauty Workshop

Next week the University Council of Women will bring its first Beauty Clinic to campus. The clinic is designed to perform an advisory function for Coeds in matters of good grooming and beauty aids.

The workshop, which is entirely free, will feature hair style demonstrations by Ezio of International Hairstyles, make-up by professional beauticians and run-way modelling by girls from Nelly Horan's Charm School.

Plans for this experimental clinic were begun last September with Nelly Hirsh and Sue Morgan as chief coordinators. "If this clinic works out," said U.C.W. President Mary Lou Schrot, "other professional volunteers will probably contribute next year."

The clinic will be held in Ambassador Auditorium from 7-10 p.m., Wednesday, March 10. Door prizes, including a free hair style (wash and set) from International Hairstyles and possibly cosmetics from Beauty Counsellor are scheduled to be presented to lucky Coeds.

After the professional demonstrations take place students will have an opportunity to discuss beauty problems informally with the demonstrators, while coffee and cookies will be served.

This "prototype" Beauty Clinic "is not a financial program", Mary Lou Schrot pointed out. She added that it is the sixth major event offered by the U.C.W. this year. Others were the Swizzle Party, Pop-in-Night, the Sadie Hawkins Dance, the U.C.W. Underprivileged Children's Party and the Roundabout Semi-formal.

President Schrot also commented on the "tremendous atmosphere of cooperation" which characterizes the U.C.W. this year. The last event scheduled by the Council is the "End of the Year Party" for Big and Little Sisters. This will take place in April.

The Beauty Clinic was strategically planned to precede the upcoming Arts Ball on March 19.

## Windsor, Marygrove, Host Co-ed Ecumenical Seminar

Marygrove College and the University of Windsor will host students from Canadian and American universities this weekend in a special seminar on International Ecumenism. This event is being sponsored by Pax Romana, a world-wide movement of Christian intellectuals.

One of the main purposes of the seminar is to acquaint students with Pax Romana. An active member on the executive of this organization is Dr. J.F. Leddy, President of the University of Windsor. Dr. Leddy will address the students attending the seminar at 11:00 a.m. Sunday in the University Centre.

The seminar will begin at Marygrove College (8425 W. McNichols in Detroit) at 1:15 p.m. on Saturday. Following registration, E.J. Kirchner, Pax Romana's permanent representative to the U.N., will deliver the key-note address. Discussions are scheduled to take place later.

Among the topics to be discussed are the Student Community, the International Community, International Students and the Age of Christian Renewal.

Liturgical and social activities are planned Saturday evening at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. respectively. Sunday, the students will meet at the University of Windsor. A special Mass is scheduled in the University Chapel at 9:30 a.m. and after Dr. Leddy's address at 11:00 the seminar workshops will continue until 2:00 p.m.

University of Windsor students have been invited to participate in this unique event, the first of its kind to be held at the University.



things go  
better  
with  
**Coke**



Meanwhile, back at the lodge, it's time-out time for the unmistakable taste of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Lifts your spirits, boosts your energy...

Both Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trade marks which identify only the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.

VERN PILLSWORTH'S

**SPORTLAND**

SKI SHOP

"Inquire About Our  
Ski Bus Trips"

70 CHATHAM ST.  
Phone 253-9092  
Windsor, Ont.

**BARBARA WOOD**  
Secretarial Service

504 Victoria Ave. Windsor  
CL 3-6341



Jim Mitchell



Vince Gagnier



Lou Popovich

A NAME FOR FINE CLOTHES

10% Discount To All Students

**Wickham's**

253-4422

of Windsor

286 Ouellette



## AS I SEE IT

GERRY ROTH

Although this may come as a bit of a shock or surprise to many of you, Model Parliament was convened on Monday, February 22, for the benefit of the students who actively participated, as well as those who merely chose to watch. The Parliament, whose purpose it is to increase education in governmental procedures as well as to foster student participation in group discussions and activities, could be termed successful.

Aside from this success, however, there were a few embarrassing moments from both sides of the fence which crept into its three day session. Following Monday's sitting, the Windsor Star provided what could be classed a 'sufficient' coverage for the Model Parliament. Along with an article which half-ridiculed the parliamentary effort, there appeared photographs which succeeded in injuring, if not destroying, any public image of serious student participation in the serious happenings on the campus. While these pictures were not indicative of the conduct and attire of all those present at the Parliament.

Another moment of embarrassment, particularly for the government party, occurred on Tuesday afternoon. During the course of the business, one particular item came up over which there was a division in the house. After a debate of approximately ten minutes, a two minute recess was consented to by the speaker to allow the opposition party to obtain enough party members to carry the vote. At the return from the recess, before the vote was to be cast, a statement of the item under discussion was asked of the speaker. At this point he blundered severely by demonstrating to the parliament that he did not even know what the point was and to make matters even worse, he had to be corrected from the floor and told what it was. While this is something that is, in itself, not that catastrophic, how can an outsider, who perhaps knows little or nothing about parliamentary procedure or even parliament in general, be expected to display an interest in what is happening if the selected speaker of the day cannot display enough interest.

This brings me to the third point — student interest. While the attendance in the gallery on Monday was fair, Tuesday's attendance could have been counted on one hand. On Wednesday, with the assistance of a few more hands, the number was easily determined, and it did show a great improvement over the preceding day. It is granted that there were classes, appointments, and assignments that kept most of the students away — as far away as possible. We know that had it not been for these and other excuses of the utmost importance, that the parliament chambers would have been filled to overflowing with eager individuals. Most of these reasons are extremely good; however, such things as the afternoon nap could possibly have been forgotten at least once in those three days, or maybe even postponed for a few minutes while you graced the Model Parliament with your presence. Perhaps I am wrong. Perhaps it is too much to ask a person on this campus to put off an afternoon nap at the risk of possibly learning something constructive.

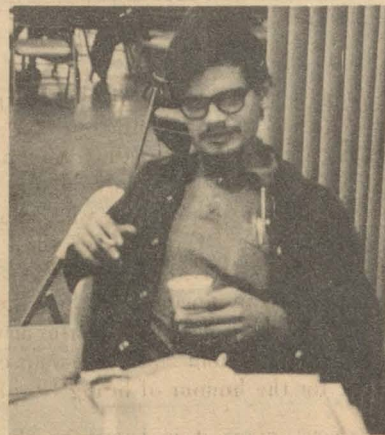
A fourth point is one that I wish someone would be kind enough to explain in a letter to the editor for the next paper. During the course of the discussions on Wednesday afternoon, it was brought up that one of the member parties was associated with the communists and that an investigation be held concerning this. In answer to this, another accusation was made that another party in membership was closely associated with the Democratic party of the USA and that they were attempting to incorporate Canada and the United States as one unified organization. It would appear to me that the lesser of the two evils would be affiliation with the American Democratic Party, however, my question is — Why is it that those present were more alarmed at this than they were at the possibility of communist infiltration into Canadian government ranks?



BY

RAY

ST. ONGE.



RAY ST. ONGE

It shall soon be that the students of the University of Windsor will be voting for their representative on the Students Administrative Council, or the Student Union as the new Constitution puts it. We hope that this year there will be a noticeable change in the work that is done by the student council viewed as a whole. In a number of years previously there has been a student council, which, when elected showed great promise; this does not necessarily mean that these particular student councils justified that look of promise.

In a previous article I made reference to the fact that a student council should, as well as represent the views of the student body, be prepared to give the students direction when they feel the need to express their discontent with a policy unfavorable to their well-being, or when they wish to positively express themselves in a matter befitting the role of the student both in the community and among his equals on the university campus. In the last phrase I should emphasize that this body of equals means all those individuals directly connected with the university campus, which includes the students, the faculty, the administration and those people hired to provide everyday services to the university. I grant that each of these groups has a clearly defined role on the campus, but inasmuch as they are collectively involved with the perpetuation of the university community, they are equals.

As I said, the role of the student council is to guide the student body, but within this role it must also define the responsibilities which directly appertain to it and those responsibilities which would be better left in the hands of some committee or some other similar group of people. No administrative

body can operate effectively if it must be forever concerned with organizing social functions; these are understandably the role of a special committee, whose sole preoccupation is to deal with social functions. The SAC which has currently been in power, despite its being oft maligned, has at least made a beginning in this direction with the work it has done in drafting a new constitution, although it has in the process made some fantastic social blunders as with the case of losing over \$600 because of its having sponsored the Chad Mitchell Trio. This, of course leads us to conclude that a Student Council, while it divests itself of all operational responsibilities requisite for such events, must at the same time keep a close watch on the budgetary expenditures involved. Before such events are supported by SAC there should be a reasonable assurance that they will not be financial disasters. It might be more advisable to sponsor some lesser known group, whose monetary demands would be less exacting upon the students.

Might I close by reiterating the need of the student council to provide leadership for the students. Whenever it gives up entirely on a particular demand, irrespective of from whom, it has ceased to deserve the support of the students. If it achieves all of its demands, then perhaps its demands were not quite high enough. In expressing all of its demands it should do so with an air of optimism that it will achieve a victory; while all the time being prepared for the most satisfactory compromise to all concerned. This is the debt which the student council members owe to the students who have elected them.

## ★ MOVIES ★

FRANK GUERRASIO

This is an excellent week for feature films on television. If you can spare the time, several will be shown which are well worth your while. It's an inexpensive way to relieve that "near-the-end" student tension.

— Not the least of the films by any means is the original version of "Mutiny On The Bounty", starring Charles Laughton as Captain Bligh, and Clark Gable as Mr. Christian. It will be shown this Sunday at 7:00 on channel 9.

— The Oscar-winning "Judgment At Nuremberg" with its all-star cast will be shown uncut on "Sunday Night Movie" at 9:00 on channel 7. It is a film which challenges the intellect much more than is usual for Hollywood.

— The very recent film spectacular of Herman Melville's "Billy Budd" is set for tomorrow evening, Saturday, at 11:25 on channel 7. The cast includes Robert Ryan and Peter Ustinov. Immediately following will be an ingeniously funny comedy starring the great Judy Holiday. It's called "It Should Happen To You", and shows how a pretty model outwits New York City.

A pleasant and very human comedy by Paddy Chayevsky is scheduled for "Wednesday Night At The Movies." It is "The Catered Affair", and stars the first lady of the screen, Miss Bette Davis.

— Edna Ferber's novel, "Ice Palace", a saga about Alaska, was made into a big film starring Richard Burton and Carolyn Jones. It can be seen on Tuesday evening at 11:30 on channel 2.

Also recommended to your attention are the following movies. Check the daily newspapers for specific details:

"Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?", "Blackboard Jungle", "Young Bess", and even the original version of "Tarzan, the Ape Man", which started the famous trend.

Happy viewing, but try not to get the disease!



ORDERS NOW BEING TAKEN FOR DELIVERY ON OR BEFORE MAY 29 ON A PRIORITY BASIS.

### OFFICIAL University of Windsor GRADUATION RINGS



Additional Crested Jewellery Items, Mugs, etc.

available in approximately 4 weeks

THE  
**UNIVERSITY STORE**  
UNIVERSITY CENTRE

### PHOTO XEROX COPIES

WHILE YOU WAIT  
ROUND THE CLOCK SERVICE

GENERAL TYPING  
DUPLICATING

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

**Superior  
Secretarial  
Services**

FREE PARKING

1120 OUELLETTE 252-2765

### ADOLFO'S University Barber Shop

3 BARBERS TO SERVE YOU  
only 4 blocks from the campus

2221 WYANDOTTE ST. W.



# Journal Of Lucas

newly translated from the Hebrew BY DICK STRACKE

Much mirth shall there be in Jerusalem this week, for it is Solicitation Time. Each year, aspirants circulate among the people, soliciting their support for positions in the Council of Elders. Many there are who shout from the rooftops, saying "Choose me, for I shall make more and better festivals," and "Choose me, for I shall disperse the demon Apathy," and "Choose me, for I am handsome and popular among the People." And keenest and most noisome of the contests in that for the honour of being Chief Elder.

Now, since it is known to all that the honour of Chief Elderhood is indeed a harrowing and burdensome experience, I here set down some reasons why some among us seek this exaltation:

1. The chief Elder is honoured among all the People, and is first among those who are granted the title of "Big Man in City." Some sneer at such a reason for aspiring to our highest honour, but I answer that those who wish to be Big Men do Sincerely believe that they merit such a calling. And, as we all know, anyone who is sincere is Worthy.

2. The rich men of Jerusalem favour former Chief Elders when they award their Study Shekels. This is a great incentive to those who fear that their accomplishments in the study of The Law might suffer be-

cause they serve the People, or for any other reason.

3. Many of the People seek work in the countryside when our study of The Law is completed. Now those who have served on the Council of Elders often get more lucrative positions. Again there are some who sneer, saying that such a reason for aspiring to the Chief Elderhood is Selfish. If these sneerers understood the underlying selfishness of the men, women and children of Jerusalem, they would not direct their insults at those who seek primacy among us. Indeed, there are some among us, called the Unhypocrites, who claim that Selfishness is the highest form of Sincerity and Sincerity, as we all know, is worthy.

4. There are some among the aspirants who wish to serve their City, and who have noble aims which they wish to fulfill whilst serving. This is a very interesting category, for every aspirant noisily claims such motivation, so that it is difficult for the People to tell the pearls from the swine. In any case, the successful aspirant is the one who persuades the People that he is Sincere, no matter how he does it.

In but one week, the People will gather together to choose. Until then, every corner of every street will have its soliciting aspirant, shaking hands, smiling Sincerely, grave-facedly agreeing that Council should do Something, praying for victory and occasionally wondering why he wants the job anyway.

## Broadway-Bound Musical Comedy Opens Thursday At Fisher Theatre

Ever hear of a song called "Hello, Dolly"? You could have heard it before anyone else. But you would have had to take a chance. In November of 1963, a "new musical" opened right across the river in Detroit, and played for a whole month. Guess what the name of the show was? If you had gone over to find out what it's like to see a Broadway musical, you could now say, "I saw 'Hello, Dolly' before it ever got to New York."

Next week, on Thursday, March 11, a brand new Broadway-bound musical will premiere and run until Saturday, April 10—again, a full month. Now, when I mention the name, "Pleasures and

Palaces", you will probably say, "Whaaat?" But suppose the show becomes a great hit in New York. Wouldn't it be satisfying to have seen it first right here? True, it could very well bomb out. That is the chance taken by gamblers everywhere.

The people involved in the show form an impressive group. The score, both music and lyrics, is the work of Frank Loesser, who wrote "Guys and Dolls", "The Most Happy Fella", and "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying". The dancing will be staged by choreographer Bob Fosse, who created the fantastically brilliant dances for "How To Succeed", among

others. He has also played the title role in "Pal Joey" several times. The book (that is, the script or story) is written by Sam Spewack, who together with his wife Bella, did the same for "Kiss Me, Kate."

They also wrote the smash hit comedy, "Boy Meets Girl." One of the stars of the show is the talented Phyllis Newman, whom you've all seen on T.V. "That Was The Week That Was." She deservedly won a Tony Award for her funny performance in the Jule Styne musical, "Subways Are For Sleeping."

The story of the show is certainly an unlikely one for a musical. It will be about Russia in the days of the Empress Catherine the Great, and will even involve John Paul Jones. Critics usually complain about the story lines of musicals more than anything else, so the creators of "Pleasures and Palaces" have set themselves quite a formidable task.

If you want something new and classy to do, mosey on over to the Fisher Theatre and join the mink and champagne crowd, who will soon be passing judgement on "a new Broadway musical", "Pleasures and Palaces", which could turn out to be anything ranging from another "Hello, Dolly", to absolutely nothing at all.

The songs in a musical are so closely tied to the story of the play that one often gets little benefit from listening to the score alone. Some of the songs mean little or nothing without the visual setting that goes with them. For this reason, cast albums appeal only to those who have seen the show, or who have gained a fairly wide understanding of musical comedy. But every once in a while, there comes along a show with songs which are individually entertaining, and "easy to take", as we say. In addition, they are usually best performed by the people who first introduced them, and who hence have an intimate knowledge of them. This week I'd like to give you a run-down of some show-albums which I can honestly say are not only good scores, but also good records. I recommend them to you as representative of the best of Broadway, but also as good listening. Since most of you already own the historical "My Fair Lady" album, you know how entertaining a good show can be on records.

"Guys and Dolls" has many hit tunes, but every single song is good. Some, of course, are better than others. The score, which catches the inner spirit of Broadway and New York City, is an all-time classic one about gamblers and bookies who try to solve their romantic and financial problems. The people on the original cast album are definitely the ones to hear.

"Gypsy" is one of the best results of putting a show on wax, because the dynamic performance you see in the theatre is successfully captured. This seldom happens, as you well know. One gets an exciting feeling from listening to what the critics called "a real show-business score." I think Ethel Merman is even better on the album, which finishes with a stupendous crash as she performs the climatic "Rose's Turn", a number to which psychologists should listen with attentive care. "Gypsy" is a recorded performance you should not miss.

"Kiss Me, Kate" on records should come as a pleasant surprise to many when they discover that so many great Cole Porter songs are on the one album. Being his best score of all, it has a sophisticated maturity. The music assumes that people enjoy a superior modern melody, while the lyrics assume that people are intelligent enough to relish some intellectual pleasantries. It's a pleasure to listen to the sweeping waltz, "Wunderbar", or the slyly libidinous "Always True To You (In My Fashion)."

"Porgy and Bess," is Broadway's most classical and operatic score. It has no age, even though it is 30 years old. Because everyone knows this "best of Gershwin" hit so well, it's hard to think of it as a Broadway show with a storyline. The special brand new recording with Leontyne Price is the one most worthy to be in your collection.

"Carmen Jones" features Bizet's great music for his popular opera, "Carmen." Oscar Hammerstein's lyrics for the show are among Broadway's most ingenious because, with great taste, they retain their original meaning, but at the same time can apply to a modern American story. This is one score which does as much for opera as it does for Broadway music. Given a set of fascinating Negro characters, the score has Carmen Jones singing the following as she

makes her famous entrance: "Love's a baby dat grows up wild, and he won't do what you want him to." The album represents a rewarding experience in culture.

"Oliver" stands out from recent scores because of its merry spirit, and its melodies which roll happily along. The album itself was received with raves, because the singing comes right out at you, and hence is never flat. "Oliver" certainly has more good songs than the average new musical. Ranging from the sweet "Where Is Love" to the bar-room "Oom-Pah-Pah" to the unescapably catchy "Consider Yourself". They comprise an album which should be worn out in the playing.

"No Strings" is the very first show to have lyrics by Richard Rodgers, and they are clever and accurate. His melodies are always modern, and ear-catching. This album moves like greased lightning because of its crispy swinging orchestral arrangements. The star of the show, Diahann Carroll, gives such a great vocal performance, that the record is quite good in its own right. Its highlights include the happy "Loads of Love", the amusing "Be My Host", and the famous hit, "The Sweetest Sounds."

"Carousel" is the best of all the Rodgers and Hammerstein shows, and yet, too much attention has been paid to the others. "Carousel" has tenderly human lyrics, and its music springs from the heart. It is so far above the typical musical that I cannot recommend the album to you highly enough. The original Broadway cast has a certain earnestness and poignance. John Raitt and Jan Clayton are only two of the good things about the recording.

"Pal Joey" is the greatest of all the Broadway musicals, and I think the specially recorded album of its score is an exceptionally fine accomplishment. But so carefully sophisticated is "Pal Joey" that you must have the appreciation and taste of an adult in order to reap the full benefits of the record. You must be calmly prudent about sex, rather than frivolously foolish. That is the viewpoint taken by this best of all musical plays. "Pal Joey's" ballads, such as "I Could Write A Book" and "Bewitched", are beautiful, while its rhythmic songs are danceable. This is the genius of Rodgers' music. Hart's lyrics have a knowing wisdom about people and things. There is great perception in observation like, "What is a man? Is he an ornament? Useless by day, handy by night. Nature's mistake since the world began." John O'Hara's script for the musical was ahead of its time. The album is a priceless display of what a Broadway score should always be like. It was recorded ten years after the original production, but it inspired an immediate revival on Broadway which ran twice as long, winning all sorts of awards. Indeed, everything about the show fills the requirements.

I sincerely hope that my reflections about Broadway on wax will be recalled to your mind the next time you are browsing in the record bins. I assure you that all Broadway music isn't bad, even though you may have been driven away from it by overhearing some small part of some recording which may have struck you as odd, because you didn't understand it. There are some scores whose entertainment values carry over to records, so when you are considering a purchase of Beethoven or The Beatles - DON'T!

## Stage and Screen

FRANK GUERRASIO

### TYPING

- \* Round the Clock Service
- \* I.B.M. Selective Typewriters
- \* Xerox Copying Machine

- \* Theses \* Manuscripts \* Essays
- \* Assignments \* Copying
- \* Printing \* Collating
- \* Binding

\* REASONABLE PRICES

**MARJORIE BAKER  
COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISES**

Room 210 182 Pitt St. W. Windsor, Ont.  
Office CL 4-6909 Res. SE 5-2922

### your PORTRAIT

by **WILD studios Ltd.**

- Weddings — studio or candid
- Colour Photography
- Children
- Commercial

985 Ottawa Street

**CL. 6-4538**

Mgr's Residence, Tecumseh — SEneca 5-9154

## Rudy's Barber Shop

2840 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

Cor. University and Huron Line

Right Under The Bridge



# OQAA SPORTS FLASHES

-University of Toronto captured its eighth OQAA swim title in nine years, edging McGill, 113-101, last weekend in Montreal. Western was third with 28 points and Queen's fourth with 16. Tom Verth of Toronto and Dick Pound and Bill Peers of McGill were double winners. Verth won the 500-yard free style and set an OQAA record of 1:54.5 in the 200-yard free style. Pound took the 100-yard free and tied for first with Toronto rookie Theo Van Ryn in the 50-yard free, and Peers placed first in the medley and backstroke, each over 200 yards. Peers also set a record of 2:09.3 in a preliminary of the back stroke event. The top two finishers in each event will represent the OQAA in the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union Championships at Western Friday and Saturday.

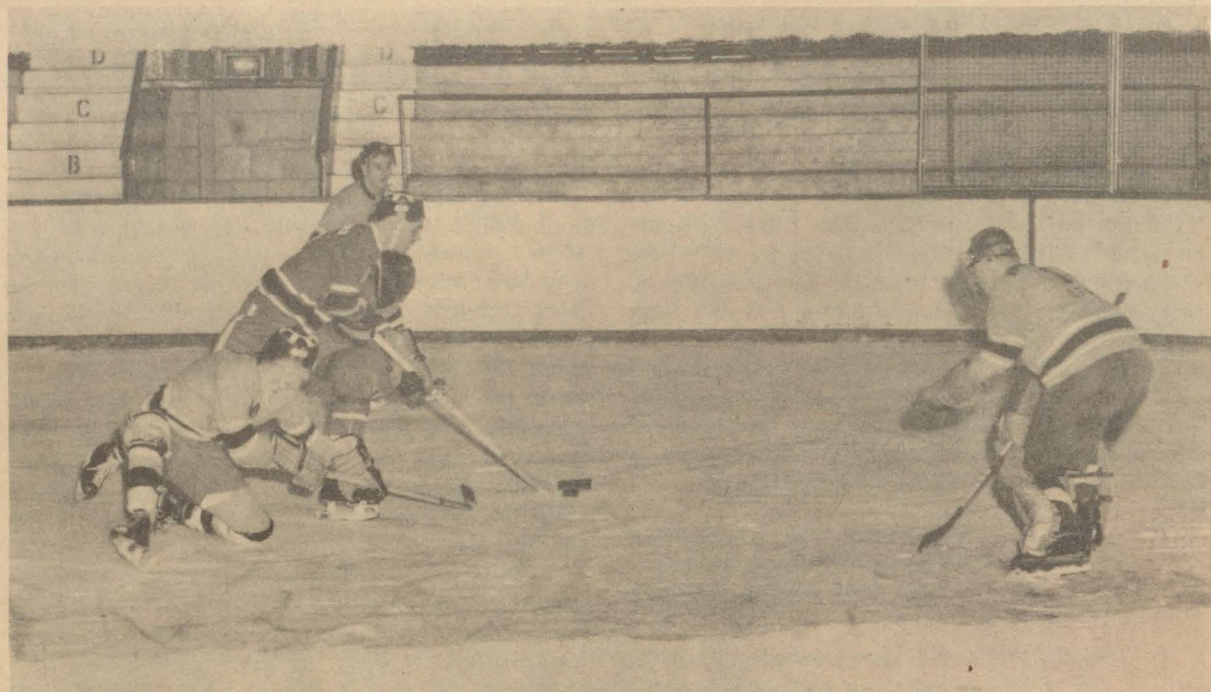
-Bob Pond of Queen's Golden Gaels holds the record for most points in Queen's Cup playoff competition. The flashy centre counted 11 points in two series for McMaster Marlands in 1961-62 and 1962-63. In these two seasons, when the SIHL operated in two divisions, a two-game playoff was held between the divisional champions. Steve Monteith of Toronto, the only other player in this year's playoff with a post-season record, tallied five points in his only series in 1961-62.

-Toronto Varsity Blues have won the Queen's Cup 27 times. McGill has 13 victories, Queen's 5, Montreal 4, Laval 3 and McMaster 1.

The Ford Motor Company, sponsors of the Queen's Cup television broadcast, will award a handsome silver tray to the most valuable player in this weekend's playoff tournament.

-Steve Monteith and Dave West, the all-time scoring kings in Senior Intercollegiate hockey and basketball respectively, were given "nights" last weekend in their final regular season appearances with University of Toronto teams. Monteith responded with four goals and two assists and West with 30 points.

-Windsor Lancers became the first SIBL team ever to average 100 points per game over a season. Lancers' average was 102, compared to Varsity Blues' 99.3. Windsor set the previous record of 96.7 last season.



The semi-finals of the interfaculty hockey playoffs was decided on Tuesday night as the Engineers edged out Arts I by a 2-1 margin, on goals by Fitch and Steiner. The lone marksman for Arts I

was Seitz. The finals between Engineers and Arts II will be played on Wednesday nights March 3 and 10 from 9-11 p.m. at the Windsor Arena.

## Laurentian Voyageurs Triumph In OIAA Playoffs At Sudbury

The Laurentian University Voyageurs captured the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association hockey championship for the second year when they defeated the University of Windsor Lancers 4-2 in Sudbury last Sunday afternoon.

The Voyageurs opened the scoring in the first period when Rick Provevatt slipped one by Windsor goalie Ray Caverzan.

Three minutes later, a shot from the point by Edgar Gagne was deflected into the net off the skate of Windsor's John Mickle, to give the Voyageurs a 2-0 lead.

The checking became closer and harder as the game progressed and the Laurentian team tightened up their freewheeling type of play.

The Lancers pressed hard but could not capitalize on their opportunities when they found themselves with a two-man advantage on two separate occasions.

Gagne scored his second goal of the game when he slid one into the open Windsor net as Caverzan moved away a second before to block a shot.

Joe Sabasorin made it 4-0 in the third period.

With less than seven minutes left to play in the game the Lan-

cers "broke the ice." A Sudbury product, Rick McKinnon, scored Windsor's initial goal. Thirteen seconds later Harvey Barsanti notched the Lancers' second goal.

This was all that the Lancers were able to master as the game ended five minutes later.

In their first season of competition in the OIAA hockey league, U of W's Lancers won all of their games and advanced to the finals before bowing out to the Voyageurs from Sudbury.

## International Tourney

EVENT	PLACE	PARTICIPANTS
ARCHERY	St. Denis Hall	U. of Detroit, Wayne State, Detroit Tech, Lawrence Tech.
BASKETBALL	St. Denis Hall	Court 1 U. of Detroit vs. Highland Park Court 2 U. of Windsor vs. Oakland U.
FENCING	University Centre	
TABLE TENNIS	Recreation Room St. Denis Hall	2 Singles - 1 Doubles
BOWLING	Bowlero Bowl	U. of Detroit, Oakland, L.I.T., D.I.T., Highland Park, Schoolcraft, U. of Windsor.
BADMINTON	St. Denis Hall	U. of Detroit, Oakland, Wayne State, L.I.T., D.I.T., Highland Park.
VOLLEYBALL	St. Denis Hall	Oakland vs. U. of Detroit Windsor vs. Wayne State
BASKETBALL	St. Denis Hall	Court 1: Consolation Championship; Court 2: Championship Game



## THE ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

HAS ENGINEERING, EXECUTIVE  
AND FLYING CAREER OPPORTUNITIES  
FOR UNIVERSITY GRADUATES

AN RCAF PERSONNEL OFFICER

**F/L J. R. ALLINGHAM**

WILL VISIT YOUR CAMPUS TO

### INTERVIEW

UNDERGRADUATES INTERESTED IN  
PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT IN  
THE AIR FORCE ON

**Friday 19 March**  
**9:10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.**

APPOINTMENTS MAY BE MADE  
THROUGH YOUR UNIVERSITY  
PLACEMENT OFFICE

## Plumbers Win Volleyball

The inter-faculty volleyball league completed its schedule for the '64-'65 season Tuesday night. The Engineers managed to retain their title on the final night with a fantastic "come-from-behind" victory over Arts I.

Commerce didn't make the playoffs and in a three-week round-robin tournament, Science and the league-leaders, Arts II had been knocked out of the running.

The Engineers lost the first game 15-11, and were forced to come from behind with wins of 15-9 and 16-14. The final game featured the Engineers overcoming a 14-10 deficit and going on to win in overtime.

The Engineers ended up with 10,450 points, while Arts I followed with 9,650. The other teams were Arts II (8,300), Science (5,700) and last-place Commerce (3,800).

### EILEEN'S LADIES' WEAR

10% off to  
Students and  
Faculty

2053 Wyandotte St. West

## Ballroom Dancing

FOXTROT, RUMBA, WALTZ, TANGO,  
SWING, CHA-CHA

Confidence - fun - Accomplishments



Our easy teaching  
method and a  
trial will  
convince  
you.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER.  
3 Private Lessons for \$5.00  
GROUP INSTRUCTIONS  
\$1.00 per person per lesson

FOR INFORMATION CALL:  
**EMILE DANCE STUDIO**  
1645 OTTAWA STREET WINDSOR, ONTARIO  
PHONE 252-4203



# LANCER HORVATH HAS WILD WEEKEND TO CLINCH SECOND IN OQAA SCORING

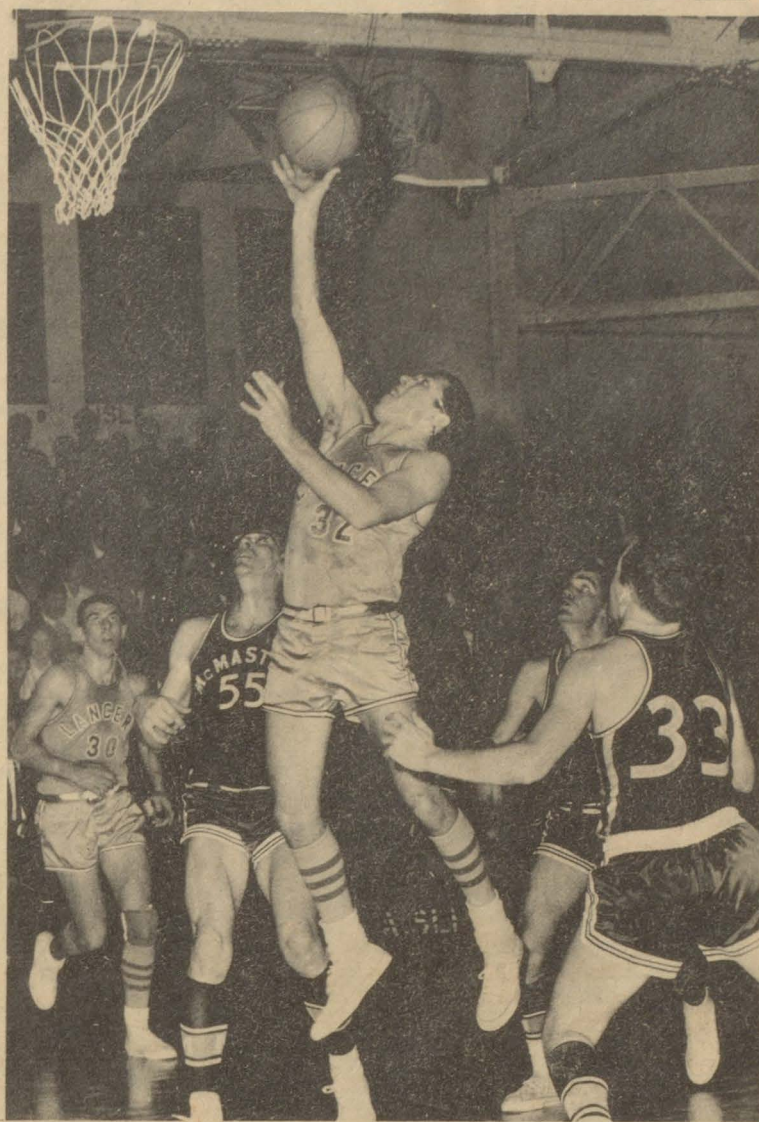
Guard Dave West of Toronto Varsity Blues is still the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball League's scoring king after posting a 23.7 point average for the season. The average didn't compare with West's record 26.2 mark of one year ago but was still enough to give the four year veteran a four-point edge over runner-up Bob Horvath of Windsor Lancers.

Horvath, with 61 points in his final two games, moved past Ed Petryshyn of Waterloo Warriors, the league's second highest scorer for most of the season. Horvath finished with a 19.9 average, compared to Petryshyn's 18.3 mark. Larry Ferguson of Queen's Golden Gaels was fourth with 17.9,

Jim Holowachuk of Toronto fifth with 17.4 and Ed Bordas of McMaster Marauders sixth with 17.3.

West's league-leading 284 points for the season gave him a career total of 981, compared with the former record of 821 set by one-time Windsor and McMaster player Gene Rizak. West's career average was 21.3, second only to the 22.5 posted by Jerry Raphael in two seasons with Waterloo Warriors.

Windsor Lancers won their third consecutive Wilson Cup, posting a 10-2 record. McMaster and Toronto tied for second place with 9-3 marks and Waterloo was third with 7-5.



Horvath hits for two more while Dave West watches. West did better in the OQAA scoring race placing first with Horvath next in line.

## Windsor Lancers Come Through In Clutch Victory

The University of Windsor Lancers came up with the "must" game victory last Friday night and claimed their third consecutive OWAA basketball championship by knocking the McMaster University Marauders 103-90.

A sellout crowd witnessed the Lancers claim their tenth victory in 11 league starts. With their championship, the Lancers moved another step closer to participation in the third annual Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union championship at Halifax on the weekend of March 12-13. The Marauders had to settle for a second-place tie in the league's final standing. The Lancers, by virtue of their victory, faced the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association's champion Waterloo Lutheran University last night in London.

Two veterans and a rookie sparked last Friday's title-clinching victory. Guard Bob Horvath came up with a tremendous offensive effort, hooping 31 points. This total was the high for both teams. Horvath's

running mate at guard, Bill Hassett, and rookie forward Marty Kwiatkowski shared runner-up honours in the Windsor scoring with 17 points apiece. Six other members of the U of W cast also tallied four points or more.

The victory was a team effort. The rebounding was particularly effective. The Lancers were faced with a real pressure game away from home and they played like champions to become champs. The Lancers reacted well against every McMaster attack. Their ball-hawking in the Marauders' back court played an important part in the final outcome, although they dominated the game throughout with sharp shooting, great floor play, and plenty of hustle.

Horvath, who shone in everything, stung McMaster with his deadly shooting and ball stealing. Tremendous backboard efforts were credited to Kwiatkowski, Joe Bardswich, and Angelo Mazzuchin.

Even though Bardswich and Hassett fouled out, the game remained well in hand for the Lancers because of the powerful Windsor bench.

## SCORING FINALS

	GP	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.
Dave West, Toronto .....	12	95	94	284	23.7
BOB HORVATH, WINDSOR .....	12	95	49	239	19.9
Ed Petryshyn, Waterloo .....	11	78	45	201	18.3
Larry Ferguson, Queen's .....	8	56	31	143	17.9
Jim Holowachuk, Toronto .....	12	93	23	209	17.4
Ed Bordas, McMaster .....	12	74	59	207	17.3
Tom Henderson, Waterloo .....	12	86	30	202	16.8
Peter Burton, Western .....	11	66	45	177	16.1
JOE GREEN, WINDSOR .....	11	71	25	167	15.2
Vlad Baranowicz, Toronto .....	12	68	36	172	14.3
MARTY KWIATKOWSKI, WINDSOR .....	12	69	29	167	13.9
BERNIE FRIESMUTH, WINDSOR .....	9	47	12	106	11.8
Paul Allingham, McMaster .....	12	60	18	138	11.5
Bruce Randall, McGill .....	11	43	40	126	11.5
Vince Drake, McMaster .....	12	43	51	137	11.4

## Scientists Overwhelm Helpless Engineers

Experience paid off in the Men's Bowling finals as the Engineers found the play-off atmosphere and the steady bowling of the Science-men combined to spoil their chances. Harley Smith held the Engineers in the race with four strokes in a row, then he too succumbed to the pressure.

When the last frame had been bowled, Science I repeated as bowling champs with Gord Caldwell at 539, George Lung 507, Mike Ackermann 504, and Bruce White with a 503. This was more than enough to down the second-place finishers, the hapless Engineers.

In girl's competition, Mary Jane Howell's 426 and Judy Golden's 424 led the #2 team to the title over the Pi-squareds who were led by Bev Matheson with a 329.

Ken Randall won the trophy for the high average with a 179.1. Bruce White led the league to high series (605), and Ken Badder bowled the top game - a 244.

In the Girl's Division, Judy Golden had the high average with 146, the high series - 539 and the high single of 187.

## Intercollegiate Basketball Scoreboard

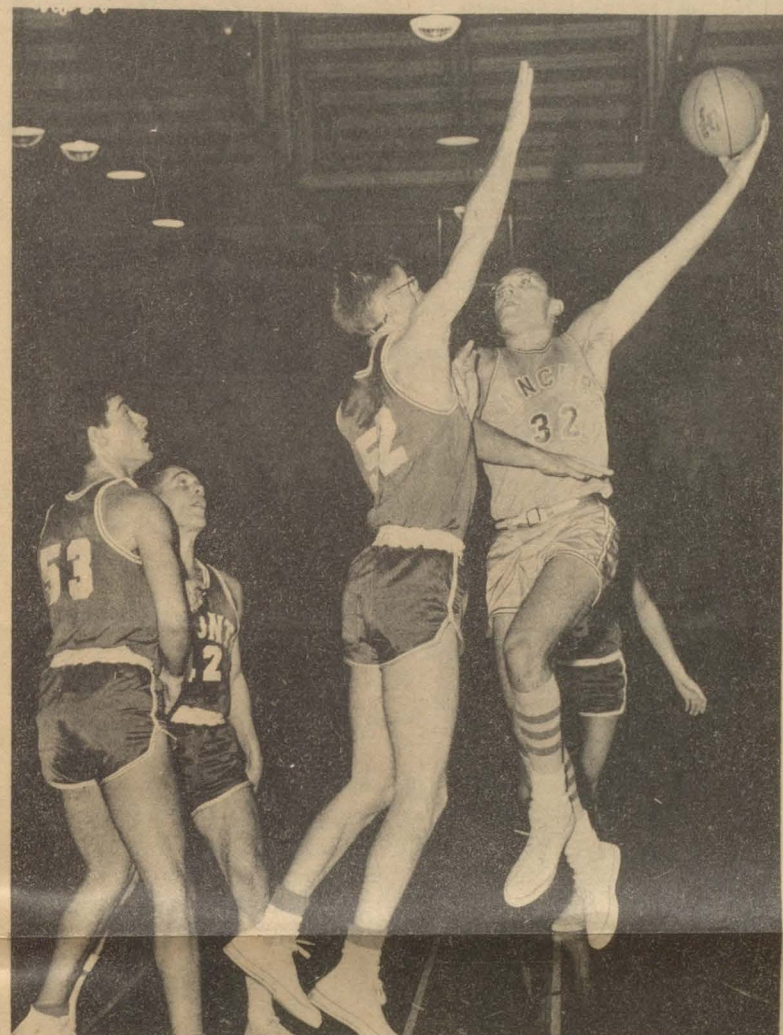
	P	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Windsor	12	10	2	1224	946	20
Toronto	12	9	3	1191	1000	18
McMaster	12	9	3	1023	868	18
Waterloo	12	7	5	854	823	14
Western	12	4	8	730	850	8
McGill	12	2	10	671	988	4
Queen's	12	1	11	777	995	2

(\* -- Includes Western win over McGill by default, Dec. 11, 1964)  
Last Week's Results  
Toronto 75 at Western 67, Windsor 103 at McMaster 90, Waterloo 68 at Queen's 62, Waterloo 69 at McGill 54, Windsor 88 at Toronto 96.

## ALSCO OF WINDSOR

R. R. 1  
4535 Huron Line

Portable Typewriter  
RENTALS  
256-2603  
D. W. Jolly Co. Ltd.



Graduating Lancer Bob Horvath finished off his career with a wild weekend scoring 31 in the Lancers "must" game against McMaster and hitting for 30 more against Toronto to wind up his third season as a Windsor star with a bang.

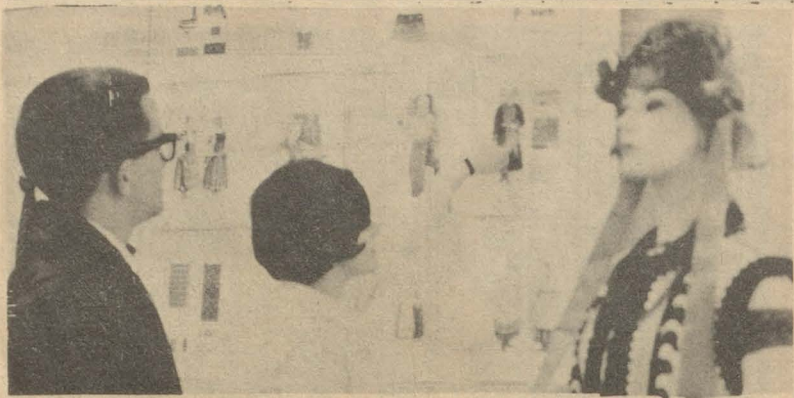
**ING'S**  
SPECIALIZING IN  
CHOICE CANTONESE  
FOODS  
OPEN DAILY 11 a.m. to 3 a.m.  
Sunday - 12 Noon to 12 Midnight  
618 GOYEAU PHONE  
Corner Wyandotte 254-8872

**TASTY BAR-B-Q**  
19 Wyandotte St. E.  
near Ouellette  
**OPEN 24 HOURS  
A DAY**  
253-0869

**HOUSE OF PIZZA**  
2131 WYANDOTTE WEST 254-4307  
STOP BY AND SAY HELLO  
**10 % OFF TO STUDENT AND FACULTY**  
**WE DELIVER**  
To Campus - No Charge

**TYPING SERVICE**  
25¢ PER PAGE  
**Mrs. STEVE BACA, Jr.**  
876 PILLETTE 948-2655  
mornings & evenings





Students Leo O'Connor and Camille Sbrissa, and Ukrainian dummy on right, examine Trident Club display of Ukrainian Arts and Crafts on exhibit, through Saturday, upstairs in the Student Centre.

## Trident Club Shows Off Ukrainian Arts And Crafts

The University of Windsor Trident Club is presently sponsoring a display of Ukrainian arts and crafts. The exhibition is located on the second floor of the University Centre and will remain there until tomorrow afternoon.

The display is designed to make people aware of the Ukrainian heritage in the country and in this way contribute to the formation of a Canadian culture. Original plans for the display were made last September.

One of the outstanding features of this attractive exhibition is the paintings of the well-known Detroit artist Edward Kozak. Mr. Kozak, a Ukrainian by birth, is noted for his modernistic style characterized by a "special technique" of temporary painting and remarkable colour effects. Needlework samples, ceramics, woodcarvings and

models of native costumes are also included in the display.

Many of the articles in the display were obtained from the homes of members of the Trident Club. The Women's Division of the Ukrainian Canadian Committee helped by providing originals from the Ukraine and by donating articles made by local women.

Last night a demonstration on the proper way to decorate Easter eggs - Ukrainian style - was a source of interest to the Uninitiate in this delicate art.

Larisa Senchuk, Trident Club President, is director of the exhibition. All members of the club participated in some extent in the February preparations anticipating this week. The display will be open from 12:30-1:30, 3:00-5:00 and 7:00-9:00 p.m. Tomorrow's hours are from 12:30-1:30 and 3:00-5:00.

## POLICE PLANT CO-ED COP

(ACP) - The life of a coed just isn't what it used to be. At least not for one Michigan State University coed.

The State News says that Nancy Parrette, junior in police administration, walked as an undercover agent into what was charged to be an abortion setup and spent some anxious moments before the state police closed in.

The Police planted information with a woman suspect that the coed wanted an abortion. The woman called Miss Parrette, asking if she had "problems."

The coed met the woman in a night club, gave her \$500 in marked bills and rode to Detroit with her to the home of a couple for the illegal operation.

The state police closed in and arrested the trio a few minutes later.

Back on campus, the MSU coed hit the books and waited for her next "secret assignment."

### Lance Feature

# SAC Nominations Requirements

#### Section 1.

The members of the Council (a) shall be ordinary members of the Union and shall have been members of the Union for at least five months prior to taking office;

(b) shall be chosen for a term of one year and shall take office on a day one month prior to the end of classes in the year of election, from which day they shall have full, constitutional powers concerning the events of the academic year following their election. The members of the Council of the previous academic year shall have full constitutional power up to July 1 to complete the affairs of that academic year. The President of the Council of the previous academic year shall make the final decision on questions of jurisdiction which may arise pursuant to this clause.

(c) must have at least a C average academically and the approval of the Dean of their respective Faculties to stand for office;

(d) shall be required to resign from their membership in the Council should more than one subject be repeated from the previous year, or should the member fail to advance to his next academic year.

#### Section 2.

The following shall be elected members of the Council.

(a) the President, who shall be in II, III, IV or a postgraduate year at the time of his election.

(b) the Vice-President;

(c) the Director of Finance, who shall have successfully completed Business Administration 250 or its equivalent within three months or taking office;

(d) the Director of External Affairs;

(e) the President of the Arts'

Council, who shall be registered in an academic program leading to a degree in Arts;

(f) the President of the Commerce Council, who shall be registered in an academic program leading to a degree in Commerce or Business Administration;

(g) the President of the Applied Science Council, who shall be registered in an academic program leading to a degree in Engineering or a degree or diploma in nursing;

(h) the President of the Science Council, who shall be registered in a program leading to a degree in Science.

Members (a) to (d) inclusive shall be elected in February of each year by the entire ordinary membership of the Union. Members (e) to (h) inclusive shall be elected in February of each year by those ordinary members of the Union who

are similarly registered to the candidate.

#### Section 3.

The following shall be appointed members of the Council;

(a) the Presidential Aide, who shall have had previous experience as a member of the Council, and shall be elected by the outgoing members of the Council of the previous year;

(b) the Secretary, who shall be appointed by the incoming members of the Council;

(c) the Public Relations Officer, who shall be appointed by the incoming members of the Council.

#### Section 4.

Vacancies in the Council shall be filled in a way similar to the method of initial selection. In the event of a byelection after August in the year of office, no II year student shall be eligible for the Presidency.

**The "New" SHOE BAR**  
Corner Randolph and Wyandotte West Phone 252-4744  
SHOES FOR CAMPUS AND DRESS WEAR

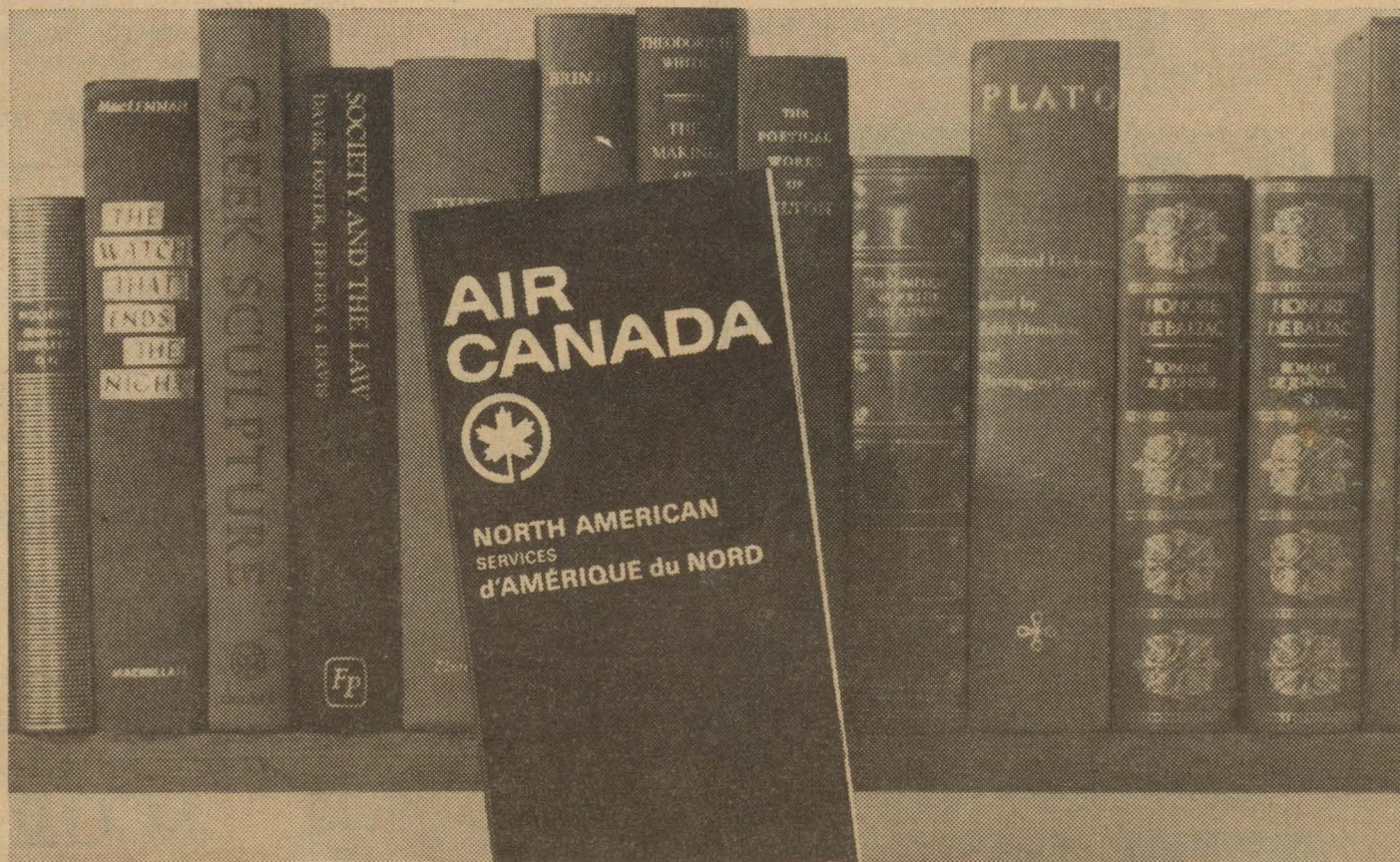
## PRUDENTIAL ASSURANCE CO. LTD.

Bill Benson  
Mike Benson  
Jack McIntyre  
Don Ubell  
Walt Hoffman

Frank Willms  
Jim Morrow  
Don Gagnon  
John Kaplanis  
Jake Klassen

807-809 Canada Bldg.

Phone 253-7401



## required reading

Chances are you won't find this AIR CANADA schedule among the intellectual nourishment available in your university or college library. Yet, in not too many years, it could be an important bread and butter item on your everyday reading list. And for this very good reason: AIR CANADA can take you *quickly, comfortably and conveniently* to 35 Canadian cities, 7 major U.S. cities, and to Britain (with BOAC), Ireland, France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Bermuda, Nassau, and the Caribbean, on matters of business, pleasure and profit.

**AIR CANADA**

## METRO MOTORS

YOUR RENAULT, PEUGEOT,  
MORGAN CAR CENTRE  
Also SELL and SERVICE the Famous

## YAMAHA motorcycles

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF  
IMPORTED AUTOMOBILES AT

2504 HOWARD AVENUE  
Give us a Call 254-9241



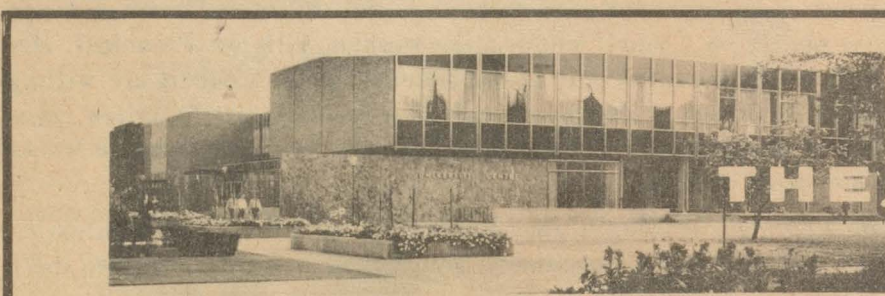
# Race Nearing End For Student Union Candidates



After five days of hectic politicking, the candidates for Student Council positions face the voters today. In the picture on the left front row contenders are J. Jeeroburkhan (Arts Rep.), L. Parent (UCW President), N. Barsanti (UCW President), T. Dunne (External Affairs). In the back row are R. St. Onge (External Affairs), P. Gougeon (Science Rep.), J. Donohue (Cultural Committee).

On the right, optimistic smiles appear on the faces of M. Prete (WAC), J. Allan, (Science Rep.) in the front and J. Kuhl (Science Rep.) and B. White (MAC), back row.

Story on Presidential and External Affairs candidates appear on the third page. Election results will be announced by 6 p.m. this evening.



## THE LANCE

MARCH 12, 1965

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

VOLUME XXXVII, NO. 22

### 19 COUNTRIES

## INTERNATIONAL NIGHT PLANNED

The Overseas Students Co-Ordinating Committee of the University of Windsor, representing 19 countries from Gambia to Mauritius, is presenting an ethnic "International Night" tonight in Ambassador Auditorium.

The program will include singing and dancing by ethnic groups in native garbs from the many lands represented by University of Windsor students.

The Windsor Filipino Organization will present their famous "Pole Dance", and two African students, Tom Senghor and George Ladepon-Thomas, will perform several Gambian ethnic dances.

Also featured on the International Night program is the Canadian folk-singing of Barry Walker and his campus group, and Indian ethnic singing by overseas students.

Lloyd Atkinson, appointed chairman of the Overseas Committee, remarked that the International Night presentation was a start towards a hopeful "re-organization of the Committee into an international organization, and a representative group, including Canadian and American students."

Following the stage performance, the Overseas Committee will serve punch and cookies and sponsor a dance featuring Western adaptations of international tunes.



Overseas students Anita Sunga, and George Ladepon-Thomas, with Overseas Students' Co-ordinating Committee Chairman Lloyd Atkinson make plans for their International Night show and dance tonight at Ambassador auditorium.

## WUSC Committee Picks Chile Representative

The World University Services of Canada (WUSC) is holding a seminar in Chile this summer to study the economic, political and social conditions of the country. Every year students from Canadian universities meet in a different country in order to become better acquainted with its varied problems.

Third year Arts Student Claire Thibault has been appointed to represent the University at this year's seminar. Claire is scheduled to leave Windsor in mid-June and to remain in the South American country until the end of August.

While in Chile the students will have an opportunity to talk with professors, mayors, businessmen and farmers. As a requirement for

participation in the seminar students must prepare research on a specific area of Chilean life.

Claire was chosen by a committee made up of WUSC and SAC members and by the administration.

Because Miss Thibault plans to pursue a career in journalism after graduation she feels that her trip will not only be a great experience but an opportunity to learn "what to look for and how to report." On her return she plans to give talks around the Windsor area on her trip and findings.

Two years ago Bill White represented WUSC in Pakistan and last year Len Varasso went to Algeria to attend a seminar. In Chile, Claire will stay at one of the residences of the University of Santiago.

## Medallions Awarded

The four most outstanding students on the University of Windsor campus will receive the Lance Medallions at the annual Press Banquet, Saturday, April 10. The Lance awards, established two years ago, are given on the basis of outstanding leadership in all phases of university life.

The recipients, whose names will not be released until the annual student Press Banquet, were chosen by the Editorial Board of the Lance from a list of nine candidates. Fred Fraser, Lance Editor, pointed out that "The Lance Medallion has come to be a highly coveted award and one which any student could be justifiably proud to receive."

Each winner will receive a bronze medallion which will have his name and the year of the award engraved on the back.

## APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

Applications are now being accepted by the Board of publications for the positions of Editor-In-Chief, the Lance; Editor-In-Chief, the Ambassador; Editor, Generation; and Editor, The Student Guide.

Applications should be addressed to the Board of Publications, c/o the Lance and will be accepted no later than Friday, March 19 by 4:00 p.m.

## bits and pieces

### ECUMENICAL LECTURE

The Archbishop of Canterbury's official Vatican Council Observer, Rev. E.R. Fairweather of Trinity College, Toronto will speak on Sunday, March 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the University Centre.

### THEOLOGY LECTURE

Pastor Max Lackmann, an observer at Vatican II, will discuss Paul VI and Vatican Council II on Friday, March 26 in the New Meeting Room of the Student Centre.

### CUS MEANS SURVEY

Today in Room 211 Memorial from 3:30-5:00 p.m. All those who have not yet filled out questionnaires for the CUS Means Survey are requested to do so. Only 50% of those contacted have come in so far.

### NEW DEMOCRATIC CLUB

The N.D.P.'s will hold an election meeting at 4:30 next Thursday, March 18, in Rooms 6,7,8, of the Student Centre.

### CIAU FINALS

The CIAU Basketball finals will be broadcast on CKWW radio direct from Halifax on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

### ARTS BALL

The annual Arts Ball will take place in the Dieppe Room at Cleary Auditorium next Friday. Tickets can be purchased at the Student Centre desk.

## Committee Names Glamor Queen

A committee of five persons chose Mary Lou Dwelska, I Arts, as the best dressed girl on campus March 7. The decision came after Mary Lou and six other nominees modeled fashions in the Lance-sponsored Glamour show.

Miss Dwelska is now entitled to compete in the North American contest put on by Glamour Magazine. In August ten Coeds representing a cross section of campuses throughout Canada and the United States will appear in the fashion magazine.

Commentators at the show were Claire Thibault and Mary Senzel. As chairman of the contest, Mary Senzel remarked afterwards that this year the contestants had proved very professional.



MARY LOU DWELSKA



## EDITORIAL

### O TEMPORA, O SELMA

Alabama, that stalwart of American Democracy, has done it again! They've seen to it that their polls remain clean and decent and that their name gets in all the very best papers. They seem to have solved the negro problem with their usual tact and insight, and they assure us that peace will soon return to their city.

That is all very heartening, especially in view of the fact that they have received such kind co-operation from their friendly local State troopers. And everyone knows that policemen are our friends. Why, they will even show us to the nearest ballot box if we get lost. It's just that they have this thing about colour. Every time they look at black, they turn white and see red.

It sort of reminds you in a way of the Canadian problem. The two actually run very close together when you realize that the French hate the English; the English don't really care for the Indians and the Italians are criticized for having such large families. Unfortunately Canada doesn't seem to have any State troopers, but we are told that they are the Mounties who are very good at restoring friendly co-operation whether it is wanted or not. So nice to be able to put our confidence in someone like that.

What these countries need is a good two bit nondescript who will have no race, no colour to speak of, certainly no moral convictions and no noticeable children. Everyone knows that principles are archaic and that three out of four human voids prefer not to commit themselves to anything.

Governor Wallace, Big Brother and Canada are on your side. You're just colourless enough to be void and useless enough to be governor.

### WE, THE ELECTORATE

Today again we go to the polls. We're told that we have to elect some people for our Student Union Council and today's the day when we have to do it. The centre of interest seems to revolve around the candidates for the platforms which they have to offer.

If a candidate has taken the time to plan and publish a list of activities or innovations which he would like to see implemented under his administration, we can be fairly certain that he is willing to stand behind what he says. Since ours is a democratic system of student government and not a dictatorship, all our representatives on the Student Union Council have a voice in any piece of legislation which passes through their hands. Thus, the platforms of the presidential candidates, although important, are not the major consideration in the campaign. It is the calibre of the man himself and his integrity in producing a full and rational plan of objectives for his administration to carry out.

The next most important consideration is the ability and common sense of the other people on Council who will be working with the President. His platform will be implemented only if the majority of the Council are willing to support his measures. If they are important nondescripts, not unlike council members of the past, the President will be able to do anything he wants no matter how good or bad.

A good President leading a good Council is our prime consideration, we have been told. Otherwise, our student government will fall back into the same rut which it has found itself for the last three years at least.

## Letters To The Editor

(Letters to the Editor should be submitted to the Press Office or to Box 113 of the University Post Office no later than Tuesday at noon for the following Friday's edition. All letters must be signed by the sender. If the writer wishes his name to be withheld, he may submit a pseudonym as well.)

### LUCAS DANGEROUS

Dear Sir:

Satire has long been recognized as a very effective technique for criticism of an existing social form. There is a definite need, however, for some serious consideration of just what the proper role and technique of satire should be in the Christian academic community. For satire of the good and wholesome, constructive variety can very easily degenerate into the "cute", cheap cynicism of the street corner nihilist. And I am afraid that evidence of just such a process of degeneration is all too near at hand. What I'm thinking of is Mr. Stracke and his Journal of Lucas. The first few journal articles were examples of a keen, perceptive intelligence poking fun at some of the local sacred cows. But lately, a rather ominous note of the kind of "cute" sophisticated cynicism that can be so very deadly has crept stealthily into the journal. I hesitate to term the process and its probable effects upon the unsuspecting reader "diabolical" in intent, but I can with certainty say that many Christian, ethical principles and the spirit of Christian charity that most of us treasure has definitely and intentionally been violated here. Mr. Stracke has not yet drifted left of centre as has Mr. St. Onge with his half-baked socio-political Marxist philosophizing, but he is engaging in a very dangerous game. Let's hope that Mr. Lucas will be more prudent in his future translations.

Aegrescit Medendo

### ON THE OTHER HAND

Dear Sir:

I wish to submit this letter in regard to that of "Prisoner of the

5th Dungeon, Coadie Castle", which appeared in last week's Lance:

The Lance did give slightly more than adequate coverage on the Residence issue, I agree - but the "prisoner" falsely maintains that the presence of representatives of Residence Administration made the meeting a farce. In order to have a meeting concerning residence reforms, both pros and cons must be considered; therefore I contend that John Plancon and his boys formed a necessary element of that meeting. Before making a judgment, the resident student, as well as anyone else, must consider both sides of the picture, not merely accept the evidence which supports his own viewpoint and ignore the rest. Once we have considered the evidence from both sides, then, and only then are we in a position to decide whether or not reform is necessary.

As for the meeting being "fruitless" - ridiculous. Although I was personally disappointed in it, it was a start and a start in the right direction - towards a closer and more harmonious relationship between residence students and administration. To condemn this meeting (although it is indeed subject to criticism) and curtail any meetings in the future is analogous to throwing away a handful of seeds when one is ignorant of their potential.

Yes, the residences are owned by the Basilians. So what? Why would this fact necessitate the termination of the meeting? Do you regard the Basilians as 100% dictators as is indicated by your pseudonym "Prisoner - Dungeon"? If this is really how you feel about it, nobody's twisting your arm to stay in residence. If you've got a beef about residence life, then you are the very person for whom these meetings are designed. You should welcome the opportunity to encounter the administration with your ideas in person, not behind a pseudonym. For your own sake these meetings should continue. Why should we suffocate our chances

of confronting the administration with our opinions and ideas?

I agree with your remarks to the effect that Mr. Plancon's statements amounted to nothing and that there was unnecessary quibbling of which I as well as others am guilty.

You seem to be on the back of the Basilians and their administration, yet you want to discard the very means of expressing your opposition. Don't misinterpret this as a defence for the present system, for personally I am opposed to the family compact system of prefects, the incompetence of certain prefects and one ridiculous rule in particular. (On flat 3 St. Mike's there is a "law" that the resident is to attend flat meetings, or present a good excuse for one's absence to the prefects. Otherwise he is liable to a one dollar fine). But on the whole I must admit that the rules amount to consideration and co-operation - in other words, common sense. If you want changes, as I know I do, then do something about it... something constructive. Go to these meetings and contribute your views. Condemning the meetings as "a waste of time and annoying" is the equivalent of refusing to use your voice in a debate.

R. Semeniuk

### RETALIATION IN ORDER?

Dear Sir,

Ingenuity is one of the prime factors in political advertising. The more unique and strategically positioned a sign is, the more effect it has on the voters.

A sign was placed on the lawn in front of St. Mike's Residence asserting that the election of prefects is quite plausible. But some shallow mind decided a retaliation was also quite in order. The result was a foolish little banner urging people not to vote for the candidate concerned, using a reversal of the word in the original sign. This is surely a blaring example of the level of maturity which some of our fellow "students" have attained.

Leo O'Connor

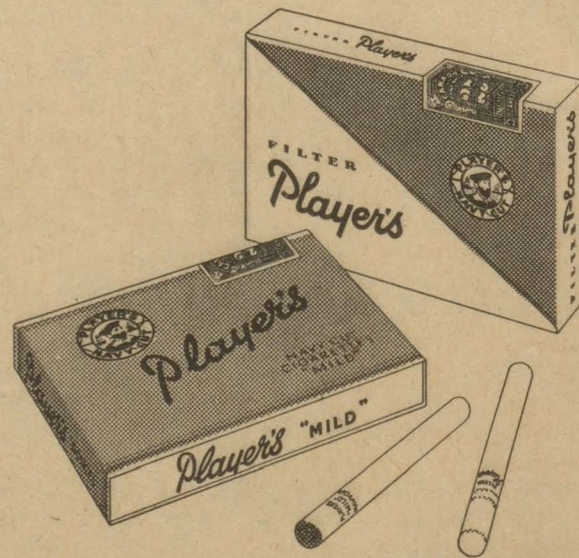
## THE LANCE

The Lance is published weekly by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the Second Floor of the University Centre. Subscription Rates - \$2 per year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the Lance is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press; Editorial opinions are those of the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University. News Office - CL3-4060, Advertising - CL3-4232, (ext. 221).

Editor-In-Chief..... Fred Fraser  
Editorial Board..... Frank Guerrasio, Kathy Davidson, Cynthia Mitchell, Ron Goletski, Marcy Arbour.  
Faculty Moderator..... Mr. R. Pinto, M.A.  
Director of Advertising and Technical  
Advisor to Student Publications..... Mrs. C. Perry, M.A.

**You can't beat  
the taste of  
Player's**



**Player's... the best-tasting cigarettes.**



## PRUDENTIAL ASSURANCE CO. LTD.

Bill Benson  
Mike Benson  
Jack McIntyre  
Don Ubell  
Walt Hoffman

Frank Willms  
Jim Morrow  
Don Gagnon  
John Kaplanis  
Jake Klassen

807-809 Canada Bldg.

Phone 253-7401

## HOUSE OF PIZZA

2131 WYANDOTTE WEST

254-4307

STOP BY AND SAY HELLO

10 % OFF TO STUDENT AND FACULTY

**WE DELIVER**

To Campus - No Charge



Jim Mitchell



Vince Gagnier



Lou Popovich

A NAME FOR FINE CLOTHES

10% Discount To All Students

**Wickham's**

253-4422

of Windsor

286 Ouellette



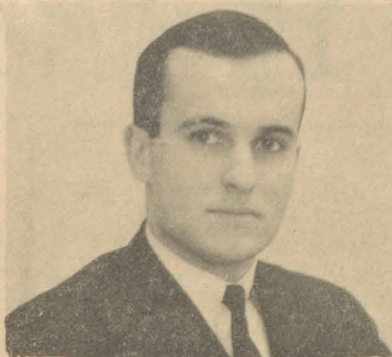
things go  
better  
with  
**Coke**



Meanwhile, back at the lodge, it's time-out time for the unmistakable taste of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Lifts your spirits, boosts your energy...

Both Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trade marks which identify only the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.

# THE MEN...



**JON FELL** - Jon is from Barrie, Ont., and is a third year student majoring in Commerce. In high school, he was the president of the senior class as well as president of the Students' Council. While at the University of Windsor he has been active in several activities. This year he is the Commerce representative on S.A.C., Assistant Director of the Student Centre, a member of the C.U.S.O. Committee, and an organizer of the Senior Banquet. Last year he was the local Treasure Van organizer, a prefect in the men's residences, and an active participant in Interfaculty sports.

**ED REMMING** - Ed is a third year student in the Arts Faculty, majoring in Psychology. He plans on taking graduate studies and entering the field of social psychology. During the past 3 years, he has been active in several campus organizations. He has been a member of the Residence Council for Men as well as the Arts Council for which he served as Cultural Representative. He is interested in politics, and has been a follower of the Liberal Party as well as the New Democratic Party. He is keenly interested in creating a closer bond between the resident students and S.A.C.



**DICK STRACKE** - Dick graduated from Assumption High School in 1962. He is a second year student in the Arts Faculty majoring in English and Philosophy.

While a student here, he has been an Editor of the Lance, author of the journal of Lucas, a satire on current affairs, and Vice-President of the Film Society. As well he has been a member of special committees such as C.U.S., (Constitution, Songs and Cheers, and Board of Publications. He plans on taking post-graduate studies with a view to teaching later. Dick is in his third year at the University where he took a Prelim year.

**BOB COLLIS** - Bob was a student of Michael Power High School in Hamilton, graduating from Grade 13 in 1963. He is a student in the Business Administration Faculty and is in his second year. He is majoring in accounting with a view to a career in the financial world. He has served as a member of the Men's Residence Council. His political interests have rested with the Liberal Party.

Bob commented that his chief aim if elected as Finance Minister will be to guarantee the equitable distribution of funds to campus organizations and to ensure that funds are carefully managed.



**BILL SINCLAIR** - Bill is a second year student in the Business Administration Faculty, majoring in Commerce. He graduated from Walkerville Collegiate in 1962. Since entering the University, he has participated in various activities including judo and badminton. He has also been a member of the Commerce Club. After graduating, he intends to enter law school.

"My main aim is to see that all clubs and organizations which are officially recognized by S.A.C. are allotted a fair proportion of S.A.C. funds to carry out constructive programs," commented Sinclair.

# ... THE ISSUES

## JON FELL

Jon Fell's platform covers several areas of student interest, but its main features stress closer relationships between students, S.A.C. and Administration:

- (1) effecting the new constitution
- (2) improving inter-university relations
- (3) initiation of an annual event
- (4) investigating charges of alleged discrimination against our foreign students
- (5) institution of a school cheer song
- (6) publishing results of weekly meetings in Lance
- (7) investigations of bookstore prices
- (8) better Student-Administration relations.

## ED REMMING

Ed Remming's platform has been formulated with the desire of establishing greater student autonomy and increased responsibility. The six main features of his proposed program are as follows:

- (1) student representation on the senate rules committee
- (2) a student co-op bookstore
- (3) elected resident prefects
- (4) a student academic liaison to improve communications with the dean's office
- (5) student co-op housing projects
- (6) student assistance in expanding library facilities.

## DICK STRACKE

Dick Stracke is stressing co-operation as the essential aim of his program. He feels that this will be the deciding factor in a successful year for S.A.C. There are six main areas in which he seeks change.

- (1) improved conditions in the bookstore
- (2) regular, monthly assemblies to increase communication between students and S.A.C.
- (3) a student disciplinary board
- (4) expansion of the Arts Ball into a weekend event
- (5) another big-name event like the Mitchell Trio
- (6) clarification of "Just what is the S.A.C.?"



## Stage and Screen

FRANK GUERRASIO

### "MODERN AMERICAN COMEDY"

There is a certain kind of play which usually has no more serious purpose than to provide good entertainment and a full share of enjoyable laughs. Such a play is the modern American comedy. An author cannot simply conceive of a humorous plot, and then slap it down on paper, because the buoyant quality of a comedy demands that it be sturdily constructed. In fact, there are so many potentialities built into a comedy that a good director must delve beneath its surface in order to bring the play to theatrical fruition. The more action there is in the story, the more awareness and control is needed in presenting the play.

The comedies of the last few decades have a style all their own. For example, you know the effect of a Shakesperian play on our emotions: you feel elevated, attentive, and respectful. So also, it may be said that one can almost "taste" today's great comedies. The lines of dialogue in the play are so very ingenious that the humor directly hits you, and this is the very purpose of comedy. Not only are these wonderful plays a refreshing and important contribution to the theatre; they are meant for you and me and everyone—not just "culture bugs." In fact, the average Joe X. would have a much better time with a comedy than would a member of the "in" set, which is just too, TOO.

The typical modern American comedy is not meant to be recorded in history as "a truly great play of our time." It is meant to be a perfect example of the fine art of enjoyment — an art, which is rapidly declining in our frenetic and pessimistic world. The spirit of comedy is free, sunny, and distinctly "off the cuff" — but not slipshod or idiotic. Let me tell you that nothing is so torn apart by critics as a really bad comedy, because some quite sick and unfunny ideas have been attempted in play form. Such failures are the exact opposite of the type of comedy to which I am trying to introduce you.

A justifiable complaint about comedy is that its outlook on life is rather idealistic and "too good to be true." The things that happen are too interesting, too funny, or too extreme to bear a resemblance to real life. But the modern theatre has come full circle from ancient Greece, because we are now back to an age of dark, gloomy, and unpleasant dramas. We have an over-abundance of the tragedy and misfortune of daily life displayed on our stage. Therefore, we NEED modern American comedy to raise our dismal spirits, to give us a few precious moments of happiness, and to recharge us for the daily grind. I see no reason in the world why both types of drama should not exist simultaneously in our theatre today as they always have.

One of the most important factors in comedy is the characters it introduces. What a colorful array of personalities! They are joyously drawn in big, fearless strokes of the author's pen. Although some of them come close to forming cartoon-like "types", nevertheless many of them maintain their vivacious individuality, and hence are memorable acquaintances. For example, there is only one Billie Dawn, the beautiful but dumb blonde in "Born Yesterday", who is the mistress of a rough gangster. She knows that the continuous flow of mink coats into her possession will never stop, because she explains: "If he don't come across, I don't come across." "The Philadelphia Story" gave us Tracy Lord, the sharply sophisticated socialite who was caught up by her own demand for perfection. Your old high school probably did "Arsenic and Old Lace", with its two cuddly old ladies who put lonely old gentlemen out of their misery by kindly poisoning them. "Life With Father" must have contained quite a fascinating character to make it into Broadway's longest running hit of all time, with over 3,000 performances given. That character was, of course, the irascible but admirable Mr. Day, who ends the play by finally agreeing to be baptized! The gamblers in "Three Men On A Horse" have almost become a part of 20th century folklore. Three very recent and highly lauded comedies give a delightful treatment to some most unusual married couples: "Mary, Mary," "Barefoot In The Park," and "Luv."

Perhaps the most distinctive feature of contemporary comedy is its unusualness; anything can happen. If it is brought off with care and thought this quality of unusualness helps to provide a special place of honor for modern American comedy. I need only mention the 6-foot tall rabbit, Harvey, from the award-winning comedy of the same name. But, of course, he is invisible! Or there is the fact that the play, "Voice of the Turtle" contains only three characters throughout. This detracted not at all from its acclaim as a brilliantly written, though sexually controversial, comedy.

I could hardly close a discussion of modern American comedy without at least a passing mention of the greatest one of them all. And what more fabulous personage was ever created in any play than the main character in this one? Sheridan Whiteside, better known as "The Man Who Came To Dinner," is a wheel-chair-ridden lecturer whose acid tongue indulges in such playful pleasantries as roaring the following affectionate tribute to his nurse: "Great dribbling cow!"

It is true that sometimes a good comedy is used to illuminate a fairly serious purpose. But, for the most part, comedy means laughter for us, while modern American comedy represents the finest and most up-to-date laughter available to us. Some comedies produced in the past are considered to be classics which attained this goal, and I am happy to say that such comedies are still being produced. What delights the future holds, no one can guess. But we CAN eagerly anticipate.

## Incision

BY

RAY

ST. ONGE.



RAY ST. ONGE

This being election week, I feel that it would be taking unfair advantage of my opponent to stress the electoral campaign in my column. I am sure that you would all agree that to do so would be an unethical practice. There is, however, another topic that should be discussed in view of the fact that this year's volume of the Lance is rapidly coming to a close, and this will consequently be my last serious column of the year 1964-65.

What I would like to do is to offer you an introspection of my own column. I feel that it would be worthwhile for all columnists to look back upon their year's writings in the spirit of self-criticism; it is a too frequent thing for individuals to dwell upon the faults of the world about them without being sufficiently honest to look at their own selves. Thus, as I have sought to incise others during the course of this academic year, so I now do the same unto myself.

It is very difficult for a columnist who has been writing a column of the nature of this one, to avoid alienating a large number of his readers, especially when his overt public image differs radically from the socially acceptable public image of the majority. This latter qualification is realized much more strongly by the writer than most would think. I shall not attempt to justify it in this column as this is a matter of personal concern, which understandably could not comfortably be discussed publicly.

But let us return directly to the matter of alienation by means of the column itself. I do not in any way retract or apologize for a single word that I have written in this column, except in those cases where I may have lacked clarity. These cases were not infrequent. Perhaps I have learned much from these cases; one example must certainly

be caution, not in the visualisation of ideas, but in the use of language to express. Each of you who expressed to me that they misunderstood something which I had written deserve my sincerest thanks. There, assistance is of the greatest value.

Perhaps, in many instances, I should have been criticized for writing in a manner which is completely detached from the emotions. In speaking of individual freedoms, for example, this often leads to misunderstanding. Although intellectually one might be of the opinion that a certain freedom should be granted to the entire population, he might not emotionally wish to have that freedom himself. This approach often leads the reader to believe that the author also has the emotional wish to participate in that; such a situation is highly untrue.

The basic fault with that approach is that the author in employing it neglects that man, for the most part, even at his best, is an emotional animal who subjectivizes himself with whatever he

may be reading. This is an action which few readers can consciously avoid when they try to relate the matter being read to a particular set of circumstances. To the reader, the central figure of the article will then become either the reader himself, or the author whom the reader feels to be the representative person of the article.

I could, perhaps, find more faults in my writings for this year, but this business of looking into oneself is, as you will all agree, a very difficult process. May I therefore conclude by restating that I have not expressed a serious idea which I did not rationally support; as for those individuals who might have misunderstood what I have expressed in the various editions of this column, I must on their behalf accept full responsibility for such undesired results.

## Kodaly Ensemble Debuts

Making its U.S. debut in Detroit, the Kodaly Ensemble, 120 exciting Hungarian singers, dancers, and musicians, will appear at Ford Auditorium at 3 p.m., Sunday, March 14, in a "Hungarian Folk Dance and Music Festival."

Consisting largely of Hungarian Freedom Fighters who fled to Canada following their ill-fated uprising against Soviet Forces in 1956, the Ensemble was founded in Toronto by George Zaduban, student of the famous Hungarian composer Zoltan Kodaly and has subsequently won high acclaim throughout Canada.

The American debut concert is being sponsored by the Hungarian Arts Club of Detroit with proceeds going towards scholarship awards to deserving art students in recognized colleges and universities.

The Detroit concert will consist of folk dances, songs and music composed and arranged by famed Hungarian composers. Tickets may be obtained at downtown Grinnell's, Ford Auditorium, Marwil's Center and Heintzman's in Windsor.



ORDERS NOW BEING TAKEN  
FOR DELIVERY ON OR BEFORE  
MAY 29 ON A PRIORITY  
BASIS.

OFFICIAL

University of Windsor

GRADUATION  
RINGS

Additional Crested Jewellery Items, Mugs, etc.

available in approximately 4 weeks

THE

UNIVERSITY STORE

UNIVERSITY CENTRE

ADOLFO'S

University  
Barber  
Shop3 BARBERS TO SERVE YOU  
only 4 blocks from the campus

2221 WYANDOTTE ST. W.

EILEEN'S

LADIES' WEAR

10% off to  
Students and  
Faculty

2053 Wyandotte St. West



# Journal Of Lucas

newly translated from the Hebrew BY DICK STRACKE

It hath been said that the centre of any good city is its Scriptorium. Therefore went I recently into our own Palace of Scriptures, to gather descriptions of it for this my Journal.

The People who frequent our Scriptorium are of many and diverse natures, for I have seen among them every sort of man and woman. Of these, one kind is the "permanent Scriptoriist", who each morning takes unto himself some small hole in the Scriptorium wall, staying there until he is asked to leave in the evening, and sallying forth only for meetings with the Scribes and Pharisees and short repasts in the marketplace. The opinion of The People toward this small minority is indeed divided: many there are who scorn the permanent Scriptoriists and mock them saying, "See what fools these students be, for they are Missing-Out-On-Life" (it being held a great crime among The People to be Missing-Out-On-Life). But the greater number of the citizens of Jerusalem praise them, giving them the hallowed title of "Keeners."

Another sort of Israelite that frequents the Scriptorium is "Social Animal"; he who visits the Scriptorium as many as twenty times in one day, meeting his friends in the various chambers, talking, laughing, and insuring themselves against Missing-Out-On-Life. Again, there are diverse opinions concerning this type, some calling them wise for living life to the fullest and others scorning their unscholarly attitudes and calling them "Flunkers."

The Scriptorium itself is indeed a magnificent edifice. Its many rooms provide shelter for over 350,000 scrolls. Unfortunately, the shelter could be better, for many of these scrolls are stolen each year in various ways. There are many types of scroll-thieves. There is the "Fat Man", who weighs 97 measures coming into the Scriptorium and 107 measures as he

walks out. Then there is the "Wronged One", who borrows a scroll, puts it in his own collection, and storms into the Scriptorium when he is asked for its return saying, "Ye insufficient ones have wronged me, for I returned that scroll long ago." Finally, there is the "Greedy Scribe", who wants but cannot afford a private collection. He simply walks in, takes the scrolls he wants, tells the attendant he is planning to keep it till hell freezes over, and walks out. This last sort is especially popular among the people when examinations into their learning are close at hand.



LUCAS

Finally, there are two types of attendants in the Scriptorium. Of these, the first is the "Old Guard", those who have been in the Scriptorium many years. A member of the "Old Guard" has many privileges: he is often a favourite of Shekel, the chief Scriptorian; he lords it over the newer attendants; he need not fear The People in their wrath; he is often honoured by The People with the title "King of the Jungle." The second type is known as the wary of the dissatisfaction of The People (some of whom might have Friends-In-High-Places), wariest of the displeasure of the Old Guard (who exercise fully their function of "King of the Jungle"), and wariest of the wrath of Shekel (who is unknown to them, but who has been painted by the Old Guard as a fire-breathing Thunder God).

## From Orchestra To Folk Songs, Music Society Entertains

The University of Windsor Orchestra and Chorus will present an evening of music Sunday evening, March 14, at 8:15 p.m. in the University Centre.

The University Orchestra will perform two numbers. The Suite for String Orchestra on Canadian Folk Songs, a contemporary selection with a folksong basis, was written by Harry Somers, one of Canada's best known composers. Somers' most familiar work was the National Ballet's controversial House of Atreus score.

The main orchestral number of the evening will be the Concerto for two violins and string orchestra in A minor by Antonio Vivaldi, with student soloists Paul Hrivnak and Philip Street. This is considered to be one of Vivaldi's finest works; varied and compelling in its musical design, and exploiting brilliantly the two solo instruments.

One of the soloists in the Vivaldi, Paul Hrivnak, will also perform the Sonata in D Major by Handel, with Lorraine Faryna at the piano. Mr. Hrivnak and Miss Faryna appeared earlier this year as soloists on CBE.

The forty-voice University Chorus will perform Franz Schubert's Mass in G, a selection of six movements written when the composer was eighteen years old.

The evening will also feature choral solos by Jeanette Dagger and Mary Anne Petz (sopranos), Dr. Charles Fantazzi (tenor), and David Armstrong (bass).

A smaller vocal ensemble will present two Elizabethan Madrigals: "O Sleep, fond fancy" and "Follow Me."

Finally, excerpts from "My Fair Lady" will feature solos by soprano Nellie Hirach and James Rennie.

## Ubyyssey Girls' Dorm Has Bars, Porter, Mikes Planted At Gates

It is only fitting that The Lance, as representative of the students, should end on an extremely optimistic note. As you recall, past issues have heatedly decried the strict but laughable rules and curfews of that beloved edifice, Electa Hall. Well, the grass is not always greener on the other side. In fact, after reading the following extract, you may consider re-naming Electa as "Cloud 9." Yes, the ladies may have to continue chafing at the bit for a while longer, but sit back and peruse the following morsel:

**DORM OR JAIL?** (Reprinted from The Sophian, Smith College newspaper)

"Do you think Smith girls are over-protected? Compare our system with that of the Totem Park girls' dorm at the University of British Columbia.

The dorm is surrounded by an eight-foot high wall with barred gates by which the girls enter and leave. The areas inside and outside the walls are completely floodlit. From 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. there is a burglar alarm which wakes up everyone in the dorm if someone should try to sneak out. Escaping through the windows is out, too, since they open only a few inches at the top and bottom.

When a girl comes back from a date, she must come in through the common block and sign in with a night porter; then she and her date can walk over to her dormitory and say good-night. They speak quietly, though, because there is a microphone which picks up every word for the benefit of the porter and anyone else near his desk.

### BIG BROTHER FOR HOUSE-MOTHER

When she is ready to enter, she tells the microphone and a buzzer sounds. There is no more time for long good-byes. She has just four seconds to get in and shut the door before the alarm resounds.

Applications for residence in the Totem Park dorm can be obtained from the University of British Columbia in Vancouver. We understand there may be some vacancies."

### Tuition Fees Increase In Maritimes

**HALIFAX (CUP)** — A fee increase that seems to be in the offing at Dalhousie University may be accompanied by similar increases at five other Maritime universities next year.

Although a fee increase has not yet been officially announced at Dalhousie, student leaders say administration sources have predicted a \$75 increase next year. A petition protesting the proposed increase was circulated by the students' council last month.

Last week university presidents at Mount Allison University, Acadia University, St. Francis Xavier University and the University of New Brunswick and King's College suggested that unless more government aid were forthcoming, fee increases may go into effect next autumn.

### U-W Gallery To Feature McElcheran

A collection of relief sculpture, architectural renderings and photographs of various other art work by William McElcheran will be on display at University Centre gallery March 15 until March 29.

The Hamilton-born artist, whose work is chiefly concerned with the integration of art and architecture and with the liturgical use of art, is a graduate of the Ontario College of Art.

He has worked as a sculptor and designer for a Canadian church furniture company; as a designer for a firm of architects specializing in church design during which time he contributed to the design of Divinity College at McMaster University; and he has been commissioned by collectors throughout Canada and the United States.

A member of the Sculptors' Society of Canada, Mr. McElcheran is currently on the staff of the Ontario College of Art.

## Cal-Tech Kills Grades, Cram No Longer

(ACP) — The decision of California Institute of Technology to eliminate the grading system for freshmen is a "concrete move to place a premium on scholarship and minimize the importance of the all-mighty 'quality point,'" says the Daily Reveille, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge.

The Pasadena school has instituted a system in which the freshmen are given a notation of "pass" or "fail" for all courses rather than conventional numerical or letter grades.

The Daily Reveille says of the California system:

While it's still too soon to as-

say the value of this move, we feel it is certainly a step in the right direction.

It would appear, from the overriding emphasis and vain pride that some of our "scholars" take in their averages that the main end of college is getting the grades necessary to join campus honoraries and have a top-notch transcript to fool gullible employers.

Not all students with high averages fit this pattern; many of them are the most conscientious students in school. But it is true that there are students who can ace an exam on Monday and be a total blank on Tuesday.

With a system similar to that introduced in California, these apparently brilliant minds could turn their efforts from getting grades to that little-talked-of subject, Knowledge.

Such a system could do the average student a service as well. The pressure of competing would to a large extent be removed from a consideration and replaced, we would hope, by an honest desire for learning.

We don't believe that competition, as far as the grading system goes, is necessary or even desirable in today's university. If one learns no more than how to cram for a test in four or six years of university level work, who is to benefit? Least of all the student.

We see in the future a revolution in the educational system and honestly hope that Louisiana is a leader rather than a follower in that revolution.

## RESUMES

- ★ A complete work picture of yourself will bring lucrative results
- ★ Your application properly prepared
- ★ Any number of copies prepared, typed, printed or duplicated
- ★ Mailing lists available to prospective employers
- ★ Complete mailing service
- ★ Confidential

**MARJORIE BAKER**  
**COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISES**  
CL 4-6909

*your* **PORTRAIT**  
*by* **WILD studios Ltd.**

- Weddings — studio or candid
- Colour Photography
- Children
- Commercial

985 Ottawa Street **CL. 6-4538**  
Mgr's Residence, Tecumseh — SEneca 5-9154

## Rudy's Barber Shop

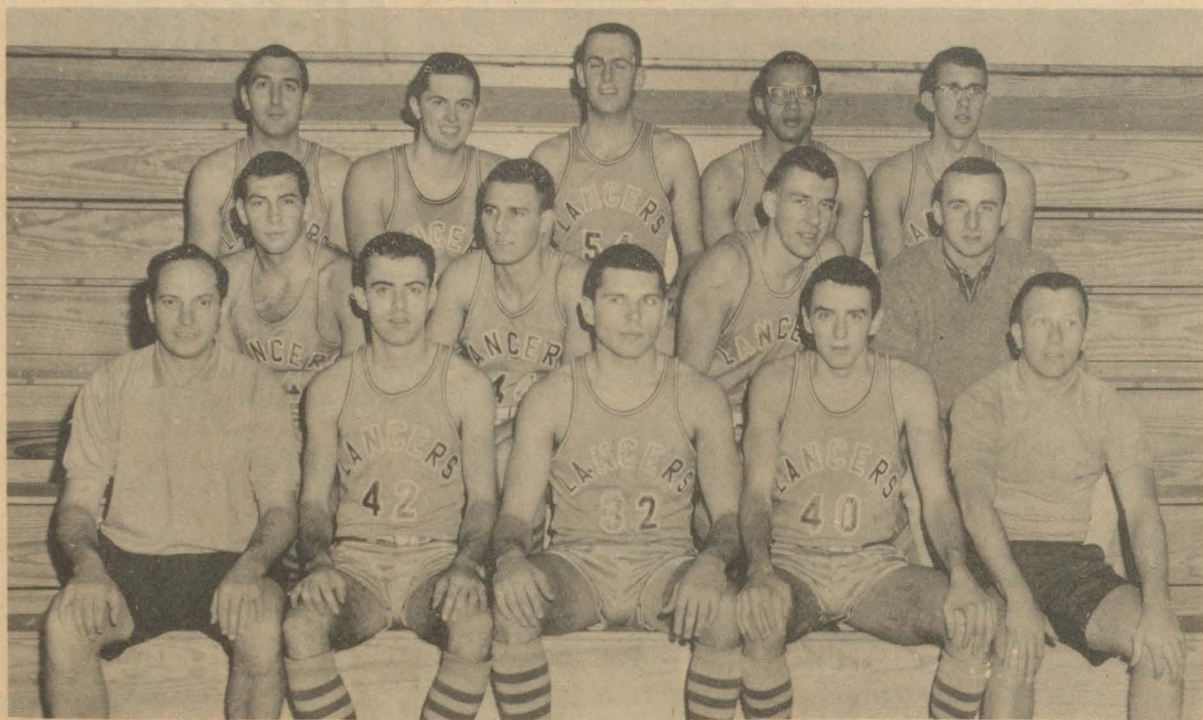
2840 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

Cor. University and Huron Line

Right Under The Bridge

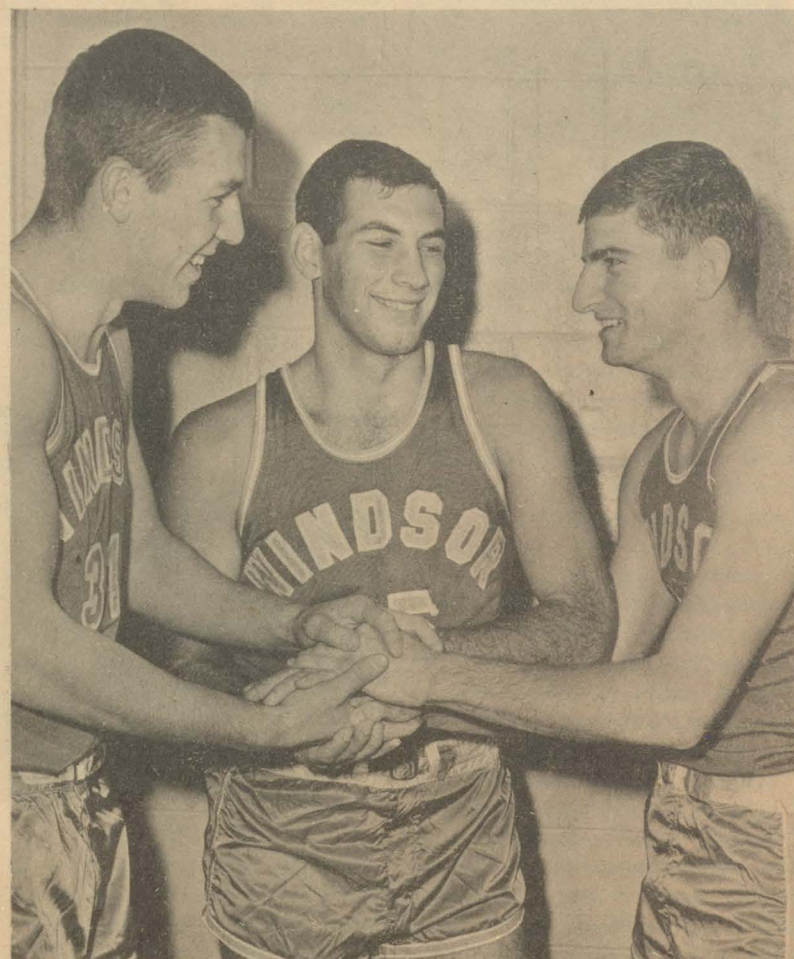


# LANCERS OFF TO HALIFAX FOR ALL-CANADA TOURNEY



Lancers, 64-65 O.Q.A.A. champions have left by air for Halifax to defend their CIAU championship against U-Alberta on Friday and there the winner of the Carleton-Acadia U. game on Saturday.

## ALL-STAR GRADS



Three team-mates, Joe Bardswich, Angelo Mazzuchin, and Garry Polano, plan strategy for the big games in Halifax on Friday and Saturday evenings.

## Intercollegiate All-Stars

### First Team

### Second Team

GUARDS: Dave West, Toronto (32)  
 Bob Horvath, Windsor (32)  
 CENTRE: Ed Bordas, McMaster (28)  
 FORWARDS: Ed Petryshyn, Waterloo (30).  
 Joe Green, Windsor (24)

Vlad Baranowicz, Toronto (11)  
 Peter Ewing, McMaster (6)  
 Tom Henderson, Waterloo (20)  
 Jim Holowachuk, Toronto (20)  
 Larry Ferguson, Queen's (10)

(Points in brackets out of a possible 32)

### Honorable Mentions

GUARDS: Pete Burton, Western; Paul Allingham, McMaster; Dick Aldridge Waterloo.  
 CENTRES: Bruce Randall, McGill  
 FORWARDS: Vince Drake, McMaster; Marty Kwiatkowski, Windsor; Bernie Friesmuth, Windsor; Gerry Schen, Western; Ted Waring, Queen's.

## Accepting Council Nominations

Elections take place this Friday, March 12th, for the position of President of the Women's Athletic Council. Linda Menard and Mary Prete are the candidates.

The Athletic Council is also holding elections during the week of March 15-20 for the remaining positions on the 1965-1966 Council. All applicants are asked to write their qualifications for the position desired in a letter and give it to any member of the Council or hand it in at the Athletic Office. The fourteen-member Council elected will plan and supervise the women's athletic program and enforce the Constitution. Below is a list of positions available and duties of each —

President — President and coordinator of all athletic activities and representative of women's athletics.

Secretary-Treasurer — Secretarial duties of minutes, communications and points totals besides being treasurer for any special events.

Journal Representative — Dual position of Council Member regarding publicity and LANCE Women's Sports Editor.

Year Representatives — One member from each year — Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior. These members are to act as athletic representatives for their respective years, organizing year entries in the various sports and working in conjunction with the Sports Commissioner.

Sports Commissioners — Commissioners will be elected for each sport available to women — basketball, tennis and badminton, volleyball, bowling, swimming, table tennis, softball, fencing and archery. These girls will organize their respective sports, drawing

up schedules to insure that the sports run smoothly.

Fourteen positions are available on this year's Council and candidates are asked to apply next week. Letters of application may be given to any member of the women's Athletic Council.

Last Saturday, Gean Vogler represented the University of Windsor in a fencing tournament here against Wayne State University. Gean defeated the three participants from Wayne 4-1, 4-1, and 4-3.

### ALSCO OF WINDSOR

R. R. 1  
4535 Huron Line

### TASTY BAR-B-Q

19 Wyandotte St. E.  
near Ouellette

OPEN 24 HOURS  
A DAY

253-0869

### ING'S

SPECIALIZING IN  
CHOICE CANTONESE  
FOODS

OPEN DAILY 11 a.m. to 3 a.m.  
Sunday — 12 Noon to 12-Midnight

618 GOYEAU PHONE  
Corner Wyandotte 254-8872

- Former Editor of The Lance
- Author of Lucas
- Member of this year's Frosh Committee
- Three years of Positive Contributions to the Student Body
- Film Society Vice-President

## BACK STRACKE

(A Paid Political Advertisement)

### Ballroom Dancing

FOXTROT, RUMBA, WALTZ, TANGO,  
SWING, CHA-CHA

Confidence — fun — Accomplishments



Our easy teaching  
method and a  
trial will  
convince  
you.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER.  
3 Private Lessons for \$5.00  
GROUP INSTRUCTIONS  
\$1.00 per person per lesson

FOR INFORMATION CALL:  
**EMILE DANCE STUDIO**  
1645 OTTAWA STREET WINDSOR, ONTARIO  
PHONE 252-4203



# DEFENDING CHAMPS

## Horvath And West: Everyone's All-Stars



This was the scene in the Lancer's locker room following their victory over Acadia University in last year's CIAU tournament. The Lancers will be trying to repeat this celebration as they seek their third straight Canadian championship this weekend. The three other teams participating in the tourney are Acadia, U. of Alberta, and Carleton University.

### Lancers Seek Third Straight Title, Face U-Alberta In Opening Round

The University of Windsor Lancers will be bidding for their third straight Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union National Basketball Championship when the team travels to Halifax this weekend to participate in what has now become an annual cage classic. The Lancers earned the right to defend their National Championship posting a 10-2 record in the O-Q.A.A. League and capturing their third straight League Championship. The Lancers, O-Q.A.A. Champions, defeated Waterloo Lutheran University, the O.I.A.A. Champions, in a special playoff game in London on Thursday, March 4, to secure their position in the Halifax Tournament.

In Friday night's opening round semi-final games the Lancers will meet the University of Alberta in the feature game commencing at 9:00 p.m. (8:00 p.m. Windsor time). In the preliminary game Acadia University of Wolfville, Nova Scotia, Maritimes Champions, will meet Carleton University, the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Champions. The Consolation Championship and the Championship Game will be played on Saturday evening. The Lancers will fly to Halifax on Thursday and return to the Windsor Airport at 5:30 on Sunday. Listed below are all scores and statistics for Lancer regular season games.

	OWN SCORE	OPP. SCORE
Waterloo Lutheran	110	65
Queen's University	101	56
McGill University	106	71
Buffalo	73	115
Hillsdale College	97	101
Lawrence Tech	95	67
Detroit Tech	124	107
Youngstown University	66	88
Loyola University	80	109
University of Waterloo	79	81
University of Toronto	119	87
Adrian College	85	96
University of Waterloo	87	80
U. of Western Ontario	88	66
Queen's University	113	90
Adrian College	96	88
McMaster University	112	91
Lawrence Tech	84	76
University of Detroit	70	119
McGill University	130	67
Youngstown University	79	86
U. of Western Ontario	98	75
McMaster University	103	90
University of Toronto	88	96



Acadian University Axemen's Coach Stu Aberdeen, shown here in last year's tournament held at St. Denis Hall, will be leading his team in this year's tournament. Lancers defeated Acadia in the final round of the '64 tourney to capture the CIAU championship which they will defend in this weekend's tournament in Halifax.

Guards Dave West of Toronto Varsity Blues and Bob Horvath of Windsor Lancers led voting for the 1964-65 Senior Intercollegiate Basketball League all-star teams, announced Wednesday.

West and Horvath, the top two scorers in the league this season were unanimous selections for the first all-star team, polling all 16 first-team votes from coaches, managers and sportswriters.

Other players selected to the first team are centre Ed Bordas of McMaster Marauders and forwards Ed Petryshyn of Waterloo Warriors and Joe Green of Windsor. The second team has Vlad Baranowicz of Toronto and Peter Ewing of McMaster at guard, Tom Henderson of Waterloo at centre and Jim Holowachuk of Toronto and Larry Ferguson of Queen's Golden Gaels at forward.

West and Green were selected to the first team for the third season in a row. Horvath was on the first team last year and the second team two years ago and Bordas was a second-team all-star last season. Petryshyn is making his first all-star appearance.

Ferguson is the only returning member of the second team. This is his third consecutive season as a second-team all-star.

West, the SIBL's all-time scoring king with a four-year career total of 981 points, averaged 23.7 to win the scoring title this season. Horvath was second with 19.9 and was the second best field goal shooter in the league with a 46.1 percentage.

Bordas, a former Toronto player, led the circuit in rebounds with a 15.6 average and scored at a 17.3 points-per-game clip, sixth best in the league. Petryshyn, joining Waterloo this season from Windsor, was third in scoring (18.3), first in field goal shooting (53.1 per cent) and was among the top rebounders (12.3 per game). Green averaged 15.2 points and 11.6 rebounds per contest.

On a basis of two points for a first-place vote and one point for second, West and Horvath recorded 32 points each. Petryshyn, with 14 first-place votes and two seconds, had 30 points, Bordas 28 and Green 24. On the second team, Henderson and Holowachuk each had 20 points, Baranowicz 11, Ferguson 10 and Ewing six.

Two players still active failed to gain re-election, forward Bernie Friesmuth of Windsor and guard Doug Evans of Queen's. Friesmuth was on the first team last season and the second team two years ago and Evans was a second-team all-star last year. Both, however, did not compete in all their teams' games this season.

Second-place Toronto placed three players on the two teams, Windsor, Waterloo and McMaster two each and Queen's one. Western Mustangs and McGill Redmen failed to select an all-star.

#### TYPING SERVICE

25¢ PER PAGE

**Mrs. STEVE BACA, Jr.**

876 PILLETTE

948-2655

mornings & evenings

#### CORSAGES

FOR  
**'65 ARTS BALL**

Orchids, Roses, Camations, Gardenias, Mums  
REASONABLE PRICES

DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN THE WINDSOR AREA

CONTACT

**MIKE BONDY**

252-4798

OR CALL

**Girard's Flowers**

256-1894

#### PHOTO XEROX COPIES

WHILE YOU WAIT  
ROUND THE CLOCK SERVICE

GENERAL TYPING  
DUPLICATING

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

**Superior  
Secretarial  
Services**

FREE PARKING

1120 OUELLETTE 252-2765

VERN PILLSWORTH'S

#### SPORTLAND

SKI SHOP

"Inquire About Our  
Ski Bus Trips"

70 CHATHAM ST.  
Phone 253-9092  
Windsor, Ont.

**Portable Typewriter  
RENTALS**  
256-2603

**D. W. Jolly Co. Ltd.**



## PRESIDENT PREDICTS TV CLASSES AS ANSWER TO TEACHER SHORTAGE

Full use of audio-visual devices, especially closed-circuit TV, may become a means of meeting the current "serious" shortage of university Prdcs in Canada which will become "more acute" within the next 10 years, Dr. J.F. Leddy, president, University of Windsor, said in Fredericton, N.B.

Giving the "Founder's Day" address at the University of New Brunswick last Friday, Dr. Leddy spoke on "The Future of the Canadian University."

Student enrolment in Canadian universities, Dr. Leddy said, had grown eight-fold in the last 45 years while the population of Canada had little more than doubled, and enrollment will have grown 20-fold in another 10 years.

"I suspect that we will be driven by necessity to do what we should have attempted sooner voluntarily, namely to turn to various technical aids, films, tapes, radio and TV, as supplements to the traditional lecture."

Recent experiments with TV at McGill and Toronto had confirmed the favourable experience of American universities with this technique. He suggested that the

Canadian university of the future will make great use of such modern inventions not only to help meet the teacher shortage, but also to improve the quality of our teaching."

Dr. Leddy expressed some doubts about the feasibility of current proposals for "year-round" operation of universities, which would clearly require more teaching staff, already in short supply, and would be more expensive when funds presently available are insufficient.

"I am rather sceptical," Dr. Leddy said, "that there will be many students willing or able to engage in year-round study, both on financial and psychological grounds. Even the present length of term is clearly a strain on financial resources and on nervous energy."

Dr. Leddy indicated, however, that it would be prudent to await the results of experiments in "year-round" operations now being launched at Queen's University in Ontario and Simon Fraser University in British Columbia.

## Guindon Addresses Sociology Club On Role Of Church In French Can.

Despite the competing forces of inclement weather and the Windsor Secondary school basketball semifinals, approximately forty people turned out to hear Montreal Professor Hubert Guindon discuss "The Church in French Canadian Society" last Friday in Ambassador Auditorium.

Professor Guindon's main concern was to explain the ways in which "industrialization affected the Church as an institution." He pointed out that the post-war bureaucratic explosion in French Canada resulted in "some basic problems not yet resolved both for the Church and its newly-formed salaried employees."

"Most priests or nuns upon entering the religious life were not dreaming of becoming personnel managers, accountants, credit investigators as such," said Professor Guindon. However, he pointed out that the need for larger numbers of employees in institutions which had formerly been staffed entirely by religious personnel, made it necessary for orders to hire lay workers.

One reaction to the phenomenon of the "employer Church" in French Canada has been an anti-clericalism "among the salaried new middle classes that staff these institutions." Yet, said Professor Guindon, the Church was "largely instrumental in its (the new middle class) development."

Professor Guindon quoted a student in his introductory sociology

class as saying: "The problem of French-Canada is that it is run by the Church. The church is backward and, in order to keep its power over the population, keeps them ignorant. Once they become educated, they will become like the rest of us and they will make progress."

This attitude which was "focused initially on Duplessis who became the scapegoat, veered towards the Church," remarked Prof. Guindon. At the present time it has given rise to "formulations of Separatism" within the ranks of the new middle classes.

Prof. Guindon claimed however that "as bureaucratic administrators the Church has been competent,

honest, favouring change, the introduction of the new technologies and new skills." He stressed that the Church in French Canada has been "quite progressive" in this respect.

If the church did want to get out its present "bureaucratic" leadership", and Professor Guindon mentioned that movements in this direction are already evident, the task would be extremely difficult. He emphasized that more research needs to be done in this area.

An associate Professor of Sociology at Sir George Williams University in Montreal, Professor Guindon was on campus to address members of the Sociology and Anthropology Club.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

CALGARY: (From The Shaft, Gag edition of the Gauntlet) The Shaft interviewed Mohammed Ali, (Cassius Clay). Clay, true to form, responded to the interrogations in poetry. Here are a few quotes of note:

The greatest, the prettiest poet is me,  
As you're gonna find out at UAC.

I think that I shall never see,  
A poet lovelier than me.

Discrimination - no, not me,  
I hate all white folks equally.

I do not drink or smoke or swear  
I do not wear lacy underwear.

\*\*\*

OKLAHOMA: The Oklahoma Daily reports that if some college courses were judged on a monetary basis - \$21 for three credit hours - the University of Oklahoma would be forced to set up a bargain table at the end of enrollment.

For instance special rates would be set for a class where a professor consistently arrives 10 or 15 minutes late or where the professor is never really prepared - perhaps a 25% discount.

Sir, are you an \$11.98 professor?

\*\*\*

TORONTO: A pink flag now flies over the campus of the University of Toronto. The new red-and-white flag which was raised over the campus two weeks ago underwent its baptism of stormy weather. The color ran.

\*\*\*

HAMILTON: The Students of McMaster University speak out again - this time on the question: "Do you believe that 'pub-night' is just as essential a part of university life as studying?"

"It's a study in itself. I seriously think it's a good thing, particularly if you've been studying all day. And if you haven't been studying, it takes away the guilt."

"It's just as essential to university life as sex is, but it shouldn't be part of it. It ought to be extracurricular. It's a necessary relation - to some people."

"I don't feel very qualified to make a comment on this situation, since I've never tried studying."

\*\*\*

MONTREAL: The Student Press of Macdonald College published the following in the *Fault-ye-Times*, under the title of Thoughts on Women:

Men want a woman to be both sexy and ladylike; women want a man at once rough and tender. Isn't it wonderful when both imagine themselves satisfied?

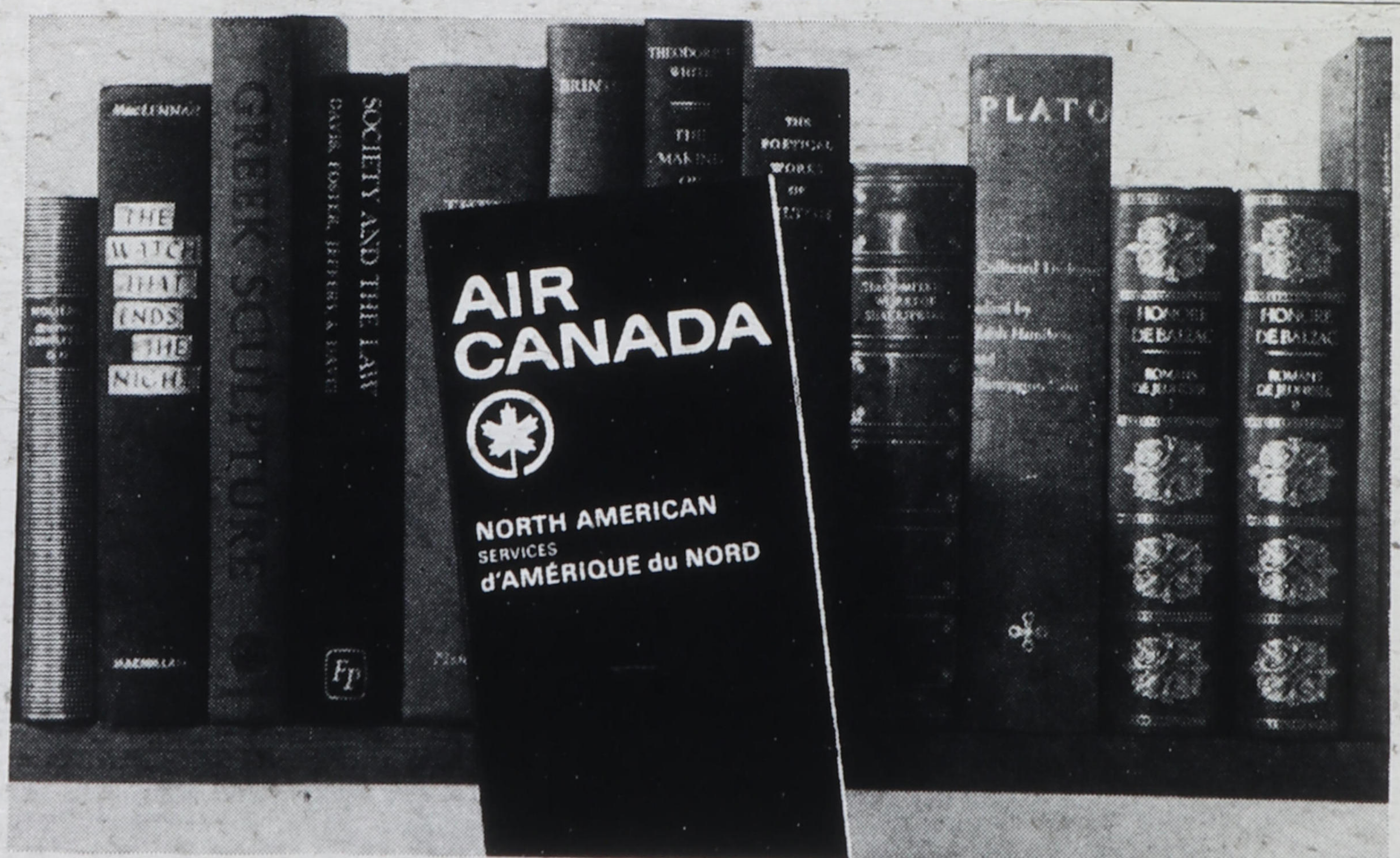
Ours is not the only story - just the most interesting story.

Men enjoy being thought of as hunters, but are generally too lazy to hunt. Women, on the other hand, love to hunt, but would rather nobody knew it.

There is no such thing as an innocent flirtation . . . only one which doesn't quite make it.

Women are invariably at their most beautiful when with men they care nothing about.

Women completely plot the course of every love affair, and are completely wrong.



### required reading

Chances are you won't find this AIR CANADA schedule among the intellectual nourishment available in your university or college library. Yet, in not too many years, it could be an important bread and butter item on your everyday reading list. And for this very good reason: AIR CANADA can take you *quickly, comfortably and conveniently* to 35 Canadian cities, 7 major U.S. cities, and to Britain (with BOAC), Ireland, France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Bermuda, Nassau, and the Caribbean, on matters of business, pleasure and profit.

# AIR CANADA



## METRO MOTORS

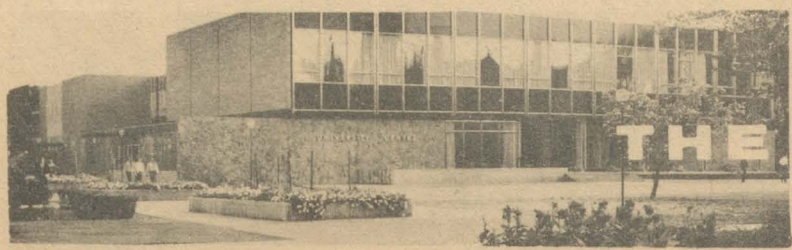
YOUR RENAULT, PEUGEOT  
MORGAN CAR CENTRE  
Also SELL and SERVICE the Famous

## YAMAHA motorcycles

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF  
IMPORTED AUTOMOBILES AT

2504 HOWARD AVENUE  
Give us a Call 254-9241





# THE LANCE

MARCH 19, 1965

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

VOLUME XXXVII, NO. 23

## FINAL EXAMS CANCELLED

### Move Revealed Thursday

"The majority of students at the University will not be required to write final examinations this year," said Dr. Leady, University of Windsor President, last night. This unexpected announcement was made by the President in a speech delivered at Cleary Auditorium to the Ontario Federation of Unemployed University Professors.

At the bi-annual meeting of the Federation, Dr. Leady was elaborating on the new system of "superior" education which the University of Windsor will initiate this year. This unprecedented decision came earlier in the week, remarked Dr. Leady, after the faculty had deliberated carefully on all aspects of the question.

With regard to the examination schedule published last week and revised Wednesday, Leady said that it had come out before the faculty had finished discussing the matter. However, in lieu of the "progressive system now in operation" only graduating students will have to undergo the April tests. These, explained the President, will be of an oral nature to ensure that degrees go only to "intellectually competent" people.

When asked why the University had decided to introduce such a novel plan, Dr. Leady pointed out that European Universities have been following such a procedure for years. He added that other levels of the educational process have already "broken the ice" in this regard.

Dr. Leady was referring to the announcement made a few weeks ago by a Toronto public school that examinations had been officially eliminated from its curriculum.

Contacted later at the University, Bean Rooth, head of Arts and Sciences, remarked that "undergraduate students will benefit from the new emphasis which will stress reading and honest study rather than cramming and superficial learning."

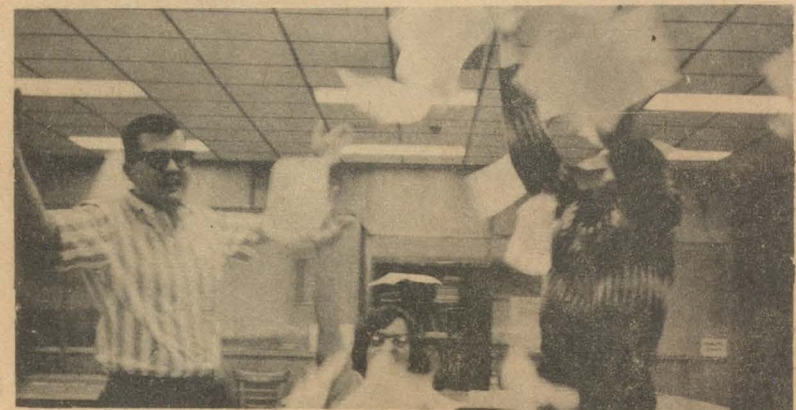
Dr. DeMarko, who accompanied the President to the meeting, said that he was "completely in favour of anything which would create a better University atmosphere."

After his address, Dr. Leady spoke to members of the press who had been caught by surprise at the President's announcement. Leady, in an off the cuff statement, remarked that students would probably not believe that exams were really cancelled until they "saw it in print."

Paul Pillmore, Bean of Men, when told of the new system, expressed concern over undergraduate reaction. He informed the administration that first-aid workers would be necessary in case disastrous situations arose. The fire department has also been alerted.

As a sidelight to the University's starting decision, Mr. Pompton, bookstore manager, has reportedly left the city on an extended vacation.

It is expected that the Windsor Star will run a story tonight giving cross-Canada reactions to the University's move. Students can obtain further details by reading tonight's Star.



The first students to hear of the unprecedented administration move banishing exams except for graduate students were the Lance staffers pictured above. Relieved of the awesome weight of approaching exams, they rushed en masse to the library for their first serious study.

## ARGUS GUARDS UNCOVER SECRET TOWER HIDEAWAY

The Argus guards, that super protection service, have uncovered an insidious plot on the University of Windsor campus. Their brilliant detective work resulted in locating escaped fugitive Lucien Rivard in the basement of the new Administration building, thus putting an end to the massive manhunt undertaken by police forces across Canada.

Acting on complaints from Dr. O'Hernia of the Sociology department, Argus and his boys searched the entire building from top to bottom. Nothing was overlooked. Dr. DeMarko's office was ransacked, but contained no clues other than past years' examination papers.

Chief Argus commented, "We encountered no great difficulty in conducting the search. One man got a little dizzy after wandering around in endless circles for several hours. Fortunately, he finally found the rest of us. A few shock treatments and he should be all right again. Also, one man has been temporarily (we hope) lost. If anyone should find him, please

turn him in to the Lost and Found Office. It will be greatly appreciated."

Dr. O'Hernia called in the guards when she discovered there were similarities in several Criminology papers - commas were being put in the same incorrect place in footnotes. Suspecting collusion, Argus and his men began a routine investigation. It ended in their discovering Rivard collapsed on the floor in the basement of the tower, just outside the post office.

When questioned about his presence here Rivard explained, "I was able to pass unnoticed for several days amid the garbage in the Grotto. Trouble arose only when I wished to send a letter to my wife. Everybody I happened to ask in regard to the location of the mail-box said to just look in a 'centralized' spot. You see I have a little trouble with English and unfortunately this word doesn't seem to mean the same thing as it does in French. I finally found the mail-box, but the trip over was too much for me. And so, here I am."

## Glass Tower Dwellers Hit Student Complaints

There has been a great deal of nonsensical grumbling afoot lately shedding doubt upon the prudence and generosity of the authorities who have built us a spanking new administrative tower. How dare you students? What's the matter with you? Are you still going on? Never content? Just because you are all too lazy to change into your heavy sneakers to cross the street is no reason to cast aspersions on expansion.

You have not come to university to learn about life or to concentrate on "higher things." Yes, somewhere along the line you were crammed with bountiful nonsense about Plato, English novels, laws of Physics, lab reports, etc., etc. Those things are of such miniscule importance that you could hardly fail to miss the ultimate reality: Windsor. The city of Windsor MUST have a booming, famous, and -above all- modernistic university. How else can she be proud of the institution which shall bear her name to the four winds and the seven seas? Our buildings must make a staggering impression on mink-swathed benefactresses and college-aspiring high school graduates. We must fling out our borders! Dig we must!

How can you be so selfish as to worry about yourselves? Life is a completely unselfish thing. If every

human being thought only of someone other than himself, then everyone in the world would be thought of at sometime. Now, ain't that nice? And as for the petty conveniences of here and now - well, really! We are here to prepare for others, NOT live our own lives. We must make this a great campus for the future. Granted, it will take time to learn the brilliant architecture of the Tower and its multitudinous tunnels, but think of the crop to be reaped! Granted, we of this age will have to foreswear a few puny

luxuries like mailing letters, knowing the location of important sources of information, feeling secure and friendly, and other such trivia - but soon our campus will be expanded to the OTHER side of the Tower as well, and then that beloved Tower will take its place as the heart and center of our exemplary campus.

Shall our watch-cry be, "People who work in glass towers shouldn't throw stones," or "We regret that we have but one life to give for the future of Windsor?"

### bits and pieces

#### BOOK DISCUSSION

The Cultural Committee will sponsor a book discussion led by Rev. Weiller this Sunday at the usual ridiculous time. The book to be discussed is the best-seller Candy.

#### HELP WANTED

University pre-exam dropouts are informed that help is desperately needed to finish the new Biology Building before the population explosion overwhelms the world! No psychological tests taken!

#### FOR RENT

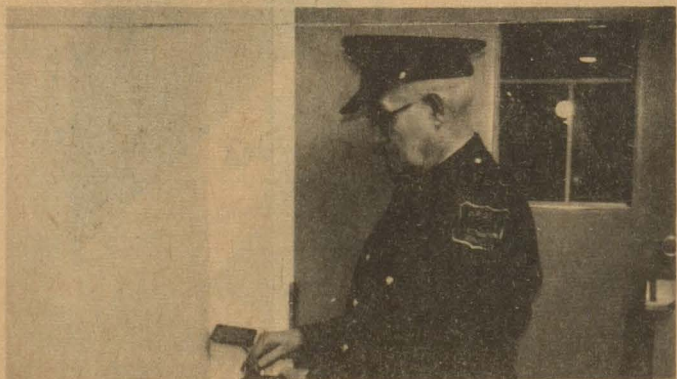
The administration of the university of Windsor has announced that as an economy measure the fourth and fifth floors of the New Tower are available for weekend penthouse-passion-parties.

#### MACHINISTS NEEDED

Qualified machinists are urgently needed in the cafeteria kitchen. Applicants must be able to design and build high-speed mushroom sauce dispensers, catsup and mustard waterers, and livestock-prodders for reluctant meat-dishes.

#### LABELLICKERS MARATHON

Your friendly, neighbourhood, "University Store" begins their new promotion campaign Monday at 3 p.m. The student who unsticks and changes the most book prices in one hour becomes an official labellicker. All losses incurred will be absorbed in the daily bookstore markups.



Hah! The Lance is willing to bet that you naive readers really believed that the little black thing carried by the Argus Guards is a punch-clock device, and that they would be helpless in case of emergency. Consider yourselves warned students! When the alert Argus Guards uncovered the notorious Lucien Rivard in the cavernous depths of the new Administration Building, they revealed for the first time the potency of their specially-designed neutron death-ray weapons. French-fry rioters beware!



# EDITORIAL

## THE LANCE COLOURING BOOK

This is Cathy College. She wears Levis. She wears an army slicker. She wears desert boots. She wears sweat socks. She always dresses as an individual. Colour her popular.

This is Gloster Glum. He's indifferent. He does what he wants. He doesn't smile for the right people. He's envious of other people. Colour him green.

This is the Post Office. It's in the New Administration Building. Some day they're going to tell us where it is. Colour it lost.

This is Patricia Street. See all the pretty cars. They've been there since Christmas. All the pretty cars are stuck. See the pretty woman in the middle of Patricia Street. She's looking for her shoes. Look at all the pretty mud. Colour it brown.

Look, look. See Electa Hall. All the pretty girls live there. They like it there. They like it so much they race back so they can be there almost all night. Colour the bars black.

Look, Sally, see Dick. He's a resident student. Dick is sad. He doesn't smile. All his friends are sad. Colour them dissatisfied.

This is the Library. Look at all the books. Look at the guard. He has to check for thieves. Some students steal. They are robbers. Colour them sneaky.

This is the cafeteria. It is ten to one. Look at all the people. See the long lines. See the pretty lines. The lines extend out into the hall. The students are tired. Colour them hungry.

Look, Dick, see Sally. She has roller skates on. She's skating awful fast. She has a class in Essex. She wants to make it on time. Skate, Sally, skate.

This is the treasurer. He counts the money. He counts more money every year. He's smiling. Colour him happy.

This is the Grotto. See all the lunch bags. See the pretty banana peelings. See the boy slip on the banana peel. Colour him censored.

## Letters To The Editor

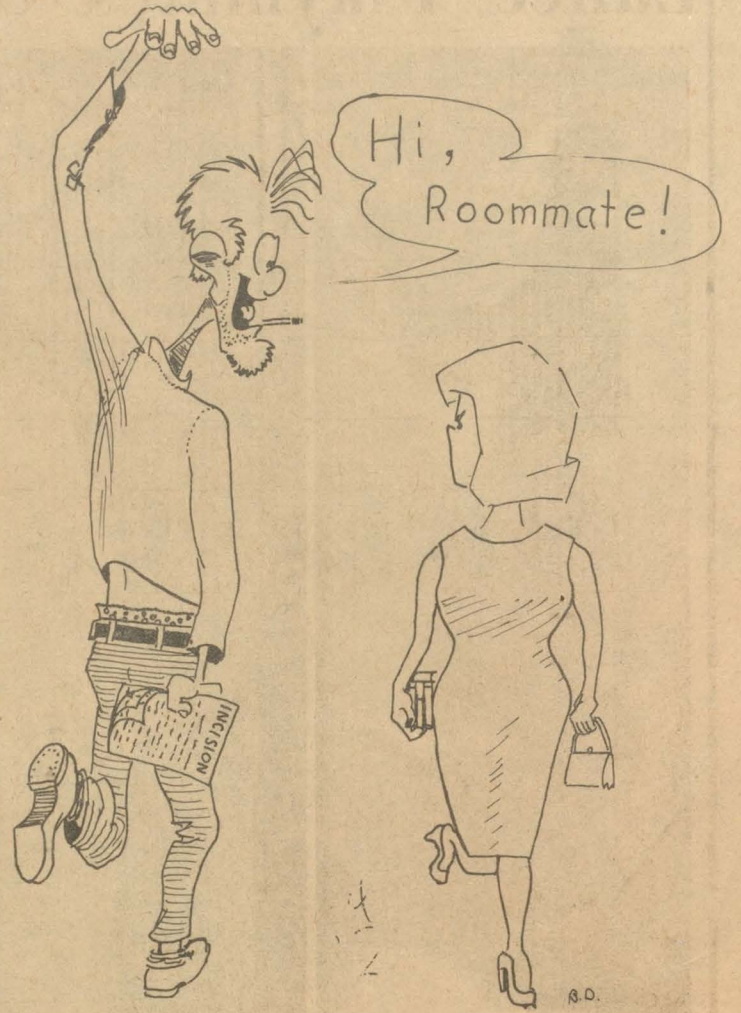
There would appear to be operating with in this university society a sub-culture of professors various degrees of deviant behavior. I refer, of course, to those professors who skip their classes. The pattern ranges from those who arrive late with an obviously unprepared lecture to those who miss at least one, and quite often two classes per week. Their behavior has a considerable repercussive effect on the student. Although he would like to sleep in, he wakes up and arrives in time for his 9 o'clock class. Professor does not show up - no advance notice. This behavior cuts to the core when the professor appears for his later classes - he slept in.

Then there is the type who decrees that a paper must be done for Friday. No extensions will be granted. The student has 15 other papers due, plus 5 exams, but he manages to have the paper ready on time. No professor. So he trudges through the mud to the administration building to hand it in. The person who declares rigid following of the law does not adhere to it himself.

This is not a new or unique problem. Right now, in Memorial Science Building, bones and assorted bits of skin lie in a classroom waiting for some anthropologist or sociologist to discover. These are all that remain of a class,

waiting for their professor. In ivy-covered Dillon Hall, there are ivy-covered students faithfully waiting for the professor. Essex is not exempt-even in this new area, social problems, created by professors-in-absentia, are found.

Academic apathy has been built of lack of responsibility on the part of the professors. Class participation is out to a minimum. The object is to pass the course one way or another-cheating, plagiarism, or by studying just enough to make a showing on an exam - not to learn. Are the only places we can explore and discover new ideas the coffee shop, the D.H., or the Bridge House? Eager Young Mind



## THE LANCE

The Lance is published from time to time by anyone who has guts enough to come up to the Press Office and stick with it. This doesn't usually mean you. Said Press Office is supposed to be on the second floor of the University Centre, but since the Centre is going to be moved over to the new Administration Building for centralization, you can find us by hollering 'Lance'.

The Post Office gives us a discount because they stole our mailbox and they don't want us to squawk. No one is willing to take responsibility for editorial opinions this week because the whole damn thing's a lie. Editor-In-Chief (Resigned) ..... Freddie Freshman Editorial Board ..... D'Artagnan McRapiet, Erik Von Teuton, Percy Dovetonails, Frank DeMarko, J.F. Leady Faculty Moderator ..... The whole damn Basket Weaving Department. Director of Advertising and Technical ..... Our Lil' friend

NOW OPEN  
Your

**DAIRY QUEEN**

AT  
SUNSET & WYANDOTTE  
10 A.M. TILL 12 P.M.

**PRUDENTIAL ASSURANCE  
CO. LTD.**

Bill Benson  
Mike Benson  
Jack McIntyre  
Don Ubell  
Walt Hoffman

Frank Willms  
Jim Morrow  
Don Gagnon  
John Kaplanis  
Jake Klassen

807-809 Canada Bldg.

Phone 253-7401

**TYPING SERVICE**

25¢ PER PAGE

**Mrs. STEVE BACA, Jr.**

876 PILLETTE

948-2655  
mornings & evenings

**Portable Typewriter  
RENTALS**  
256-2603

**D. W. Jolly Co. Ltd.**

VERN PILLSWORTH'S

**SPORTLAND**

SKI SHOP  
"Inquire About Our  
Ski Bus Trips"

70 CHATHAM ST.  
Phone 253-9092  
Windsor, Ont.

**METRO  
MOTORS**

YOUR RENAULT, PEUGEOT,  
MORGAN CAR CENTRE  
Also SELL and SERVICE the Famous

**YAMAHA  
motorcycles**

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF  
IMPORTED AUTOMOBILES AT

2504 HOWARD AVENUE  
Give us a Call 254-9241

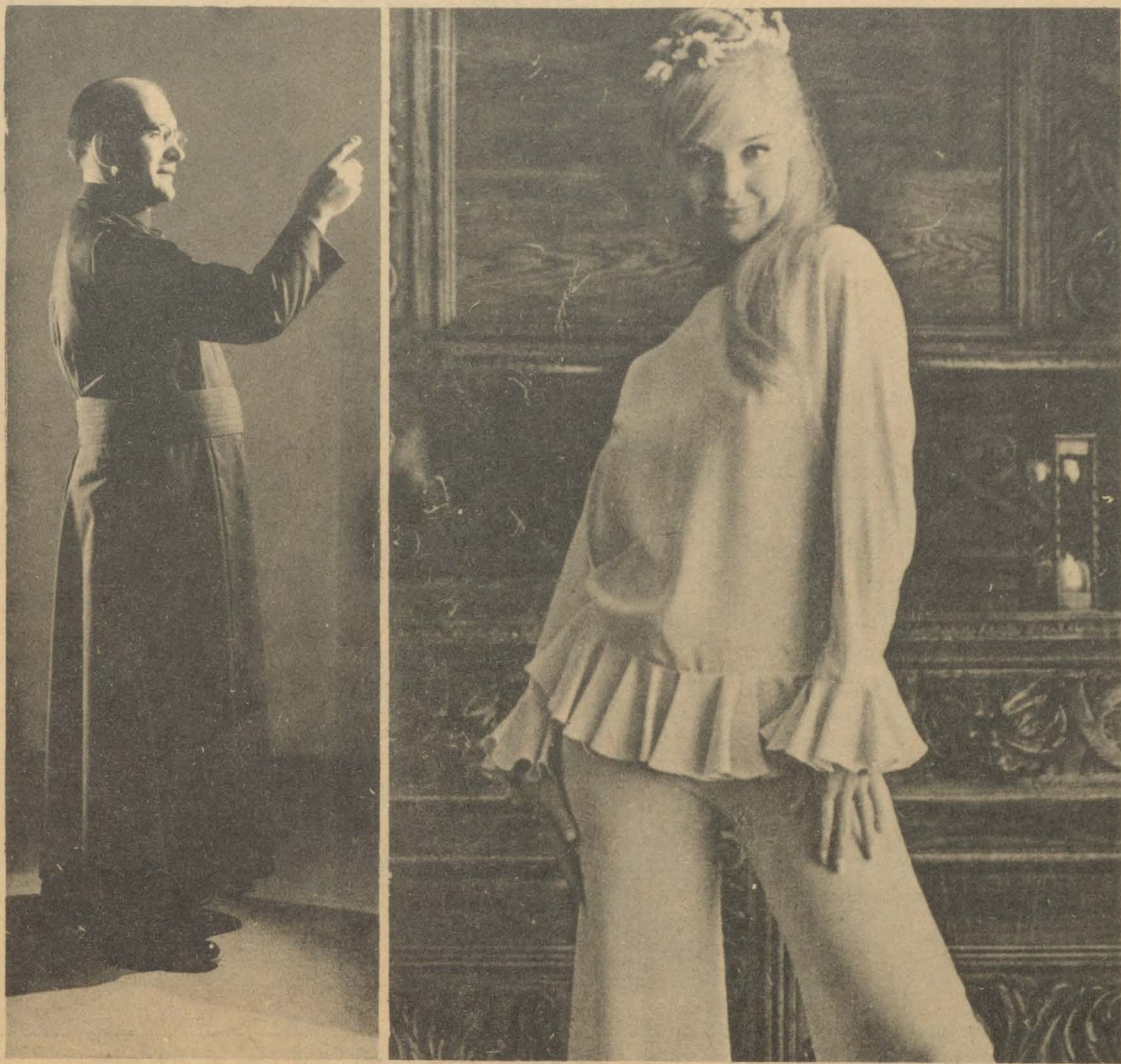
**You can't beat  
the taste of  
Player's**



**Player's... the best-tasting cigarettes.**



# Lance Playmates Of The Year



ON LEFT: FIRST PLACE WINNER ON RIGHT: RUNNER UP

your PORTRAIT

by **WILD** studios Ltd.

- Weddings — studio or candid
- Colour Photography
- Children
- Commercial

985 Ottawa Street

CL. 6-4538

Mgr's Residence, Tecumseh — SEneca 5-9154

Watch  
This Space  
Next Week!

NOW OPEN

Your

**DAIRY  
QUEEN**

AT

Sunset & Wyandotte  
10 A.M. till 12 P.M.

**TASTY BAR-B-Q**

19 Wyandotte St. E.  
near Ouellette

**OPEN 24 HOURS  
A DAY**

253-0869

**ALSCO  
OF WINDSOR**

R. R. 1  
4535 Huron Line

## RESUMES

- ★ A complete work picture of yourself will bring lucrative results
- ★ Your application properly prepared
- ★ Any number of copies prepared, typed, printed or duplicated
- ★ Mailing lists available to prospective employers
- ★ Complete mailing service
- ★ Confidential

**MARJORIE BAKER  
COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISES**

CL 4-6909



Jim Mitchell



Vince Gagnier



Lou Popovich

A NAME FOR FINE CLOTHES

10% Discount To All Students

**Wickham's**

253-4422

of Windsor

286 Ouellette

## Thtayg en Thkwewan

PERCY DOVETONSILS

Well, fans, once again it's time to distribute those gold statuettes. Honestly, your reviewer just doesn't know where to start. The kind of material which Hollywood has turned out for us this year is utterly staggering. How can we possibly give everyone just what they deserve? But, like I always say, "Keep a diary, and someday it'll keep you." After all, when you come right down to it, they had every right in the world. Now, as to the fundamentalist position, surely you can't think that it wasn't early enough?

Nonetheless, as someone once said, "Let's look at the record." The best picture of the year will be selected from the following five nominees which have titillated erudite Windsor audiences no end; "The Disorderly Orderly," "Get Yourself A College Girl," "Kiss Me, Stupid," "Two On A Guillotine," and "Why Bother to Knock." If you have ever tried to clutch at the straw of verisimilitude, you know that the most cogent repartee in the entire phantasmagoria is that noted cockatrice, "bloated parity."

Now, the versatility of Hollywood actresses is well known therefore we are faced with a single choice from among the following ambrosia-like talents as the most remarkable of the year: Kin Novak's navel in "Kiss Me, Stupid," Laurence Harvey

in all her pictures, Carroll Baker as the whore in "The Carpetbaggers," and Carroll Baker as the whore in "Station Six Sahara." Leave us not disembarass ourselves of the fact that, without toe-nail clippings what is patriotism? Unless you reverse the stigma of brigandage, you can never metamorphose the fibers of husbandry, now can you? And how right you are, fans

The most meritorious thespian of the year, who will be awarded the title of Best Actor, will be selected out of a sparkling group of five, comprising as it does some of the most stunning luminaries ever to be seen in the cinema Mecca. The quintet is fascinatingly composed of Lassie, who wrung tears and money out of Windsor children in "Lassie's Great Adventure," the Great Dane, who had a tasty old time ripping out Peter Lawford's veddy British throat in "Dead Ringer," the cunning, comical, and colorful panther who formed a prologue to "The Pink Panther," the manager of the Palace Theater, who is most convincing in his continuous pledge to enlighten Windsorites with the finest in screen entertainment; and, of course, that paragon of Hollywood histrionic practitioners; that delicate artiste, Elvis Presley, who gave such warm feeling to his acting of the following poignant dialogic gem from "Roustabout"; "Git closuh, Ah radiate body heat."

Now, just don't you go on frettin' 'bout the state of the world. After all, liquid complacency forms frills on the thick fringes of amalgamation, And so, as we join hands and confidently walk into the sunset of a joyous Grotto on Wednesday nights to watch "Shindig" . . . .

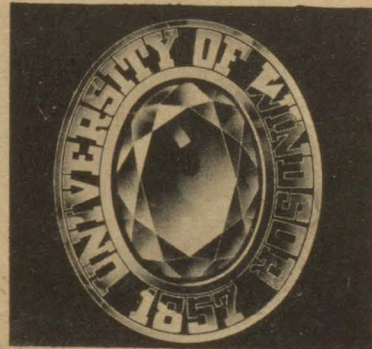


ORDERS NOW BEING TAKEN  
FOR DELIVERY ON OR BEFORE  
MAY 29 ON A PRIORITY BASIS.

OFFICIAL

*University of Windsor*

**GRADUATION  
RINGS**



Additional Crested Jewellery Items, Mugs, etc.

available in approximately 4 weeks

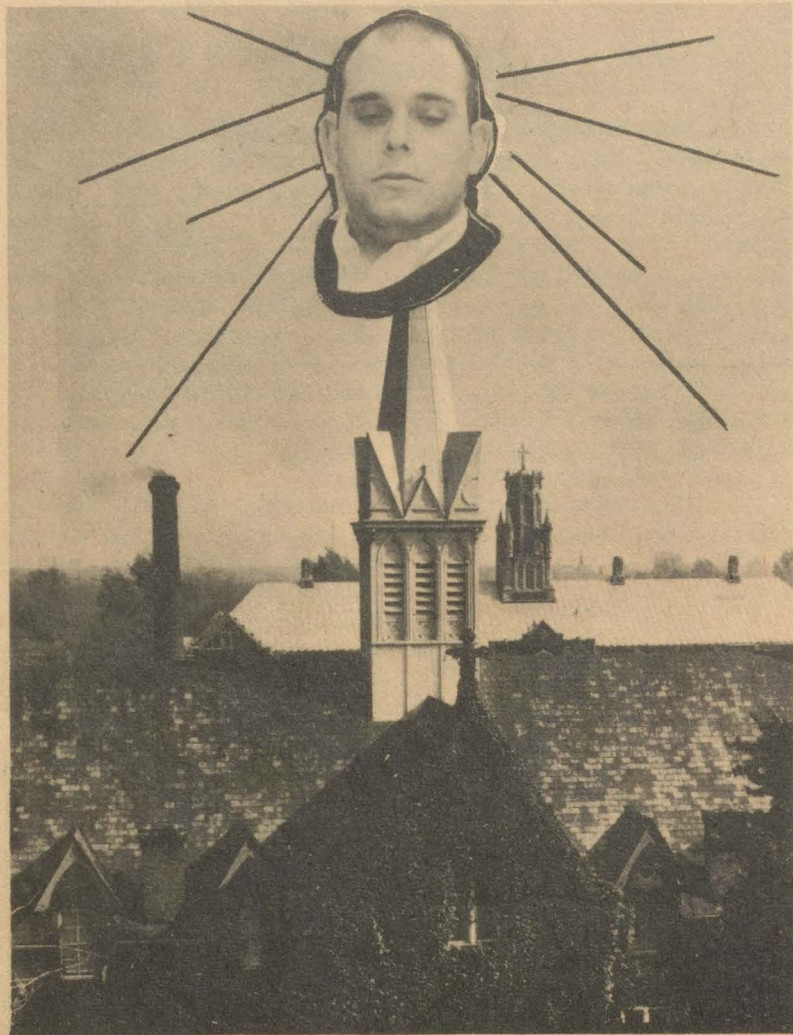
THE

**UNIVERSITY STORE**

UNIVERSITY CENTRE



# Lance Fink Of The Year



The Lance Fink of the Year Award is an annual honour awarded to the personality on campus who fulfils an exhausting list of requirements. So strenuous is this list that previously no student, no matter what the common consensus was, ever impressed the Awards Committee sufficiently to warrant the honour.

Of paramount importance is the fact that the winner must be, as the name implies, a personality unique in the history of the University. Finks have come and gone, but our winner must leave a mark on the University's history which neither time nor effort can erase. His conduct must be such that students from campuses all across the continent will have his name and personality engraved deeply on their consciences, and administrators will be moved to heights of emotion at very thought of him.

John Planson is our unanimous choice. Titles of honour cannot be exhausted. Shining Star of Cody Hall, Sapphire of St. Michael's Hall, Sir Gawain of the Cafeteria, Dillon's Darling, Master of Memorial, Echelon of Electa and to use a trite phrase, the People's Choice.

Congratulations John on a job well done.

NOW OPEN  
Your  
**DAIRY  
QUEEN**  
AT

Sunset & Wyandotte  
10 A.M. till 12 P.M.

**ING'S**  
SPECIALIZING IN  
CHOICE CANTONESE  
FOODS  
OPEN DAILY 11 a.m. to 3 a.m.  
Sunday - 12 Noon to 12 Midnight  
618 GOYEAU PHONE  
Corner Wyandotte 254-8872



things go  
better  
with  
**Coke**



The world's a stage, the thirst's assuaged! Take time out for the unmistakable taste of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Lifts your spirits, boosts your energy...

ADOLFO'S  
**University  
Barber  
Shop**

3 BARBERS TO SERVE YOU  
only 4 blocks from the campus

2221 WYANDOTTE ST. W.

## Ballroom Dancing

FOXTROT, RUMBA, WALTZ, TANGO,  
SWING, CHA-CHA

Confidence - fun - Accomplishments



Our easy teaching  
method and a  
trial will  
convince  
you.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER.  
3 Private Lessons for \$5.00  
GROUP INSTRUCTIONS  
\$1.00 per person per lesson

FOR INFORMATION CALL:

**EMILE DANCE STUDIO**

1645 OTTAWA STREET

WINDSOR, ONTARIO

PHONE 252-4203

PHOTO  
**XEROX  
COPIES**

WHILE YOU WAIT  
ROUND THE CLOCK SERVICE

GENERAL TYPING  
DUPLICATING  
SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

**Superior  
Secretarial  
Services**

FREE PARKING

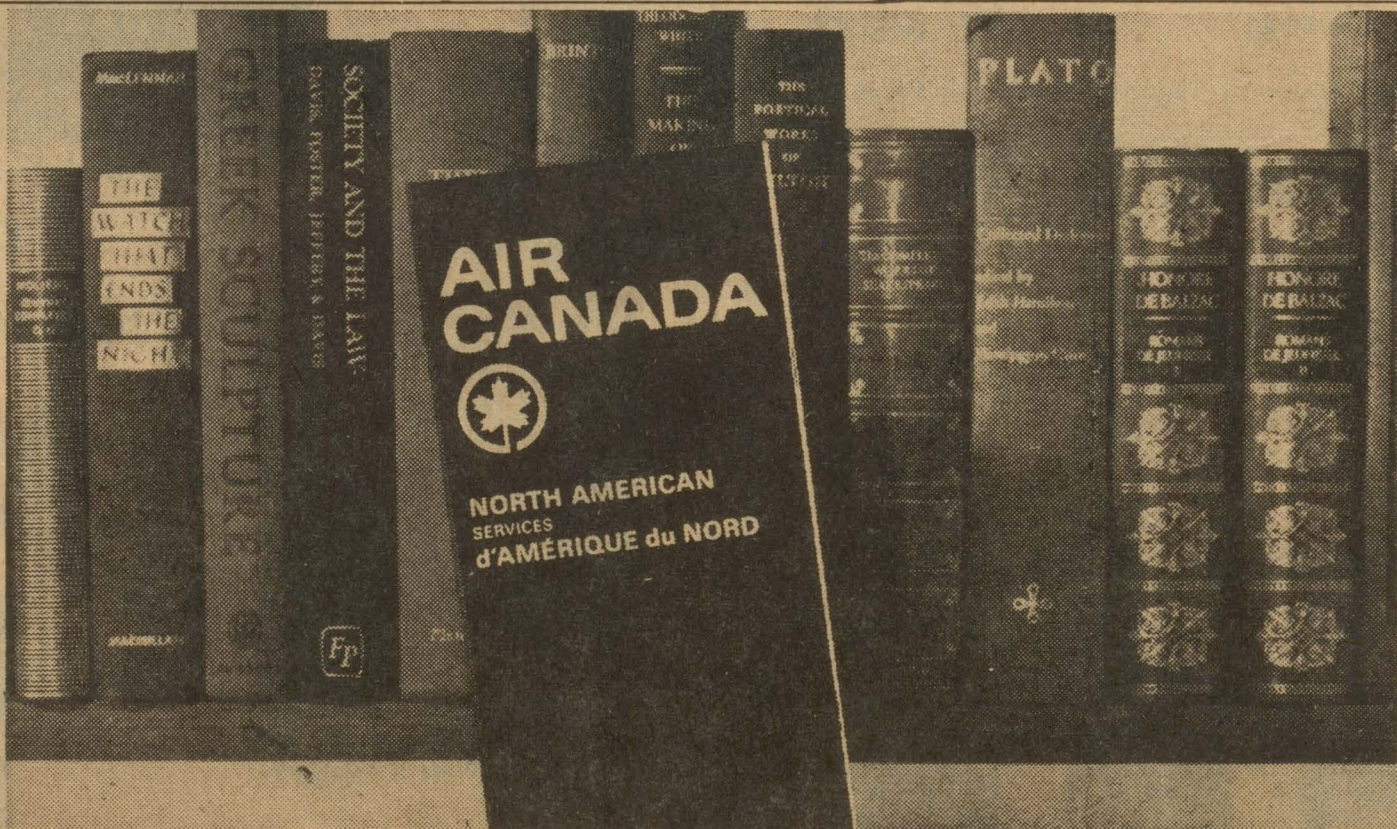
1120 OUELLETTE 252-2765

**Rudy's  
Barber  
Shop**

2840 UNIVERSITY AVE. W

Cor. University and Huron Line

Right Under The Bridge



## required reading

Chances are you won't find this AIR CANADA schedule among the intellectual nourishment available in your university or college library. Yet, in not too many years, it could be an important bread and butter item on your everyday reading list. And for this very good reason: AIR CANADA can take you *quickly, comfortably and conveniently* to 35 Canadian cities, 7 major U.S. cities, and to Britain (with BOAC), Ireland, France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Bermuda, Nassau, and the Caribbean, on matters of business, pleasure and profit.

**AIR CANADA**

